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ENROLLMENT REACHES 565

Figures released Friday reveal that 565 students had enrolled for the fall semester of the college proper at that time. This represents a drop of 266 from the enrollment last fall, but the enrollment is considered very good for

located on the college campus, 325 students have enrolled and 18 Plan Term's Work practice teachers from the college are teaching there. The Elementary School has an enrollment of 587 with 13 college students practice-teaching this semester. The Natchitoches Trade School has an enrollment of 44, but a larger enrollment is expected this week.

The Naval Flight Preparatory School, located on the college campus, has an enrollment of several hundred cadets, the actual figure not having been disclosed.

The college officials have not as vet announced the deadline on enrollment for full-load credit. However, according to W. S. Mitchell, the college registrar, the deadline is usually set at a date two weeks from the official class commencement, which, in the case of this semester, will be Saturday, September 25, although the committeee may extend the limit to Monday, September 27.

The decrease in enrollment was anticipated by many colleges and open to the student body, invites universities throughout the country since many students as well as to attend their first meeting, prospective enrollees have either which will be held soon and will entered the armed services, the be announced later through bulprivate industries brought about Sauce. by the war.

-Buy War Bonds! ---167 High School Seniors Are Given Scholarships Here

Honor groduates of 167 high schools throughout the state have been granted scholarships at Nor-

Exempting the student from the payment of all registration and laboratory fees, the scholarships will be valid for a two-year period. Students who make an average rade of "C" in all their academic work may secure an extension of the scholarships over a four-year period, officials have stated. Only those students who graduated in the upper one-fourth of their high school class are eligible for the scholarship.

-Buy War Bonds! -

Mail Schedule Is Explained by P.M.

Mrs. C. W. Boydstun, Postmaster at the college postoffice, this week explained the schedule of incoming and out-going mail for students' information.

Most of the mail comes in at 7:30 in the morning. Second class mail comes in at 12 o'clock noon. At 4:00 p. m., miscellaneous mail arrives.

Outgoing mail leaves the Normal postoffice at 4:00 p. m. Mail leaves the Natchitoches postoffice once a day, at 9:00 p. m.

Mrs. Boydstun urges that students have their box numbers indicated on their mail.

Campus Taking Part In Third War Loan Drive

Sales Being Conducted Twice Daily in Field House

in Natchitoches High School, Davis Players

The Davis Players, campus senior dramatics organization, met on Thursday night. Lyn Steed, secretary-treasurer, presided. Virginia Leete was elected president to replace Marjorie Warner, who is teaching in Monroe; and Edith Weber was elected vice-president to replace Tommy Thompson, who is attending naval training school at Southwestern. Eleven members of the club returned to the campus this semester.

Davis Players plan a series of short dramatic plays to be given in the evenings. Davis Player members are to direct the plays, and students at large are invited to participate in the acting, stage work, costume designing, etc.

The Junior Dramatics Club all freshmen and other students war industries, or vacancies in letin boards and The Current

> The Order of Demosthenes, an organization of all speech majors, is planning an early meeting to organize and will announce the minors are invited to attend.

In co-operation with the Third War Loan Drive, Normal students are putting on their campaign to sell \$10,000 of bonds and stamps between September 17 and 30.

The feature of this drive is competition between the dormitories. Chairmen of the dormitories will be announced later.

In the Second Drive Normal students went well over the quota of \$6,000 with \$7,800 worth of bonds and stamps sold.

Mrs. Sam Levy is chairman for Normal, and she is being assisted by Mrs. Barbara Sarna, wife of Chief Petty Officer Russell Sarna. Chairman for the Navy is Lieutenant Paul Greene.

Bonds and stamps will be on sale in the Field House from 12:30 to 2:00 o'clock in the afternoons and 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock in the evenings. Every student in the college and in the Pre-Flight School is urged to buy a bond or

- Buy War Bonds! -Professor Cunningham on Sick Leave for Month

Assistant Professor Charles Cunningham of the Department of Languages has been given a month's leave from his teaching duties because of a recent operation on his throat. He will continue his duties as faculty adviser to the Current Sauce.

He is planning to leave today with Mrs. John H. Cunningham to visit Lieutenant John H. Cundate later. Speech majors and ningham, Camp Barkeley, Abeline,

New Arrangements, Hours to Start At Dining Hall Soon

Interfraternity Council to Meet

Interfraternity Council, representing the three campus fraternities, will have its first meeting Monday night. This council was brought about in order to secure a closer and more amiable relationship among the fraternities at Normal. The purpose of the organization is to regulate all matters pertaining to or involving the fraternities.

The officers for the coming year

Cecil Clark, Jr. of Phi Kappa Nu, president; Kerlni Sutton of ma, secretary-treasurer. Members are: Alarie Smith, Phi Kappa Nu; Ciro Lampo and E. P. Dobson,

All dormitory students must have turned in all three ration books by next week, Miss Fern Geyer, Dietitian at the Dining Hall stated Wednesday. If the books are not turned in, students will not be able to eat in the Dining Hall. Students must not keep books out as some have done formerly.

Arrangements are being made so that meals will continue to be served cafeteria style in the upstairs dining hall. Final plans will be announced next week. The new hours for meals will be:

Breakfast 7:00- 7:30 A.M. Lunch 12:00-12:30 P.M. Dinner 5:45- 6:15 P.M.

Dishes will be substituted for metal trays when the new arrangements are completed.

All students having no fourth hour classes are urged to be Lambda Zeta, vice-president; and prompt at lunch so the Dining Howard Young, Sigma Tau Gam- Hall might be cleared by the time other students are ready at 12:20

Students who wish guests for meals should make arrangements Lambda Zeta; Bill McLaughlin, with the house director beforeand Elmo Hill, Sigma Tau Gam- hand. Only dormitory residents may eat in the Dining Hall.

Students Making Honor Grades **During Summer Named by College**

Eleven girls, attending the sum- Louise Blackburn, Mrs. Corinne mer school of 1943, made an aver- Blaloc) age of "A" for the semester. These Mars were: Mary Evelyn Durden, Iva Mae Fisher, Doris Freeman, Mrs. Avice Graham, Mrs. Gladys Harper, Betty Jane Hopper, LaVerne Killen, Julia Pace, Joyce Rivet, Ruth Virginia Wood, Alene Zak-

Summer school students making a "B" average are as follows: Frances Barnes, Inez Beebe,

Maxine Bell, Marion Berard, lisle, Colema Collier, V. trude Curi Julienne Da Dottie Dickerso Joseph Murray E Hazel Fore, Maxine Jean Garrett, Herman

ier, Robert F. Gholson. Mrs. F. K. Golson, Marie Barbara Graves. Graves, Margaret E. Griffin, Opal Hall, Merle Haggart, Ruth E. Harrison, Annette Hays, Violet Hays, Betty Jean Henry, Rita Kathryn Henry, Helen G. Henson, Marietta Herndon, Thomas Elmo Hill, Gertrude Holland, Grace E. Holland, Helen Holland, Clovis Holley, Ema Lee Holt, Evelyn Horn, Mrs. J. D. Huff, Mildred Hum-

Verona Jean Hunter, Roland Hussey, Jr., Georgia Kemp, Grace F. King, Nolia Knotts, Edith C. Kuhn, Harvey Laing, Mrs. Floy G. Land, Fay Law, Louise McAlpin, Nora Alice Mc-Cants, Mrs. Hattie McFerrin, Louise McGarrahan, Marguerite Mathes, Marie Ann Miller, Violet Miller, Philippa Modica, Mrs. Cleo E. Mohr, Ruth Monger, Allene Moody, Essie Moore, Jimmie Ruth Morphis, Crockett Norris, Sybil Ogden, Philip Orr. LaVerne Pearce, Lois Pharris, Lurline Pickett, Debbie Pinkston, Betty Jean Powell, Earlie Mae Rigaud, Carrie Nell Rodgers, Clemmie Saucier, Estelle Scherz, Mary Myrtice Simpson, Ruth Sisk, Flossie P. Snell, Johnnie Sprawls, Lucille Spurlock, Mrs. Mary P. Stewart, Gwendolyn Sylvest, Mary H. Sylvest, Willie E. Tarbutton, Dixie Tarver, Mrs. Ernel Mae Thigpen, Mrs. Beulah A. Thomas, Ruth J. Threatt, Dorothy Tucker, Mrs. Clara Walker, Mrs. Troy Wheeler, Carogene White, Mrs. Ruth Williamson, I. Colleen Woods, and Howard Young.

These Five Presidents ...



. . . of Normal's five sororities are leading the round of social events being given for freshmen. The sorority heads are, top, left to right: the Misses Billie Elston, Shreveport, Pi Kappa Sigma; Viola Caraway, Logansport, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Jean Simmons, Shreveport, Sigma Sigma Sigma. Below: Em Willis, Natchitoches, Delta Sigma Epsilon; and Virginia Leete, Alexandria, Theta Sigma Upsilon.

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Charles Cunningham Faculty Adviser.

Wanted: Snoopers

As school bells ring again, as new classes begin, and as clubs rush into the activities of the season The Current Sauce goes to press to let every student know what the "other half" of the campus is doing. The Greeks would like to know that the dining hall staff is planning new and more convenient arrangements for meals; the latter would like to know that the B. S. U. and the Wesley Foundation have new directors, etc., etc. Everybody is all out for news of the next lyceum and for news of whether..... going with or So, what Current Sauce needs for a really keen flavor is: CAMPUS SNOOP-

The Current Sauce will come out every Saturday morning. It is the sincere desire of the staff to publicize every bit of the news of every nook and corner of the campus. Bii+ +1. I fall far short of accomplishment lea. Neither can three or four if it out. Current Sauce depends nor on a few associate helpers is the paper of ALL THE STU-

needs a large staff—a dozen, two ers. Staff meetings are to be held every :15 to 1:45 in Room 4 of the Fine Arts vs reporters, feature writers, typists, mailing cribution clerks, proof readers, etc., etc.—wel-11! No experience is necessary—only interest and ingness to work.

Second, the paper needs the co-operation of the whole campus. All organizations and all individual students are Lt. John H. Cunningham urged not to hesitate to offer news which they want publicized. Whether you want to be a regular member of the staff or not, drop by the office to see us and give us a line on the news that you know. (By the way, news to come out on Saturday should be written up and dropped in the wire basket on The Current Sauce office door by 5:00 p.m.

The entire nation is speeding up its industries and training programs in a gigantic effort to win the war. Let's has been commissioned a second not let Normal Campus lose out in tempo. We have always been right "in the groove"; let's stay there. Let's do our school work with a new purpose and vigor, let's step up our organization activities and make them more beneficial to all, let's stand 100 per cent behind our Naval students field to lead Leathernecks in baton the campus, let's back the attack in the new war loan tle. drive, and let's use every inch of Current Sauce as an aid to push our efforts over the top.

WESLEY FOUNDATION DIRECTOR ARRIVES

Miss Genevieve Reynolds of Mc-Allen, Texas, has come to Normal relax, and get acquainted.

Jacob Leichner Resigns from Normal To Attend New York U.

Jacob Leichner, sophomore stucampus as director of the Wesley dent at Normal, left last night for Foundation. Miss Reynolds receiv- New York University, to which he ed her B.A. degree from T.S.C.W. has just received a scholarship. for his high scholarship and his and has attended Garrett Biblical He was notified only yesterday assistance last year in the Pot-Institute and Edinburgh Junior morning that he had received this pourri Office. He has also been an College. She cordially invites all scholarship, and made hurried invaluable aid on the Current college and naval students to visit preparations to leave in order to Sauce staff. Our best wishes to the Wesley Foundation to read, arrive Monday at the university, Jake; we believe that he is bound where he will pursue a course in to succeed.

Normal's Purple Is As Deep As Ever ...



. . . as these twenty-one Purple Jackets sponsor Normal's new "Big Sisters" program. They are, top row, left to right: Virginia Cook, Marojrie Buatt, Ruth Monger, Dorothy Coleman, Edith Kuhn, Doris Ford, Marie Miller, Alice Collier, Mary Frances Edgerton, Grace King, Mary Evelyn Durden. Front row, left to right: Dixie Tarver, Jean Vosburg, Mavis Cade, Billie Elston, Annie Sue Miller, Julia Pace, Dorothy Corne, Evelyn Horn, Winifred Hubley, Nadyne Fargerson.

Commissioned Second Lieutenant

commissioned a second lieutenant Air Corps. in the Army Air Force at Foster Field, Texas, on August 30.

Carl P. Henry Commissioned Second Lieutenant

Carl P. Henry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Henry of Natchitoches, has successfully completed his flight training at the Army Air Forces Pilot School, Luke Field, Arizona.

At graduation ceremonies August 30, 1943, he received the Army Air Corps silver wings and a second lieutenant's commission in the Army Air Corps Reserve.

He attended St. Mary's Academy and the Normal where he was a member of Lambda Zeta.

Transferred to Barkeley Field

Lieutenant John H. Cunningham who has been stationed at at Camp Adair, Oregon, has been Camp Polk for the past six months, has been transferred to Camp Barkeley, Abeline, Texas.

Second Lieutenant

Tom W. Brown of Natchitoches lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps at Atlanta, Ga. and will undergo the final phases of the

U. S. Army, who is stationed at Moore Field, in Mission, Texas.

A.-C. James E. Fort, Stationed At Grider Field, Arkansas

A.-C. James E. Fort, son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas M. Fort of Nat-

Here at Normal he was known

chitoches, is now stationed at Grider Field, Pine Bluff, Ark., tak-Julian H. Stoker of Robeline was ing primary training in the Army

Roy Shehane Transferred To Richmond, Virginia

Roy Shehane has completed his basic training at Westover Field, Mass., and is now stationed at Richmond, Va., according to news received by his parents this week.

Mike Bozeman Stationed At Camp Adair, Oregon

Friends will be interested to learn that Mike Bozeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bozeman of Montgomery, is now stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon, in the Medical Battalion.

Pfc. Leonard Kimbrell Assigned To Special Training

Pfc. Leonard Kimbrell of Natchitoches who has been in training with the Infantry, stationed accepted in A.S.T.P. in French. He is now stationed at the University of Idaho at Moscow. He entered the Army last December.

-Buy War Bonds! -

Canterbury Club Holds First Meeting

Eleven Episcopal students and Mr. Gilbert T. Saetre met in the rugged officers' training course at Religious Center on Monday aft-Quantico, Va., before taking to the ernoon, holding the first meeting of the Canterbury Club for the fall term. After the new members Lieutenant Brown is the son of were introduced, business matters Major Thomas W. Brown of the of the club were settled. The topic chosen for programs this year is Church Symbols, which should prove quite helpful to all Episcopalians. Meetings will be held every Monday afternoon at 5:00.

Episcopal students are urged to come to Canterbury meetings and to make use of the Episcopal Club Room, which will be open on week days from 5:00-6:40.

The Current Sauce will be mailed to all Normal graduates and ex-students in the Service. Addresses should be left at The Current Sauce office, Room 2, Fine Arts Building.

YWCA Begins Year's Work

Y. W. C. A. began its year's work at its first meeting Sunday afternoon September 12. Seventy girls, including many freshmen, were present. The theme of the program was "Introduction of Y. W. C. A. to Freshmen" and the following program was given:

Hymns-Group; What Y. W. C. A. Is-Jimmie Slawson; Y's History at Normal-Grace King; Solo, Helen Johniken, accompanied by Mary Evelyn Durden; Y on Normal Campus Today — Jean Vosburg; Introduction of Senior and Freshman Cabinet; Hymn, 'Abide With Me"-Group.

The Senior Cabinet for this year is: President, Jean Vosburg; Vice-President, Marjorie McLeod; Secretary, Jimmie Slawson; Treasurer, Alice Collier; Program Chairman, Grace King; Morning Watch, Marguerite Monks; Publicity, Dot Coleman; Social, Dixie Tarver; Devotional, Virginia Cook; Chorister, Lynn Slawson; Pianist, Doris Ford; and Social Service, Rose Marie McMullan.

All freshman girls are invited to attend the meetings every Sunday afternoon from 1:45 to 2:15 and morning watch every morning from 7:00 to 7:10.

-Buy War Bonds! ---

Marriages

News has been received of the marriage of Miss Marion Cromwell, former Normal student, and Lieutenant Guy Nesom, U. S. Army Air Forces, on August 29 in the chapel at Harding Field, Baton Rouge.

Lieutenant Nesom is on leave from his position as Head of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Normal. He is Special Services Officer at Harding Field. They will make their home at present at Baton

The marriage of Luella N. Davis and Yeoman Philip H. Jones took place in August. The groom is now in naval training in Athens, Ga.

Mary Sasser and Lieutenant Cleo T. Campbell were married on September 1. Mrs. Campbell is registered in the college now.

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Three Fraternities Open Fall Rushing Season

The fraternity rush season started with a "bang" this week with all fraternities taking part.

The Phi Kappa Nu's opened their rush period last night with a Pan-Hellenic smoker and hot tamale supper for this year's rushees. The boys spent Gives Annual about an hour chatting and getting better acquainted with each Tea to Frosh

Phi Kappa Nu fraternity officers Gibbs, secretary-treasurer.

a swell time resulted.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity Pinkston. officers are: Howard Young, president; Elmo Hill, vice-president; dy" Kirkland, treasurer.

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The Pan-Hellenic Council honare: Cecil Clark, Jr., president; ored the Freshman girls with its Alaric Smith, vice-president; John annual tea Sunday, September 12. in the Drawing Room of Varnado Hall. Between the hours of four The Sigma Tau Gammas invit- to six guests were received by the ed all freshmen to a smoker Wed- presidents of the five sororities on nesday night in their fraternity the campus; Mrs. Iona Berry, room. Many stories and jokes were Dean of Women; and Miss Antold and everyone entered into netta Wood, faculty adviser. the spirit of things. Cigars, cigar- Punch and cookies were served in ettes, and cokes were served and the dining room by Miss Thera Stovall, Miss Clio Allen, Miss Hope Haupt, and Miss Debbie

The sorority representatives Bill McLaughlin, secretary; "Bud- were Claire Alexander, Viola Caraway, and Pauline Holland, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Mary Frances Ed-The Lambda Zeta's have a party gerton, Dede Hart, and Em Willis planned in the near future to Delta Sigma Epsilon; Billie Elswhich all their rushees will be ton, Nancy Ann Lynn, and Dorothy Corne, Pi Kappa Sigma; Lambda Zeta fraternity officers Doris Ford, Eloise Richmond, and Philip Orr, vice-president; and ma; Jo Ann Faith, Virginia Leete, Theta Sigma Upsilon.

"Big Sisters" Help Freshmen

orientate freshmen to the college, and to give the freshmen an op- Barbara Graves. portunity to become acquainted with the traditions of the college. The membership consists of thirty-four sophomore girls who are selected by the Purple Jacket Club. In order to be eligible, the members have to reach high qualifications and show promise of leadership ability.

Each Purple Jacket sponsors at least one Big Sister. All the Big Sisters are assigned several new students who are their little sisters. It is important that each new student realize the value of college and also have someone to help him with his individual problems as he begins his college career.

The following is a list of the Big Sisters of 1943-44:

Annette Alderman, Allie Lee Ay-The "Big Sister" organization is cock, Shirley Babin ,Sue Bradley, a movement purposed to help Marilyn Callender, Julia Collier, Mildred Courtney, Shirley Dobson, town people and to acquire the Maxine Frye, Gloria Gautreaux, feeling of being "at home" in Nat-

Jo Haworth, Gertrude Holland, Jean Holtsclaw, Betty Jean Henry, Betty Jane Hopper, Lola Pearl Horton, Kathleen Killen, Joyce Killgore, Joy Linzay, Virginia Martin.

Saucier, Johnnie Sprawls, Lynn Club. Steed, Lottie Tarver, Dorothy Walker, Dorothy Warren, and Margaret Williams.



Navy Students Honored Fay Bruce . . .



. . and presented her with a gift after her selection as "Queen of the Navy" late in the summer session. Standing with her are Lieutenant Commander F. H. Mitchell and Chief Petty Officer G. W.

Churches Entertain Frosh

The churches' welcoming gesutre to freshman and returning college students was a number of parties given Saturday night. Activities ranging from singing and games to refreshments gave newcomers a chance to get acquainted with

CATHOLIC PARTY

A lovely church party was the one Saturday night for the Cath-Nancy A. Lynn, Patricia Lyons, olic students, freshmen and service men being specially honored. Marguerite Perkins, May Lou There were cars in front of Varn-Pratt, Jimmie Slawson, Clemmie ado to take students to the Elks'

> Father L. R. Aycock and the were hosts. Everybory enjoyed evening punch and cookies were

> > Buy War Bonds! ---BAPTIST PARTY

The annual party for the freshman students sponsored by the

B.S.U. was held in the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m., Sept. 11.

The theme of the party was "Schooldays." The guests assembled in the auditorium for an "opening school song" and "roll call." Then the students went to "classes" where various games were played.

A final assembly was held for a brief program of singing and musical numbers. Refreshments were served to a large group of students and service men from the campus.

- Buy War Bonds! -PRESBYTERIAN PARTY

Though few in member the Presbyterian students were not deprived of a grand time at their Catholic ladies of Natchitoches party Saturday night. Held at the Presbyterian church, it was dibingo and dancing. During the rected by Mrs. O. C. Skipper and

Mr. Walter Mason.

The games played took in a little of everything from the ability granted a leave of absence. ti complete a story by filling in the blanks with the names of glass. Each person was scored on his efforts. Dean H. L. Prather Mrs. Ethel Hereford and Virginia Cook, the two with Visits Friends Here the highest scores on all games, were awarded prizes.

fun and laughter.

-Buy War Bonds! -METHODIST PARTY

On Saturday, September 11, the Wesley Foundation gave its opening party for the freshman students on the lawn behind the Methodist Church. The Wesley Foundation color scheme of green Tarver acted as chairman of the program, which included games and singing. Refreshments, supplied by the Women's Society of Christian Service, were punch and

President and Mrs. Farrar Entertain Freshmen t Supper

All freshmen were the guests of President and Mrs. Farrar at a supper given on the President's lawn Sunday afternoon at six o'clock. The newcomers were greeted by President Farrar, Mrs. Farrar, and Dean of Women Iona Berry.

It was a lovely sight to see dozens of freshmen sitting on the lawn talking and laughing with all their new friends and enjoying a delicious supper of sandwiches, tuna fish salad, cookies and punch.

-Buy War Bonds! -Librarian Takes Leave Of Absence to Attend University of Texas

Eugene P. Watson, librarian at Normal, is now at the University of Texas, in Austin, where he will spend the next eleven months working on his Doctor's degree in English. Mr. Watson has been

Mr. Watson has long been popular among students here at Norsongs played on the piano to the mal for his cheerful and friendly ability of keeping one's equili- disposition, his outstanding qualbrium while manipulating the feet ities as a scholar, and his untiring in a certain way to knock over a efforts as Newman Club sponsor.

-Buy War Bonds! -

Mrs. Ethel Hereford, formerly Punch and cookies revived the Director of Off-Campus students group after their exhaustion from was a guest of the Misses Catha erine and Mary Winters from August 26 to September 15. She is now in Lake Charles visiting her son, Mr. Frank L. Hereford.

-Buy War Bonds! -

Normalites Are Platoon Leaders At Tech

Just as in the good old days when Louisiana Tech and Normal and white was followed. Lottie still invading Bulldog territory. met on the gridiron, Demons are Four out of nine navy platoon leaders at Tech are Normalites. They are Ralph Hudson, James Craton, William Lutgring, and Alden Vige.

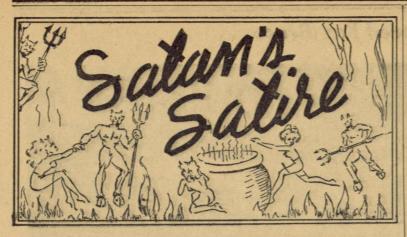
-Buy War Bonds! -HAVE YOU MET?

VALERIE BENDIX . . . Short, blonde, physical education major from New Orleans . . . orchids to her for her friendly efficiency over the counter in the Student Center

Mrs. Berry Greets . . .



· · · Freshmen Johnnie Lee Bryan and Maxine Cox. Students find Dean Berry's office a friendly place



Will some one tell us, why do the Navy boys call Jean West- Is Head Librarian moreland "Spitfire"?

Girls in Old Social are in the market to find out what sailor takes up Von Prather's time and also supplies pictures and coins from Puerto Rico.

And speaking of distant parts, Patrick Locke came all the way back from Canada to be with Maurine Holtsclaw during his furlough prior to service in the R.A.F.

To satisfy the curiosity of all those gaping admirers: that glamorous red convertiable parked in front of Varnado belongs to Joan Faith.

After her latest experience, Katherine McCarty swore off of marines. It seems that they get the situation too well in hand. However, she still likes sailors and cadets.

How is that there are only two of the mightier sex in sixth period social dancing class (Cecil Clark and Elmo Hill)? How can so many boys pass up this chance to polish up their rug-cutting, especially when there are dogs and even upper classmen sitting it out at the Student Center while Buddy Bonnette from the High School does such a neat job of shining up the floor?

During the trade and industrial conference held at Normal the first week in September, those attending stayed in Varnado Hall. One of the girls who were registering these visitors in Varnado Office looked up and recognized E. P. Dobson.

"Why, E. P., what are you doing here?"

Dobson: "I just couldn't pass up this chance to stay in Varnado."

Special information for those not attending summer school (anyone attending could plainly see). Bill McLaughlin's theme for a time was "The Lights Got My Gal" (Doris Leone joined D'Artaga's All Girl Orchestra.) But not for long. Bill soon changed tunes to "Easy to Dance With" . . . Imelda Le Bleu.

Another of those "beautiful friendships" seems to be growing between Nancy Ann Lynn and E. P. Dobson. And this reminds uswhile you are setting into "bonds," don't forget to buy some Bonds or stamps during the Third War Loan Drive.

It seems that some of the freshman girls on the campus are not yet acquainted with Navy customs. Wednesday night several girls in D dormitory retired early after an exhausting day of Normal life. One girl was awakened by the sound of a bugle, not recognizing the notes, jumped out of bed, made it up, and rushed down the hall to dress for classes. Imagine her surprise when she found it was taps and not

Another good old Normalite reunion will take place this week-end when our boys in naval training at Tech and S. L. I. and those in defense work come back . . . Carl Benton, Tommy Thompson, Alden Vige, Ralph Hudson, William Haile, Joe Pierson, Nathan Durham, and Charlie Durham.

SPECIAL: DOES distance make the heart grow fonder? With the risk of being called hard-boiled realists, we say EMPHATICALLY NO! Witness Melba Law who is now on the chase again after ditching M. P. Bama Wright.

The Current Sauce is issued for those who have paid for it Please do not take the paper unless you belong to this group.

Please take only one copy of The Current Sauce from the table in the Student Center. If you wish copies mailed to friends, subscribe for them. Those in the services will receive the paper free.

Phi Kappa Nu Pledges Two

-Buy War Bonds! -Phi Kappa Nu, social fraternity pledged two sophomores during the week. They are John Guillot of Bunkie and Gordon Neely of Grand Bayou.

Swimming Pool Hours and Rules Are Announced

The Physical Education Department announces that in order to use the swimming pool students must have a doctor's certificate, valid one year from date. A doctor will be in the Infirmary on Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, September 21, to make examinations.

The new schedule for recreational swimming is as follows:

Week nights: 7:00-8:30

Saturday and Sunday afternoon: 2:00-4:00.

Any girl who likes to PLAY SOFTBALL is invited to meet at THE WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM

Tuesday, September 21

3:00 o'clock and plan to join a team to play every Tuesday and Thursday. Come dressed to

Miss Nancy Sexton

Eugene Watson on Leave Of Absence

Miss Nancy Sexton now holds the position of Head Librarian at Normal. Miss Sexton, who has been here at Normal during the past year as an assistant librarian. comes from Minden. She secured her B.A. degree in English at Normal and her B.S. degree in Library Science at Louisiana State

She replaces Eugene Watson, who is on leave of absence.

Miss Sexton's sweetness and readiness to help students find any information in the library have for a long time placed her in a high position in students' confidence and esteem.

-Buy War Bonds! -

New Baptist Worker On Duty Here

Miss Ardelle Hallock of Norman, Oklahoma, is the new Baptist Student Worker on the campus, having assumed her duties during the summer session. She is a graduate of Grades, Maxine Faye. of the University of Oklahoma and the Southwestern Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas.

-Buy War Bonds! -

New Nurse Named For Infirmary

The charming new nurse at the infirmary is Mrs. Mary O. Myers, who has been on the Normal campus since August 15.

Mrs. Myers received three years Assistant Treasurer. of nurse's training at a charity hospital in the South. Here she took courses in hygiene, medical and surgical nursing, dietetics, compositions and uses of medi- ties featuring their rushees. cines, bacteriology, chemistry, eye, ear, nose and throat diseases, and mental diseases. She had one year of private duty, and she has worked in five hospitals during her eighteen years of nursing. Having spent eight years in taking care of soldiers in the U.S. Veterans Hospital in Alexandria, Mrs. Myers comes to the campus where she will nurse the college and Navy

-Buy War Bonds! -

Dean's Night Coming Up

Dean's night will be held on September 30 at eight o'clock in the College Auditorium. The Young Women's Christian Association will have charge of the program again this year.

The purpose of this program is to inform women students of the various college rules that appear the Y.W.C.A. will present numerous skits and pantomimes.

appropriate wearing apparel for dinners.

Campus' Five Sororities **Enter Rushing Season**

Normal's five sororities entered Boys Hosts at rush season this week with dozens of outings for co-eds from every section of the state. Rushing will Sunday Breakfast be continued next week with "dates" and formal dances, and will terminate with "All Day Quiet" next Saturday and bidding the following Sunday morning.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

rush season with a group of capable navigators: President, Em Willis; Vice-president, Rose Marie McMullan; Recording Secretary, Mavis Cade; Corresponding Secretary, Marjorie McLeod; Treasurer, Marie Crosby; Historian, Clemmie Saucier; Chaplain, Charlotte Mac-Curdy; and Reporter, Lottie Tar-

Pi Kappa Sigma

The Pi Kaps are really looking forward to a big year. Officers for this year are: President, Billie Elston; Vice-president, Noella Lyons; Secretary, Betty Jane Hopper; Treasurer, Dorothy Corne; Corresponding Secretary, Frances Few; Corresponding Editor, Ida Mary Ragan; Keeper of Archives, Mary Rives Gallaspy; Sergeantat-Arms, Sue Bradley.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma has really been in the "rush" this week.

The officers for this year are: President, Jean Simmons; Vicepresident, Eloise Richmond; Treasurer, Alice Collier; Recording Secretary, Jaunita Craig Bambrick; Correspondent Secretary, Bonnie Jean Morrow; Triangle Correspondent, Marguerite Perkins; Rush Captain, Voncille Williams; Sentinel, Lyn Steed; Keeper

Theta Sigma Upsilon

With the opening of rush season last week all the Theta Sigs returned to school to join in the fun and excitement of formal and informal rushing. The season was begun right by the Thetas electing Margie Barre and Jo Ann Faith as Rush Captains. Officers of Theta Sigma Upsilon are: Virginia Leete, President; Virginia Lee Marmande, Vice-president; Marjorie Buatt, Secretary; and Joyce Baxley, Treasurer; Estelle Scherz,

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha greets the fall season with numerous activi-

Officers of Alpha Sigs this year are president, Viola "Sis" Caraway; vice-president, Claire Alexander; secretary, Dorothy Brock; treasurer, Gloria Bayard: registrar, Evelyn Horn; chaplain, Barbara Graves; corresponding secretary, Willie Dee Rush; rush chairman, Gertrude Holland.

-Buy War Bonds! ---

HAVE YOU MET?

CAROLYN BUNDRICK ... Transfer from Tech . . . Dark-haired, dark-eyed, very friendly . . . Good



various occasions on and off the campus, a style show will also be in the new Student Handbook. In presented at that time. By witorder to clarify these regulations nessing this style show, the student will be better able to determine what to wear on the campus, As quite a bit of discussion has in the classroom, for teas, lyceums, been had on the subject of the dates, picnics, dances, and sorority

Into the Men's Dormitory on last Sunday morning streamed a steady flow of Freshman girls, 'Big Sisters", and Purple Jackets to take breakfast as guests of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sailed into men students. At the door they were greeted by a receiving line consisting of Dean of Men H. L. Prather, Dean of Women Iona Berry, Howard Young, Miss Thera Stovall, and Miss Florence E. Young.

> This get-acquainted party for freshmen certainly went over big. While the girls drank coffee and ate delicious nut-topped rolls, the beginning of many new friendships sprang up. The freshman girls all agreed that the "Dogs" make very good hosts, even if some of the guests did arrive before they were expected.

> To the following committee is due much credit: Howard Young, General Chairman; Bill McLaughlin, Invitations; Alaric Smith, Refreshments; Elmo Hill, Decorations; Buddy Kirkland, Ciro Lampo, Bob Gholson, Cecil Clark, and Gordon Nealy, hosts.

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Frosh Enjoy College Picnic

Normal freshmen enjoyed a picnic and a dance given in their honor by the college on September Th

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The picnic, given at the open-air theatre, was presided over by Dean of Women Mrs. Iona Berry, Dr. Joe Farrar, and Dean of Men H. L. Prather, who were assisted by the Purple Jackets and "Big Sisters." The students were served potato salad, sandwiches, olives, pickles, punch, cookies, and ice

Following the picnic, a dance was held in the field house from 8:00 to 10:30, with the nickelodeon furnishing music for a happy group of students who were definitely "in the groove."

-Buy War Bonds! -

WAC Caravan Here Monday

The WAC Caravan will give the latest news and reports on American Women in the Army at a meeting to be held at the City Hall at three p. m. Monday, Sep-

Features of the show will be a film, "We're In The Army Now," which shows just what our skirted warriors do, and talks by Lieutenant Ariadine P. Stovall, procurement officer for the New Orleans area, Lieutenant Vivian Locke, and Sergeants Adrienne Stratton and Martha Hamilton. Also present will be Lt. Hannah Jewett, Lt. Marion Reed, and Private Jeanette McLean.

Permission to attend the meeting may be gained from Mrs. Sam Levy, local WAC Civilian Chair-

The Caravan is on a three week tour throughout the state.

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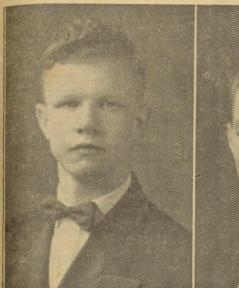
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WEEK OF FIVE RUSH PARTIES SPEE

These Two Class Presidents ...





.. were elected last April in the annual student body election. Harry Miller, left, is president of the junior class; John Tarleton, right, heads the sophomore class. Willard Hollinshead was elected president of the senior class, but did not return to school this semester. Freshmen will meet soon to elect their president.

Musical and Non-Musical Programs To Make Varied Lyceum Schedule

for the coming year shows a great variety in the type of programs. This has been planned in the attempt to meet the many different aspects of student interest.

There will be three community concert musical numbers and five non-musical numbers. Of particular interest to debaters and all students in general will be a debate on the Indian question by a Frenchman, Count de Prorok, and a native of India, Syud Hassain. This is our first time to have a number of this kind and according to the head of the largest Lyceum booking bureau in the South it is the first time in many years that they have scheduled a debate number.

The three community concert numbers are:

November 26 and December 6 (tentative) The Bary Ensemble January 31, The Nine O'Clock

February 16, Sanroma—Pianist The non-musical numbers are: Debate on India: Syud Hassain

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ope: Dr. Richart Struma ibes: Ava Hamilton Singer, who Ropp. ill lecture and present a unique motion picture program.

Magician: Pulgar

Our first non-musical number will in all probability be Dr. Struma on November 1, at eight p. m.

Music Library To Be Open for Listening, Study

The music library, which is on the first floor of Fine Arts Buildlistennig to records. Student assistant Doris Ford will be glad to who may consult the catalog on the library table.

Mnoday-9:30-10:30

Wednesday — 9:30-10:30, 4:00-

Thursday-1:30-3:00 Friday-9:30-10:30, 2:00-3:00

A glance at the lyceum calendar College Press Club To Be Reorganized

> "After a ten-year recess the Press Club of the college is going back into action," Mr. Ropp stated Tuesday.

> .The club was organized back in 1925, but due to lack of time and co-operation it became inactive. The purpose of the club is to secure representatives from each parish represented in the college In the president's office is a list compiled of the students by parishes. There will be weekly meetings of the club at which time current happenings on the campus about students will be discussed. Out of these discussions will come news stories of outstanding happenings of individual students. These stories will be sent to the respective student's home town paper to be published. All stationery and mailing cost of these stories to the "home town" paper, will be taken care of by the Department of Publication.

Any student is invited to take Dramatic presentations or char- part in the club, but all pre-journalism students are urged to par-Czech authority on Central Eu- ticipate. This year the college has the largest pre-journalism class Authority on several African in its history, according to Mr.

> Mr. Ropp announced the first meeting of the club to be held Thursday, September 30, at 1:15 p. m. in room 4 of the Fine Arts Building. Students are urged to attend this meeting.

Dean's Night to Be Held Thursday

Dean's night is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Fine \$380.80 Arts Auditorium, and all women students are required to be presing, is open for reading, study and ent, Dean Berry stated this week.

However, Dean's Night will not be "just another required meetplay records requested by students ing." College regulations are to be presented in the form of interesting skits and pantomimes.

Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring the program again this year. Y has not yet revealed the scheme of the program, but the committee in charge promises a program that will "cover the campus."

Social Events Schedule in Office of Dean of Women

The college calendar, which is criculated weekly, has been placed of Women. It is the wish of this office that the calendar not only serve as a clearing house for college activities, but also as a medium through which information regarding college events will be passed on to faculty and students

The calendar will be mimeographed on Thursday of each week and placed in faculty boxes in Caldwell hall, posted on bulletin boards in all Residence Halls, and will also be sent to the different administrative offices on the cam-

In order that the best information can be circulated, and so there will not be a conflict of dates, Dean Berry urges that all events be scheduled promptly and in accordance with the regulations set up in the college handbook.

functions should be made in writing, on application form to be of Women. These requests should be signed by the president of the organization, the sponsor, and should state the nature of the ffair, the place and time. Further nformation regarding the schedaling of events may be found on page 30 of the 1943 Student Hand-

> RED CROSS BANDAGE ROOM TO OPEN SEPT. 27

The Red Cross Bandage Room at the Y House will open Monday, September 27.

Hours for working are 2-4:30, Monday through Friday.

Dozens of Freshman Girls At Five Formal Rush Parties

The past five days have been a buzz of activity for the campus's five sororities. Final plans were perfected, decorations and refreshments were hauled to the site of the this year, in the office of the Dean parties by willing "dogs" and even upperclassmen, colorful costumes were whipped into readiness, and sorority members sallied forth to get their freshman dates. The series was led off by the . . .

Junior Dramatics Club Begins Work

A tour of the stage equipment of the dramatics department is planned as a highlight of the Junior Dramatics Club meeting, Monday, September 27, at 6:45 p. m., starting from the Little Theatre.

A meeting to organize was held last Monday evening, September Ruth Harrison was elected president; Willis Ward, vice-presi-Requests for student social dent; Esther Otberg, secretarytreasurer; and Mrs. Bettye Christie, reporter. Edith Weber was introsecured in the office of the Dean duced as the Junior Dramatics Nancy Ann Lynn sang "Pi Kap Club sponsor from the Davis Players. Miss Annetta Wood is the faculty advsier of the organization

> The group plans to produce a eries of one-act plays and possibly a three-act play.

All students interested in any

The Current Sauce will be mailed to all Normal's ex-students in the service. Addresses should be left at the Current Sauce Office, Room 2, Fine Arts Building.

PI KAP RUSH PARTY

Betty Coed took a trip from hell to heaven, Monday night with the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority on the event of their formal rush party. The sorority girls were dressed in white with red capes and horned hoods.

Hell was the home of Miss Mary Winters, a Pi Kap patroness. A fiery coldron was the center of attraction in a room guarded by a sign which read, "Please go to hell." After a devil's dance, and a pantomine featuring Pi Kap virtues, the girls were served tomato juice cocktail, deviled eggs, stuffed olives, and ritz waffers.

From hell, everyone was driven to earth in the private dining room of the field house. Here they danced and supper was served. Girl.'

The Pi Kap sorority house was heaven and the end of a perfect and will be in charge of produc- night. Billie Elston, president of the sorority, welcomed each girl individually with a verse specially written for the occasion. Ethylene Scroggins danced and distributed scrap books as favors. Angel food cake and fruit nectar was food phase of dramatics are invited to for the angels. Juanita Boudreaux enroll in the Junior Dramatics brought tears to the eyes of all when she sang "My Blue Heaven," with words re-arranged for the

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The mirror room of the Women's Gymnasium on the campus was turned into the formal gardens of the Caliph's palace on Tuesday evening when the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority entertained twenty-seven rushees and their patronesses and alumnae at an Arabian Nights party.

Maidens in the diaphanous gowns and veils of the ancient days of the lovely Schehezerade called for the rushees and accompanied them to the palace, where the Caliph ("Sis" Caraway, Alpha Sigma Alpha president) greeted them from his throne and chose one of them to sit by him as his favorite wife and preside over the festivities. Two tiny second-generation Alpha Sigma Alphas, Dana Rae Gilson and Mary Frances Easley, also in costume, helped the Caliph during the evening.

Wandering in the formal gardens or sitting on the vine-draped benches around the fountain were the patronesses and many alumnae, who always return for the formal party in the fall.

In one corner of the garden, under a colorful canopy, a sybil (Miss Carmen Breazeale) read the palms of the guests.

During the evening the guests were entertained by a group singing sorority songs, by the dance of the slave girl (Hilda Guillroy), and the humorous take-off of a Persian maiden by Billie Cheves, an alumna. All participated in writing a new Arabian Nights

(Continued on Page 4)

War Bond Contest Between Halls **Progressing Very Nicely This Week**

The following is a list of the residence hall chairmen and amounts sold, and a sales schedule for the coming week:

"D" Dormitory, Marjorie Seegars and Martha Roy, chairmen,

\$138.50 Dormitory, Nancy Ann Lynn and Rita Church, chairmen,

\$42.90 Old Social, Betty Jean Kuhn,

Dorothy Lee, chairmen, \$192.50 West Varnado, Gloria Bayard. and Bonnie Jean Marrow, chair-

East Varnado, Nora Alice Mc-Cants and Opal Hall, chairmen,

Boys' Dormitory, Herman Gauthier and Cecil Clark, chairmen

Sale Schedule Saturday, September 25, "C" Dormitory

Monday, September 27, Old So-

Tuesday, September 28, West Varnado Wednesday, September 29, East

Thursday, September 30, Boys'

CALENDAR Saturday, Sept. 25-Sunday, Oct. 3

Saturday, September 25 Presbyterian Student Party, 7:30-10:30, Presbyterian Room,

Sunday, September 26 YWCA Meeting, 1:15, "Y" House Monday, September 27

Current Sauce Meeting, 1:15. Room 4. Fine Arts Building Junior Dramatics Club Meeting, 6:30. Little Theater

hursday, September 30 Meeting to organize a Press Club (All students interested in journalism invited), 1:15, Room 4, Fine Arts Building Dean's Night (All women stu-

dents required to be present), 8:00, Fine Arts Auditorium

Friday, October 1

Sigma Tau Dinner Dance, 8:30-10:30. Student Center Saturday, October 2

All College Dance - Informal (Music by "Swing Queens") 8:30 to 11:30, Student Center

Sunday, October 3 YWCA Meeting, 1:15, "Y" House

Tuesday-1:30-3:00

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New Policies for Current Sauce

Paper Changes Methods of Distribution; Welcome **Navy Scuttlebutt**

In the past Current Sauce has had free circulation. Students paid a small fee for it as part of registration fees. Then copies were generously handed out in the Student Center to whoever cared to read the paper.

This year registration is small, and Current Sauce fees from that source are small—not even enough to pay for the printing job, the cost of which has risen in these war of Alexandria; University of the times. Therefore, beginning next week, Current Sauce will have to adopt a policy of issuing copies only to registered students and to any others who wish to subscribe.

Rates are \$1.00 a semester (the same that registered students pay), or fifty cents for a half semester, for the benefit of Navy students who are here for only three months. A drive for these subscriptions will be made next week.

Registered students who stay in residence halls will receive their papers in their hall. Town students may get their copies in Mrs. Hankin's office in the Student Center. Faculty and Navy subscribers will receive Current Sauce in their boxes.

The college will pay for subscriptions to Normal boys in service. Names and addresses should be left at the Current Sauce Office, Room 2, Fine Arts Building.

Attention, Navy!

Another new move of Current Sauce is an attempt to incorporate the Navy "scuttlebutt" into the paper. Current Sauce would like a chance at all that gossip which you skirts were just-well sweaters and Navy boys are keeping under your hat. What's the dope skirts, but not so now, for now on what sailor or cadet or marine goes with what coed? there are so many luscious com-And who among you fellows-who sings, who draws, who plays jazz, who soloed today and got thrown in the lake? Let's get better acquainted and make this a paper for the whole campus. Stop by Current Sauce Office any weekday afternoon from 5 to 6 and drop us a line.

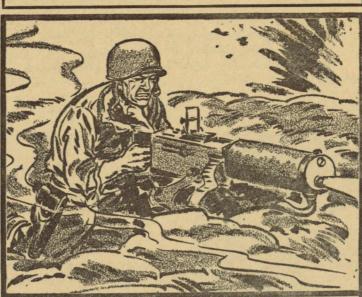
The Line Forms at the End!

So you want to get through dinner early. You want to get up to the front of the line. Several observers have made a study of your problem and offer their results to help:

No, don't bother to go early; who knows, you might be considered a "prude" if you went rushing up to be among the first five dozen before the bell. No, indeed, stroll up after a line of at least one hundred has formed. Pick a vulnerable spot: a "dog," or "chicken-hearted" soul. Summon all your self confidence; no one will dare question your rights to enter the line at any point you see fit. Then, break in-oh, pardon us, we should say "fit in," for you really do belong there, you know.

And by all means remember to say either, "I'm in a terrible hurry" or "You are saving my place, aren't you?" These pass words vindicate you thoroughly. The entire student body respects you highly. And as for those poor suckers who come out early, they marvel at your superior

AMERICAN HEROES



The machine gun chattered defiance of the Japs. Their batteries tried desperately to silence it. In the end they did, When Private Peter Economopolos crept into the emplacement, the crew was dead. He manned the gun, resumed fire, Mortar shells lobbed toward him. The Japs had the range all right. Yet he kept firing until a shell wrecked the gun and wounded him. His country has recognized this Bataan exploit, awarding him the D. S. C. Will you recognize it with an extra Third War Loan Bond?

Trinity Episcopal Church Welcomes New Minister

Mr. Frank W. Robert is the new leader of Trinity Episcopal Church here in Natchitoches and of the St. Paul Church at Winnfield.

Mr. Robert, a native of Louisiana, attended the public schools South, Sewanee, Tenn.: and the Virginia Theological Seminary at Alexandrai, Virginia.

Within the next few weeks he will be ordained into the Deaconate at St. James Church, Alexandria, where he once served as a choir boy.

Mr. Robert will also be leader of the campus Canterbury Club. The Episcopal Student Room in the Religious Center is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after-

Fashion Mirror

By NORMA SPINKS

days, falling leaves, and campus cer. costumes gayer than an artist's

Time was when sweaters and

For instance, Helen Busbice was very attractive in a pink and maroon duo, set off by a pink ribbon in her hair.

Stunning is the word for Miss Stovall when she dons that coral red suit she wore a few days ago.

Orchid is coming into its own this season. There was evidence of this in many interesting bits of feminine dress these last two weeks. Among them were two HAVE YOU MET? skirts: one, a jumper with gathers galore, worn by Ruth Sisk, another, a soft crepe with big pockets, worn by Joyce Kilgore, and a sweater worn by Melba Law, all

Quite fashionable on this campus also are the immaculate 'whites" worn by our Navy men. And, by the way, doesn't it make your heart beat faster to see them marching in formation? Doesn't it also convince you that the most fashionable thing is to buy War Bonds and Stamps?

Normalites In The Services

Pfc. A. C. Willis of the Army Air Corps is going to Technical School at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he is training to be a radio technician. A. C. was a member of Lambda Zeta fraternity, a Davis Player, and a member of the Glee Club. He was inducted into the army last spring.

Pvt. Bruce Rascoe is with the Headquarters Company at Fort Warren, Wyoming. He was in the Army Reserve before he left for the army in the spring.

Rufus E. Gallien was recently home on furluogh from the 176th Station Hospital at Fort Hancock, New Jersey.

Oscar Butler, Jr., who left for active service about five weeks ago. has been promoted to Private Frist Class. He was recently transferred from Westover Field, Massachusetts to the Air Base at Richmond, Virginia.

Tom Paul "Porky" Southerland, Summer is over. Autumn is here is at Columbia University where again and with her comes school he is training to be a naval offi-

> Aviation Cadet Kent Buckingham; 1942 Potpourri editor, will receive his wings on October 1.

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BRASHER-WOOD

Mrs. Owen LaCaze announce the engagement of her daughter, Colleen Brasher, to Private Morris L. Wood, USMC.

Cooleen, who hails from Alexaning very valuable aid to Current Sauce.

Morris. better known as "Woodie," was in Normal '40-'43, also majoring in commerce.

Marian Marmande?-dark hair and eyes - cute as Virginia "Dinky" Marmande, her sisterfrom Houma- majoring in home economics.

OF COURSE WE KNOW . . .

- Jean Vosburg
- Jack Henning
- Viola "Sis" Caraway
- Charles "Chuck" Dawson
- Maurine Holtsclaw
- 6. John Barnes 7. Bill McLaughlin
- Pat Nations

Religious

It has been said, "And let us not forsake the gathering of ourselves together." The churches of Natchitoches and the religious organizations of the campus invite all students of the college and of the Naval Pre-Flight School to participate in their services.

NEWMAN CLUB NEWS

The Newman Club of Normal campus met in their clubhouse Sunday, September 20, at 1:45

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Roll call was in the form of an introduction by each member and it was noted that many new freshmen were present. Plans were discussed for attending the convention at Lafayette October 3-4. Representing the armed forces was Aviation Cadet Walter Levy and Servicemen are invited and welcomed to Newman Club meetings. After a short talk by Father Aycock, the meeting was adjourned with a prayer.

B. S. U.

Calendar of Events Sunday School Morning Worship... B. Y. P. U...

Evening Worship... First Baptist Church Second and Touline Streets Daily Chapel.... 1:30 pm Religious Center, Campus

Y. W. C. A.

"Let's stop and think," was the theme of a well-rendered program at Y.W.C.A. Sunday afternoon.

Grace King, Program chairman, directed a very effective meditation provoking thought of home, school, and nation. Norma Spinks gave a reading entitled "Normal Was Bombed That Morning,' which was written by Lynn Slawson. The program was ended with a scripture read by Lynn Slawson and group singing of "Abide With

Morning Watch-7:00-7:10 Sunday Afternoon Programs-1:45-2:15.

PRESBYTERIAN ACTIVITIES

The Westminster Club, the Presbyterian Young People's organization, held its first regular meeting last Sunday night. This year the club has a new sponsor, Mr. Walter S. Mason of the Music Department. The group mapped out their cludes general discussion of lessons on the New Testament, led each week by one of the members.

The Westminster Club meets in the Presbyterian room each Sunday afternoon at 6:15. All students interested are invited to attend the meetings. This year's officers dria, is now a student at Normal, are: president, Rose Maire Momajoring in Commerce and lend- Mullan; vice-president, Margie Buatt, and secretary-treasurer, Virginia Cook

All Presbyterian students and their friends are invited to meet in the Presbyterian room in the Religious Center tonight at 7:30. From there a treasure hunt will take them to-well, come and find

Y. W. A.

Miss Virginia Wingo, State Rep resentative of Y. W. A. visited the college chapter Saturday and Sur-

A breakfast was given Sunday morning to honor her and als Y. W. A. freshmen. The them was "The Symphony of Y. W. A Miss Wingo talked on "The Harmonious Christian," and the Y. W A. trio sang.

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Changes Made In Library Staff

Due to the absence of Mr. Eugene P. Watson and Mrs. Winifred Standing this year, several persons have been added to the staff of the library here at Normal. Mr. Watson is now attending school at the University of Texas, continuing work on his Ph.D degree; Mrs. Standing has resigned.

The newcomers are Miss Eileen McGee, of Bogalusa, who is the new periodical librarian, and Miss Doris Kilpatrick, the new circulation librarian, is from Nacogdo- may come at three o'clock on ches, Texas. Miss Evelyn Taylor, those days and join a team. former circulation librarian, is now reference librarian. Miss Prof. Gilbert Saetre Nancy Sexton is acting as head librarian during Mr. Watson's Chairman of High leave of absence.

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It is not too late for softball and volleyball players to sign up to play on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Girls who wish to play

School Panel Board

Professor Gilbert T. Saetre, bandmaster, has been appointed chairman of a High School Panel Board and Discussion Committee for the L. M. E. A., war-time institute to be held in Alexandria October 12 and 13.

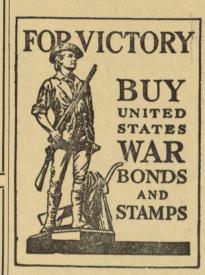
The topics to be discussed by Mr. Saetre's committee are:

1. "Shall We Have Music Festivals Next Spring?" If "yes" what is to be their nature? If "no," what activity shall be sub-

2. "Shall the L. M. E. A. Summer Clinic Be Resumed?"

"How Can We Supplement or Modify Our Classroom Activity in a War and Post-War World?"

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Swing Queens Play MISS MILDRED BLACK AND For Sat. Dance

first appearance of the season Saturday night at the informal improvement over last year, and promise to be even better in the

Most of the student body turned out for the dance; upperclassmen were surprised at the number of freshmen there. The cadets all came over and formed the "most beautiful stag line in the last few years."

Swing Queens are: Edna Ruth Hearron, Mary Jo Haworth, Marjorie Barre, and Ila Nichols, saxaphonists; Barbara Graves, pianist; Elizabeth Caldwell, trombonist; Mildred Courtney, drummer; Julia Pace, bass fidler; Betty Elder, violinist; Penelope Clark, Virginia Martin, and Pauline Holland, trumpeteers. Mr. Gilbert Saetre directs the orchestra.



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STAFF SGT. ROSE ARE WED

The marriage of Miss Mildred Blanche Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Black, and The Swing Queen made their Staff Sgt. Danzell Ray Rose, U. S. Army, of West Frankfort, Illinois, was quietly solemnized on Saturdance held in the Field House. day evening, September 18, in the The girls have made a remarkable presence of a few relatives and close friends.

The ceremony was solemnized at 8 o'clock at the home of Rev. Carl F. Lueg, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Natchitoches, who performed the marriage serv-

MISS NELL PARKER BECOMES BRIDE OF ROBERT CORKERN

In a beautiful ceremony, celebrated at eight o'clock on the evening of Thursday, September 16, at the First Baptist Church, Miss Nell Parker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis Parker, became the bride of Robert William Corkern, Army Specialized Training, U. S. Army, son of Mrs. R. G. Corkern and the late Mr. Corkern. Rev. Troy V. Wheeler, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends

Have You Met . . .

Hanner Sterkx - black, wavy hair, "dreamy" blue eyes—hails from Alexandria—transfer from L. S. U. Cousin of Rita Sterkxwas nominated as "the cutest boy on the campus."

"Double Trouble?-the Courtney twins, of course-entered Normal in summer term-Carmen majors in Comerce, Claire in Journalism -both in band. Claire's name linked at present with Norman

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Aldrich announce the arrival of a 51/4 pound girl, born on Tuesday, Sep-



Do You Know?

(Editor's Note: One of the chief purposes of Current Sauce is to acquaint students with one another. From now on "Do You Know" will be a regular column of the paper and will feature students who have been here for some time. Answers are to be found on the editorial page.)

Do You Know?

1. A short blond girl who is a great worker in Y.W.C.A.—witty—primary major and practice teacher in the training school—in the "good old days" always seen with Doyle Smith with Doyle Smith.
Do You Know?

2. A blond, blue-eyed sailor with a Distinguished Service Medal—flew over Tokyo—always has a friendly smile—now in C. A. A. W. T. S. Do You Know?

3. A short, dark-eyed girl with

a good tan—senior—a Alpha Sig -a student body officer.

Do You Know?

4. A cute sailor with blond, curly hair-"the sailor with three hundred big sisters"-recently in Corkern's Clinic—had more visitors than anyone else there.

Do You Know?

5. A tall, blonde, blue-eyed girl—active in Canterbury Club and Tri Sigma—a junior class officer

6. The Normal issue of "Clark Gable"—a marine from Caspari Barracks-recently seen with Mel-

Do You Know?

7. A tall boy with dark, curly hair and blue eyes-pre-med major-used to beat drums for 'Swing Kings" — used to be a 'steady" of Doris Leoni — hails from New York.

Do You Know? 8. A Normalite who came back to be a Navy Cadet—old star of the Normal grid—brown hair and

WEEKLY PROGRAM

SATURDAY — 9c and 25c ROY ROGERS

Silver Spurs

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY 9c and 30c

Paul Lukas

Bette Davis

Watch on the Rhine'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY

> Edgar Bergen Charlie McCarthy

Fibber McGee and Molly in

"HERE WE GO AGAIN"

FRIDAY - CASH NITE

Glenda Farrell Lyle Talbot

"A NIGHT FOR CRIME"



Glad to see old Normalites back on the campus this week: Arnold Kilpatrick, now in the Army; Myrtis Simpson, now Mrs. Warren Allen; Jimmy Jackson, weraing salior blues; and Agnes Smith, who is soon to be a "school marm."

Dr. Hooker, in the 4th period education class made the statement that some people have more sense of value in their feet than in their head-e. g., in the case of "jazz music." We don't know just whom he had in mind, but Elmo Hill seemed to enjoy the joke more than any-

Nadyne Fargerson, after a rather tiring experience of having to apply traction in first aid, came out with, "Well, if this is what it takes to pull a leg, I think I'll start studying for grades."

The beautiful friendship between Colleen Woods and Joe Pierson, in Naval training at Tech, seems to be another romance that put to sea and went to Davy Jones.

Wouldn't the Current Sauce be glad if some of the Navy students would take an interest in the paper and help snoop, especially for Satan's Satire? They have such a propitious, inside viewpoint!

Classic mix-up of the year in names: Colleen Woods and Colleen Brasher, both from Alexandria, living across the hall from each other. It is confusing enough to hear someone call "Colleen," but it is still worse since Colleen Brasher will some day be Colleen Brasher Woods. (Remember her steady—Morris Woods.)

The new dining hall arrangement was impressed on Mary Poynter Schwing and Mary Sasser Campbell Tuesday night. They forgot to take their trays back, and were tracked down at the Student Center to come back and carry out the regulations.

Is it Henry Wilson Knepp or some other sailor that has his eyes and heart on freshman Von Prathers? The facts are very confusing, and we should like to be straightened out.

Virginia Leete's current interest these days is Stooge Carville's brother, Lester. Her "ex," Hanna Sterkx is currently rushing Sue Reynolds and Mary Ann Tabb.

WANTED TO KNOW: What's what with Harry Miller and Mary Bess Freye, ex-Normalite who was a week-end visitor. Why didn't she let him know she was coming and why did she "have a date?"

Why Agnes Smith left out of place when she came back? Normal Cade singing "My Rose of D.S.E." is hardly the same without that gal!

Why Pat Nation, who used to go here, went around telling the tributed cream tea roses among girls he couldn't talk to them because he was taking C. P. T.?

Guess that was just a rumor this summer about Hochendale and O'Neil Decateau being engaged.

Without competing with the A.E.S. sororities the BUMMA SIG sorority is very active. They are the Beta chapter because they are Tri Sigmas took the idea of the the beta Buma Sigs than the others and they can bum a beta cig than Old Greek World and dressed it any others. (Paid Adv.)

Ask Frances Edgerton about her initiation into that sorority the rush party Thursday night. other night. She had to bum a cigarette off an unacquainted sailor in

Quite a rush freshman Frances Frutrell (accent on the last syllable, please) got the other night. She had her own private stag line. And one boy remarked that she looked "good from the side!"

Add finis to the case history of Virginia Davis and "Sweet William" Haile. But Judy Edwards and Ralph Hudson seemed to have changed their minds about calling the whole thing off.

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LAMBDA ZETA ENTERTAINS

The Lambda Zeta fraternity invited all the freshman boys to a smoker Thursday night. The boys telling jokes. Cokes and ice cream were enjoyed by all.

The fraternity is giving to all their rushees a barbecue next Sat-

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Rush Parties-

(Continued from Page 1)

Tale, begun by Miss Clio Allen, sorority adviser.

engaged, Arabian maidens came bearing baskets of fruit and platters of food, which were enjoyed by the group.

Fifteen favors were distributed by Evelyn Horn, who sang "Alpha Sigma Sweetheart." Guests were ushered out to the strains of 'Good Night, Alpha Sigma Rushee," sung by the entire membership.

mary Thomas Easley, and Dorothy ers with a rhumba. Jane Selby Lum; Misses Margie Gathright, Mildred Smith, Agnes

Patronesses and guests were Mesdames W. E. Brock, Harry Suddath, and Grace Himel, and Miss Carmen Breazeale.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Wednesday night the D. S. E.'s went Western. Rushees and members were loaded on a wagon and ridden around the campus to the 'D.S.E. Dude Ranch," where brief skirts and big hats were the thing.

Guests danced and played games in the old corral. Sue Reynolds was awarded the prize of the evening-a miniature cowboy. Candles stuck in beer bottles furnished the light while the crowd enjoyed barbecue and beans, potato salad, rolls, cake and lemonade.

Rushees were then taken into the ranch house to have their fortunes told, and emerged with little silver friendship rings.

The party ended with Mavis while President Em Willis disthe guests.

TRI SIGMA

Alpha, Beta, Gamma-yes, the up with a modern version for their

Members of the sorority draped themselves in "Greeky" costumes and called for their dates at the appointed hour, 7:30 p. m.

The rushees found when they reached their destination that they were to be entertained at the Greek Acropolis with its colorful market place, The Agora. At this point they "purchased" their food. Several toasts were made—one to Sigma Sigma and one to the honorees of the party. Everyone lounged around while they ate Appollo's Delight (shrimp salad), Zeus Zips (olives and pickles) spent about an hour smoking and Demeter Dainties (sandwiches) Ambrosia, and drank Spirit of Bacchus (grape juice) and Dionysus Nectar (coke). Irma Mayeaux entertained with her Dance to Zeus. Mildred Courtney sang "My Tri Sigma Girl," a favorite with all Tri Sigmas.

> Still in accordance with the Greeks, there was an auction block. Lynn Steed auctioned off the rushees to their dates. As a reward each rushee was presented a pair of beads by her date.

> Throughout the evening dancing dancing was enjoyed by all. Special dances were the Diana Dance

> and Prize Olympic Dance. At approximately 9:30 p. m. the Tri Sigmas closed their party and said good night to their dates after singing "My Tri Sigma Girl."

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Clad in the brightly colored garb Clad in the brightly colored garb of gay gypsies, the Theta Sig tribe Christmas Mail for Wednesday night took their rushee guests along the Gypsy Trail of Queen Leonora. A huge colored map on the wall guided them During the dancing, in which all along the trail to different and exciting points of interest.

> ed; at the Post Office of Alia- earlier the better. feria"; at "Fortune Tellers' Forwas enchanted by the beautiful "Christmas Parcel." songs of Gypsy Rose Lee (Jane) Keith to you). Another point of

Inn of Queen Gypsy Leonora age will be accepted for mailing in Smith, Janice Tooke, Frances (Binky Leete), where the travelers any one week when sent by or on Thomas, Elizabeth Brock, Billie were stopped to enjoy delicious behalf of the same person for the Sayes, Nippy Williams, and Billie food served in real Gypsy fashion. same addresses. Finally, "Bubble Brook" at the end of the trail was reached. Here a all articles be packed in metal, beautiful Gypsy gave to the guests wooden or solid fiberboard or souvenir Guide books. Other sou-strong doublefaced corrugated venirs collected along the trail fiberboard boxes. Boxes must be were Gypsy teabells and novelty pins.

> the introduction of Elaine permit ready inspection of con-'Stooge" Carville and Shirley Backes, ex-president of Theta Sigma Upsilon who came back to attend the rush party and speak a er fluids will be accepted. few words of greetings to the

WAVES in Action



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

Yeoman

This Yeoman, Third Class, is receptionist to the "Cominch"—Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet, at the Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Her insignia—one chevron and crossed quills under an eagle-doesn't show in the photograph because it is worn on the left sleeve, but is reproduced in the inset. The WAVES need thousands of girls as secretaries, stenographers, typists and clerks in the offices of high-ranking officers, say well as for numerous other duties. as well as for numerous other duties. A new booklet for young women interested in the WAVES is available at Navy Recruiting Stations.

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Mail for Army Personnel must be mailed between September 15 There were stops at "Holder- and October 15 and up to Novem-Up Ferry," where everyone danc- ber 1 for Navy Personnel, the

No requests from addressees are est," where deep dark secrets were required in connection with unfolded; and at many others. Christmas parcels mailed during One of the feature stops was that this period only. Patrons are askat Paradise Lane, where the group ed to write on each gift parcel

Size and Weight of Packages

In view of the urgent need of Alumnae present included three interest was that at the Gypsy shipping space, Christmas parcels past presidents, Jessie Jones Ber- Rhumba Peak, where Gypsy must not exceed the present limit nard, Manette Swett, and Rivers sweethearts Marjorie Barre and of five pounds in weight or 15 Rhodes Dowty; Mesdames Rose- Betty Elder entertained the travel- inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. Not The loveliest spot of all was the more than one Christmas pack-

It is absolutely necessary that securely wrapped in strong paper and tied with twine. Secure the A highlight of the evening was covering of the parcel so as to tents by censor.

No perishable matter, intoxicants, poisons, matches and light-

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Bond and Stamp Sales Total \$2,994

The bond sales in the Student Center now totals \$2994.40. East Varnado leads with \$1054.65.

Mrs. Sam Levy, who has charge of the College Bond Drive, is to be highly commended for her service toward making the drive a success. She has as her assistant, Mrs. Pat Welch, wife of R. E. Welch, a Navy Pilot of the college.

Mrs. Levy stated that a prize or token of appreciation would be awarded to the group that sold the most bonds.

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The following is a list of Bond Sales in the college this week:

"D" Dormitory, \$450.00; "C" pormitory, \$116.00; Old Social. \$617.75; West Varnado, \$362.95; East Varnado, \$1054.65; Boys Dormitory, \$231.27

In order to go over the goal as much as possible, the drive will be extended through October 2.

Junior Dramatics Club Tours Stage

Much of the second meeting period of the Junior Dramatics Club last Monday night was devoted to a tour of the Little Theatre Stage and staging equipment _the tour being under the direction of Miss Annetta L. Wood, faculty sponsor of the group.

Students who have been appalled these many years by the high school theatre were allowed a peek at the equipment that gives drama its light and shadow and the "gadgets" that give the master of ceremonies his cues: "Curtain going up!" and "That's all folks!"

Miss Wood demonstrated for club members the well equipped work room with its various electrically controlled saws and drills that make possible the somewhatless-than-mass production pseudo-iron lace, magnificant rooms (flats), and sundry spooks.

Many of the drama enthusiasts have expressed themselves as not willing to do the masculine part of stage work, but anxious to step into the shoes of their late male predecessors and step-up stage production.

How well do they know that the hits of the current season on Normal Hill may be such works as "The Woman" and "Twenty-five Girls in Search for a Man."

After viewing the cold hard facts concerned with making ama the admirous group were dressing rooms. Significant was Taps. their realization that on none of the lettered dressing room doors was a star. Each must this season hand his own star outside his door and in true actor or actress style horn, the same shall not be toot-

At a later meeting the equipment on the Fine Arts Theatre Stage will be demonstrated by Miss Wood for the group.

President Ruth Harrison appointed a committee to propose amendments to the constitution. Duncan, chairman, and Jean Westmorland.

Players, will aid the group in their

"Y" House is open Monday, Friday each week from 2:00-4:30.

C. W. Hazelbaker Buys \$500 Bond



C. W. .Hazelbaker of Meadville, Pa., AMM 2-c, and an enrollee in the CAAWTS at the college, is pictured above purchasing a \$500 war bond from Miss Jo Jo Hall of Shreveport, senior at the college, while recovering in the college hospital from a fractured leg sustained while in flight training. Hazelbaker has been in the armed forces for four years, three of which were in overseas duty. The bond was the largest purchased by any enrollee in the flight school or the state college during the Third War Loan.

Navy Says "We're Here to Help You"

The first weekly CAAWTS production was given Tuesday, 6:55 p.m., in the Fine Arts Auditorium, with Lieut. I. W. Fuqua acting as master of ceremonies.

"We're here to he'p you" is the theme of the weekly programs. The talent is being furnished by the men of the War Training School and the college students.

Some of the highlights of Tuesday's program were an original poem by Yeoman Lynum, piano solos by Mildred Courtney and Betty Jean Kuhn; a skit by the men of the 5th platoon; songs by Edith Kuhn, and group singing led by Assistant Professor Walter Mason of the Music Department. The Swing Queens "gave out with the jive" as part of the program and Lieut. (j.g.) Smith gave the announcement of the total sales of the Bond Drive.

audience singing "The Star Span-

More of these entertaining protions are welcomed.

Ida Mary Ragan Is New Current Sauce **Business Manager**

Last week Ida Mary Ragan, better known as "Sister," took up her duties as business manager of Current Sauce.

"Sister," who hails from Thibodeaux, majors in commerce and Kappa Sigma sorority.

She has made a grand start in getting ads for the paper. Other duties of the business manager are keeping books for Current Sauce and managing circulation, which she has executed equally as well.

"Sister" invites anyone interestshown the property rooms, the gled Banner" and as an impres- and for managing circulation—a costume room, and the actor's sive climax the bugler played grand chance to become "trained up" in the business. Anyone may join at regular staff meetings, held grams are planned and sugges- from 1:15 to 1:45, Mondays, in Press Club Current Sauce office.

say, "He that tooteth not his own horn the same shall not be toot. Five Home Economics Girls Rise at Five A.M. to Serve Eggs to the College

"Tuesday morning when we has been to become acquainted dents attending. Rosemary Watts, of the lunchroom management class, "we had to get up at five o'clock so we This committee consisted of Bess could be at the dining hall in time to break the eggs. We broke thirty dozen eggs that morning." Rose-Miss Wood, faculty sponsor, and mary added that out of a crate of Edith Weber, sponsor from Davis three hundred and sixty eggs, not one was bad. That is rather unusual for the times.

> This home economics class is taught by Miss Fern Geyer, head future but thus far, their work and Nannie Belle Gordy.

with all the machines in the dinand salads.

weeks; the rest of the semester is spent in the Home Management Cottage.

The price of food, and how it is bought and sold as well as how it is prepared for the twelve hundred people the dining hall serves, are parts of this course.

Members of the class are: Rose-The Red Cross Room in the of the schol cafeteria. The girls mary Watts, Catherine Lofton, expect to plan meals in the near Charlotte McCurdy, Rita Sterkx,

Bond Rally Tops Goal by \$68,000

Dean's Night Termed Huge Success

The second annual production women were present, and the only members of the mightier allowed were those few assisting backstage.

Y.W.C.A., acted as master of ceremonies. First, she presented Mrs. of some of his experiences. Iona Berry, Dean of Women, who Edith Kuhn, chairman of a com- Prather, Dean of Men, also Facmittee recently named to nomin- ulty Co-ordinator of Navy School; ate a candidate for the office of LeRoy S. Miller, Chairman of president of Women's Council. Placement Bureau. Another inmade that Miss Bayard be accept- now retired. ed by acclamation, and the choice

the green freshman," played by gram. Jimmie Slawson; and there foled the gate to the tune of "An- the "Star Spangled Banner." chors Aweigh" instead of "Alma Mater" and decided that the "N' on the water tank stands for 'Navy" instead of "Normal."

"Big Sister," the freshman saw the library; Religious Center; Stu- For College dent Center, where she viewed a style parade of "What to Wear" Fine Arts Building; Caldwell Hall; Women's Gymnasium, where she leraned of all the sports offered on the campus; and dining hall.

Highlights of the program were several skits presented as variations. "Educators Are So Sad," a humorous musical skit composed by Associate Professor Lorane Britain, Head of the Music Department, was portrayed by Doris Ford, Mary Evelyn Durden, Betty is corresponding secretary of Pi Jane Kuhn, and Marie Holly. Nadyne Fargerson "brought the house down" with her advertisement, "We Scream Cold Cream." Virginia Cook represented "Conscience as to Rules and Regulations" with a "Stop, Caution, and Go" skit.

Dean's Night ended with a for-The program ended with the ed, especially freshmen, to join mation of "Y" girls, dressed in her committees for getting ads white and holding candles and with the group singing of "Alma

Organizes

A preliminary organization meeting of the Press Club was held Thursday at 1:15 p.m. in the Current Sauce office with several stu-

A second meeting will be held ing hall, and to prepare meats next Thursday at the same time at which officers will be elected The class alternates after nine and plans made for the completion of the organization. All students who are interested in writnig news stories concerning the college to their local papers are invited to attend the second meeting next week. All pre-journalism students are expected to join the club and become active members

coming to town!

Natchitoches is living up to the slogan "Back the Attack with War Bonds" in a big way. A Bond Rally was held last Saturday night on front street, at which time \$118,-000.00 in Bonds were purchased, exceeding the \$50,000.00 goal of the Rally by \$68,000.00.

The program opened with the of Dean's Night, sponsored by the 152nd Infantry, 38th Division Y.W.C.A., was presented at eight band under the direction of Waro'clock, Thursday night, in the rant Officer J. B. Goodstein, play-Fine Arts Auditorium. All college ing "The Stars and Stripes Forever." Lt. R. C. Siggins introduced four members of the Navy Flight Preparatory School here, who have Jean Vosburg, president of seen action in the Pacific. Each gave a brief but interesting talk

Members of the college faculty spoke to the group and introduced who made talks were: Coach Lee Miss Kuhn announced the com- teresting talk was made by Dr. mittee's suggestion of Gloria Ba- C. C. Stroud, former head of yard and then opened the floor health and physical education defor nominations. The motion was partment of the college, who is

Harold Kaffie, chairman of the Natchitoches Parish War Finance After returning to the mike, Committee and Mayor Edwin L. Master of Ceremonies Jean Vos- McClung, both graduates of the burg introduced to the audience college, were speakers on the pro-

The band rendered music at inlowed a review of her tour of the tervals throughout the program, campus from the time she enter- and concluded with the playing of

Cecil Clark Now Guided by a Purple Jacket and Takes Pictures

Cecil Clark became college photographer after E. P. Dobson left for Army Air Corps.

Cecil, from Cameron, is a Pre-Med major, president of Interfraternity Council, president of Phi Kappa Nu, and a member of Davis Players. Also a worker with the Speech Department. Cecil is manager of lights and other equipment backstage.

COLLEGE CALENDAR Saturday, Oct. 2-Sunday, Oct. 10

Saturday, October 2

All-College Dance-Informal, Music by "Swing Queens", 8:30-11:30 p.m., Student Center Lambda Zeta Barbecue, 11:30 p.m.

Lambre's Camp

Sunday, October 3 Y.W.C.A. Meeting, 1:15, "Y" House Monday, October 4

Naval Cadets Community Singing, 6:30-7:30, F.A. Auditorium Wednesday, October 6

All-College Short Dance-Informal, Music by "Swing Queens", 6:30-7:45, Student Center

Thursday, October 7 Euthenics Club Meeting, 6:45-7:45,

Home Ec. Department Saturday, October 9

Candlelight Devotional Service, 7:30-8:30 p. m., BSU Room in Religious Center

Sigma Tau Gamma Dinner Dance, 8:30-11:30, Student Center

Sunday, October 10 Breakfast for Baptist Students, 8:00-9:00, BSU Room, Religious

W.W.C.A. Meeting, 1:15 "Y" House Newman Club Meeting, 1:45, Newman House.

Phi Kaps Initiate One

The Phi Kappa Nu social fra-Watch for Deep Purple-it's ternity initiated Joe Cavanaugh of Hornbeck last Tuesday night.

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Five Weeks Until Mid-Term Exams

We have been in a sort of dither these first few days of school. We have had various and sundry activities to take our time. It is all in getting started off, you know. We have spent a tiring day straightening out that confusing schedule of courses. We have spent hours and hours with this club and that party. We are tired and a little bewildered and very much behind in our studies—every one of us, it seems.

Well, now is the time for all good Normalites to come to rub around our legs, and that down to earth. Remember, upperclassmen, how at the end of last semester we went around dreading all those tests and firmly resolving that never again would we be caught in that predicament of unpreparedness! Yes, indeed, we announced on the spot that next time we would start studying at the beginning of the term and get ready bit by bit to tell me how it could be done. instead of waiting until the last minute to cram everything at once. Now is the time to act!

If we are behind in doing reference reading for History 205, if our notebooks are not up to date in biology, let's catch up, even if catching up means leaving off a few movies and bull sessions.

Is the Freshman Orientated?

(For Upper Classmen Only)

Have you, Upperclassmen, read "The Troubled Freshman" in "The Campus Speaks"? If not, stop now and do so. How do you feel? Reminiscent?-Don't you remember feeling somewhat like that once?

What is the matter with us anyway? We upperclassmen, who are supposed to set the pace for the freshmenwe have orientated them to everything under the high pines of Normal except their studies, the main thing for which they came to this hill. We have showed them around the campus, we have helped them register, we have introduced them to all our friends, we have invited them to various clubs and organizations, now for goodness' sake let's help them get a good start in their studies!

Come In-Geyer

Dietitian Fern Geyer warns again that all ration books must be turned in. One hundred eightyfour books are still out, and soon a list of the names of all those whose books are missing will be turned in to Dr. Farrar.

Miss Geyer announces the following hours for Sunday meals: Breakfast-8:00 to 8:30 Dinner-12:15 to 12:45 Supper-5:15 to 5:45

last time stated in each case, but all students who can come early are urged to do so.

past week.

Ration Books Must Blood Plazma Tag Days End Today

Blood Plasma Tag Days, sponsored by the National Daughters of the American Revolution on the campus this week, will end today.

Each student and instructor in the college is being called upon to donate between ten cents and one dollar. This money to be collected in the Student Center, will be used in the purchasing and preparation Meals will be served up to the of blood into powdered plasma.

"Remember that they are giving their blood-let's try our best to Kap pldege president. repay them for their loss," mem-Hours for meals on week days bers of the Daughters of the remain the same as those for the American Revolution appealed this loves to dance — Coach Turpin's ponding secretary and reporter,

Sgt. Lloyd Kimbrell of the Para- Christi, Texas. troopers was recently home on furlough. Lloyd is stationed at Engineer training at L.S.U. Camp McCall, North Carolina, and

Ensign Allen Bienvenu of Camp campus Tuesday. Bradford, Norfolk, Virginia is campus Tuesday.

engineering student, is in the back on the campus this week. Medical Corps at William Beau-

his basic naval training at Corpus week.

George Briley is taking Army

Ensign Billy Bolton, ex-Normal has been to Algiers on maneuvers. tennis champ, was back on the

Pfc. John Hopper, former Prehome on leave. He visited the Med student, member of Lambda year, but will adapt the local high Zeta Fraternity, and member of Pvt. Q-T Ford, a last year's pre- Wesley Foundation Cabinet,

Sherman Tatum, who has been mont General Hospital, El Paso, in training in Midshipman School S2-c Crockett Norris is receiving Tuesday and Wednesday of this

The Campus Speaks

A Troubled Freshman

form.

There are six to twelve pages every night in science, three exercises in English, chapters in in town to go with it!

Yehudi Menuhin, Paganni; and Lieutenant Ivan W. Fuqua some days, she gives us hints as to the best way to go about getlectures become very interesting but then along comes the science teacher to tell us that when we put thirty-two pounds of air in an inner tube it doesn't weigh a bit more than before it was inflated! Sometimes a cat strolls in gives us something to laugh about.

College is nothing like the reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic' days in high school. Often I was assigned work to do, but there would almost always be a friend I expected to find the same things true when I started to Normal, but and the willingness we had this it is quite evident that they aren't. time, we are sure it will be a suc-I was warned of the work that cess.

would be required to do, but Yes, I can take it, but I would being a happy go lucky person, I much prefer it to be in liquid didn't take notice of the warning. Had I taken notice back in my early school days, it would be easier for me to conjugate the verbs they give me. However, I've music, and not a pint of ice cream learned my lesson, and I intend and somewhat inexperienced, but to take my medicine without even The music teacher talks of putting a clothes pin on my nose!

I wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Mason and Mr. Saeting us a husband. Really, the tre of the Music Department for their co-operation and willingness in putting on the CAAWTS Happy Hour.

I also wish to thank the individuals participating in the evening's program for their excellent work in making possible an enjoyable evening for our students. We feel it makes for better relationship between the college students and the Navy boys to have a program such as this.

We hope in the near future to have another program similar to this and if we get the co-operation

Library Hours

Monday-Friday Saturday

8:15 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. 8:15 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

BOOKS AN' STUFF

Books found on the new book shelf in the Library:

Great Britain. Front Line. (The official story of the civil defense of Britain, especially through the days of its supreme test by the German Luftwaffe).

Mantle. The Best Plays of 1941-42. (Contains such plays as Blithe Spirit, In Time to Come, The Moon Is Down, Junior Miss, Uncle Harry, and others).

Great Britain Combined Operations Command. Combined Operations. (The official story of the commandos).

The Peoples'Peace. (A book by representatives of the United Nations, giving a cross-section of peace aims and plans for recon-

Gives a complete picture of the peoples of Asia and Africa).

New Regulations For Swimming Go Into Effect

Last year's health certificates for swimming expire in October. Summer health certificates expire the first of February. Swimming hours Green, Gordan Neely and Herbert are from 6:30 in the evenings on Marshall played well on both the weekdays and 2:00 to 4:00 on Saturday and Sunday. The pool is open these hours to students, faculty and immediate family and Monday night, October 4. Everyand immediate family The water and the air are heated. Instructor Palma Robinson of

the Physical Education Department announces that the Aquatic Club, which offers the most advanced swimming course, has been organized. This course consists of perfecting strokes, functional Considine. Across a World. swimming and life-saving. To become a member of this club a girl must be an excellent swimmer.

Have You Met?

Charlotte Barrow-Blonde with a golden sun tan-transfer from Corpus Christi Junior College-Pi Kap pledge-niece of Mr. and Economics.

Sybil Ogden — sister of Mary office - majors in Commerce-Pi

Dede Turpin-vivacious freshdaughter.

Pi Kappas **Elect Officers**

In the absence of Noella Lyons, Mrs. Allemand-majoring in Home who is now teaching in Port Sulphur, and Frances Few, who is attending L. S. U., Pi Kaps on Mon-Ann - transfer from Northeast day elected vice-president, Dot Center-works in Dr. Dugdale's Corne; treasurer, Mary Gallaspy. Also elected were Asssistant Treasurer, Lola Pearl Horton; keepers of archives, Lucille Matthews and Garrett. man from Shreveport-Pi Kap- Betty Jean Henry; and corres-Lou Pratt.

High School '11' to **Furnish Football** For Campus Here

The Louisiana State Normal College, which has long boasted bids to L.I.C. and S.I.A.A. champ. ionships, will not boast even a gridiron eleven of its own this school team and adapt its college support to this deserving group.

The chief reason for this shift is manpower shortage. There are so few boys in school that it is in Chicago, visited the college impossible to have a college foot, ball team. Therefore, the return of the Natchitoches High School Red Devils to football should be good news to the Normal sport column.

The Red Devils began their workout September 19, coached by E. H. Gilson, who was captain of Normal's famed S.I.A.A. champ. ions in 1939 and who received his degree from Normal in 1940.

About thirty boys "turned out" for practice. These boys are light eager and determined to make up for their vacation from football last year. This is shown by their hard work in their daily, two. hour practice sessions.

Coach Gilson stated that at present no schedule has been arranged, but games have been planned for the near future for combat with such teams as Winnfield Fair Park, and Bossier City.

Friday, October 8, the team will meet Winnfield on the Normal gridiron.

All Normal students should get the old football spirit and go out and root for the Red Devils!

Navy Students and College Boys Clash In Basketball

Monday night, September 27, a group of basketball boys from the college played a group of boys from the Navy Flight School. This is the first game the college boys have played. The Navy was defeated with a score of 27 to 19.

The game was well played by both teams, showing that the rivalry between the college boys and the Navy will be both clean and very exciting.

Alaric Smith was high point man with ten points. Bill Sansing was runner-up with six and Max offense and defense

The group of college boys are going to play this same team next the two teams play. The game will be from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Newman Club

A short meeting of the Newman Club was held Sunday, September 26 at 1:45 p.m. in the Newman Club house. Further plans were made for attending the convention to be held at Lafayette October 3 and 4.

The hour for future meetings was set at 1:30 p.m. and suggestions were made for topics to be discussed. The meeting adjourned following prayers.

FOUR NEW MAJORETTES PRACTICE DAILY

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Sunday, September 26, at 8 a.m. was the hour for final decisions in regard to which sorority the rushee would choose. It was the four hundred years ago. end of rush season and bids from the five sororities were given.

The rushees, by the way, looking very becoming in their new fall outfits, assembled in the Little Theatre where they received instructions concerning the acceptance of bids. Miss Leora Blair was in charge. As the girls came up and wrote their preferences, Miss Blair gave them bids. From there they went to the designated room where they were greeted by the members of the sorority of their choice. Undoubtedly, this was the most thrilling and exciting part of rush season.

Camille Cade, Sulphur; Emily zil. Mae Fredericks, Natchitoches; Frances Futrell, Shreveport;

Tri Sigmas feel that they almost "hit jackpot" last Sunday when seventeen rushees accepted Sigma Sigma bids. There girls were: Bobby Anthony, New Orleans; Virginia Beazley, Vivian; Valrie Bendix, New Orleans; Carolyn Bundrick, Shreveport; Joyce Chestnut, Mansfield; Carmen Courtney, Mansura; Claire Courtney, Mansura; Bess Jo Duncan, Colfax; Ruth Dean, Colfax; Sue Houston, Jennings; Jean Hunter, Coushatta; Mary Melkild, Winnfield; Louise Risley, Alexandria; Junee Stickley, Pineville; Patsy Stinson, Shreveport; Mary Ann Tabb, Bethany; Helen Webster, Alexandria; Rhoda Wilkinson,

Ten girls accepted bids to Theta Sigma Upsilon: Billie Johnson, Alexandria; Marian Marmande, Houma; Alice Barre, New Iberia; Dina Crawford, Kisatchie; Rae Simmons, Greenwood; Phyllis Breaux, New Iberia; Grace Webb, Shreveport; Evelyn McMasters, Pennsylvania; Vera Nell McMullen, Shreveport; and Claire Mc-Clurg, Shreveport.

Seventeen girls accepted Pi Kap bids. They are as follows: Audrey Adcock, Coushatta; Charlotte Barrow, Corpus Christi; Sarah Elston, McDade; Marie Holley, Tallulah; Amy Hutchins, Shreveport; Sybil Odgen, Mer Rouge; Jelli Porceau, Campti; Joyce Nell Robinson, Bastrop, Beverly Ross, Shreveport; Martha Roy, Mansura; Jean Thomas, Monroe; Dede Turpin, Shreveport; Kitty Young, Waterproof; Molly Jean Kelly, Bastrop; Alyce Lusk, New Iberia; Lillian Matthews, Vidalia; Rosemary McClurg, Shreveport.

Following the acceptance of bids, the members and the new girls went to the Pi Kap house and enjoyed a lovely planned coffee served by Mrs. Hopper, Miss Mary Winters, and Miss Debby Pinks-

Fourteen girls accepted Alpha Sigma Alpha bids. These were: Laurie Stephens, Amelia Ann Adcock, and Clarice Slaughter, Coushatta; Shirley Few, Elaine Mc-Graw, Olive McMichael, Dorothy Mae Russell, Sally Foster, and Margie Selby, Natchitoches; Virginia Forester and Betty Woodall, Shreveport; Millie Joe Pulley and Eula Offutt, Bossier City; and Russell Martin, Winnsboro.

After bids were issued, the girls enjoyed breakfast together in the Sorority House.

Fashion Mirror

By NORMA SPINKS

Today we Americans exhibit the deepest feeling of patriotism that this country has known since it was christened "America" over

This love of our home land and our music, our books, our religion, Players. and even affects our mode of dress.

This campus is no exception. Just to show where her heart is, Betty Jean Kuhn proudly wears a red, white, and blue ensembleblue background, contrasted by a New York City to join her huswhite collar and a red V-shaped band, Ensign Rolan Jones. panel across the front waist.

Definitely a booster of the Good Neighbor policy was sweet and lovely Lyn Willow Slawson in a black velvet betrimmed with white lace. Her hair ornament was a white flower and a wisp of black Eight girls accepted bids to veiling thrown back like an ex-Delta Sigma Epsilon. They were: oitic mantilla from romantic Bra-

We were awakened from our breakfast-table lethargy one Louise Helm, Shreveport; Nonie morning this week when Betty Hughes, Natchitoches; Margaret | Coffman made her entrance in a Neill, Natchitoches; Betty Sue striking affair that reminded as Regan, Clarence; and Sue Rey- of our brave Chinese allies. On the front, near the left shoulder, was a scarlet embroidery-effect motif. Piping on the pockets was done in the same scarlet red.

Following the conservative air, characteristic in an English woman's wardrobe, petit Kitty Thorpe attended church in steel grey mannish suit with black acces-

In a dress of dark green and ochre, generously trimmed with Tyrolean embroidery, Marie Miller brought to mind the picture of a vivacious little Russian peasant

Then there was Mary Poynter Schwing in black and white checked skirt and white-fringed gaucho jacket to match, worn with a red skirt, an idea straight from our next door neighbor, Mexico.

This new trend toward styling milady's dress from those of our allies makes us feel we know and understand them; it makes us want to help them more. There is one way to help. Simply this-buy War Bonds! Won't you?

Janet Shively, of the class of spring, '43, is now health education assistant of the Y.W.C.A. in New Orleans.

At Normal Janet was a physical tions. education major, a Pi Kap, and a worker in Canterbury Club.

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NORMALITES OF YESTERYEAR Four Sororities

The Current Sauce

The Bell Twins Working in Airlines

Maxine and Lillian Bell are Are Announced working with the Chicago Southern Airlines in Memphis, Tenn.

At Normal the twins, Theta her allies is found constantly in Sigs, were outstanding in Davis

> Adele Neill Jones to Leave For New York

Mrs. Adele Neill Jones, at present Business Manager S. J. Sibley's secretary, will soon leave for

Burford and Rascoe Meet in Denver

It's a small world after all. Evelyn Burford, on a visit out west, accidentally met up in Denver, Colorado, with Bruce Rascoe, now in the army.

Wanda Lowry Gates Now at Natchitoches High

1942 faculty representative, is now back on the campus, this time as foreign language teacher and supervisor in Natchitoches High

Frat Rushing **Ends This Week**

Each of the three fraternities will terminate its rushing season with a social function this week.

With whoops and hollers, corny jokes and hill-billy music, loud singing and picnicky food, the Phi Kaps will throw an old-fashioned hay-ride to Normal Wells for their rushees and dates next Friday night from 7:00 until 10:00.

Lambda Zeta's party will consist of a stag barbecue and camping expedition at Lambre's Camp from 11:30 tonight until Sunday morning. Boat riding, fishing, games and good food will be enjoyed by

Sigma Taus will entertain their rushees next Saturday from 8:30 and is remembered by all Taus

New Rush Rules

Some new rush rules for fraternities were passed by the Interfraternity Council this fall, Cecil Clark, president of the council, stated this week. These rules are quoted from the Constitution of the Interfraternity Council:

Section I. Rush rules shall be published in the official college paper each fall semester.

Section II. No man shall be pledged until the six weeks period after the beginning of each semester (amended to be effective in the spring semester of 1944).

Section III. This first six weeks shall be called "Rush Period."

Section IV. Bids shall be extended in writing the Wednesday of the sixth week of the fall term (October 13, 1943).

Section V. Silence shall be observed from 1:00 p.m., Wednes-Wanda Lowry Gates, Normal's day, to 7:45 p.m., Thursday, at which time there shall be a meeting of all rushees in the auditorium and after explanation of the president of the council and faculty advisor the acceptance of

Section VI. A list of pledges accepted must be given to the council within one week from the date of acceptance.

Presbyterians Have Party

Presbyterian students went on a Webb. captains were Virginia Walker and Doris Northcott.

Continuing the hunt off the at the home of Mr. Walter Mason, sponsor of the Westminster Club. p.m. until 11:30 p.m., at a dinner Fruit salad and cokes were served, dance to be given in the Field and the judges' decision was an-House. This is an annual affair nounced: the two competing groups had tied. A box of chocoas one of their outstanding func- late candy was awarded the captains and their groups.

treasure hunt. Starting from the Presbyterian room at 7:30, the group followed directions which kept them scurrying from one end of the campus to the other in search of various articles. Group

campus, guests had their last stop

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Pledge

Formal pledging to four sororities took place Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Pi Kaps, dressed in white, pledged: Audrey Adcock, Charlotte Barrow, Sarah Elston. Marie Holley, Amy Hutchins, Sybil Odgen, Jelli Porceau, Joyce Nell Robinson, Beverly Ross, Martha Roy, Jean Thomas, Dede Turpin, Kitty Young, Molly Jean Kelly, Alyce Lusk, Lillian Matthews and Rosemary McClurg.

A pledge meeting was held and officers were elected: president, Sybil Odgen; vice-president, Jean Thomas; secretary, Martha Roy; treasurer, Dede Turpin.

Alpha Sigs pledged: Amelia Ann Adcock, Shirley Few, Virginia Forrester, Sally Foster, Elaine Mc-Graw, Olive McMichael, Russell Martin, Millie Jo Pulley, Eula Offut, Dot Russell, Margie Selby, Clarice Slaughter, Laurie Stephens and Betty Woodall.

Officers of the Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge group are: Amelia Ann Adcock, president; Dorothy Mae Russell, secretary; Betty Woodall, treasurer; Laurie Stephens, Chaplain; Clarice Slaughter, song lead-

On Wednesday night Delta Sigma Epsilon pledged: Camille Cade, Emily Mae Fredericks, Frances Futrell, Louise Helm, Nonie Hughes, Margaret Neill, Betty Sue Ragan, and Sue Reynolds.

Also pledged Tuesday night, were the girls who had accepted bids to Theta Sigma Upsilon: Alice Barre, Phyllis Breaux, Dena Crawford, Billie Johnson, Claire McClurg, Evelyn McMasters, Vera Nell McMullan, Marian Mar-On last Saturday night the mande, Rae Simmons, and Grace

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Ann Sheridan in 'Edge of Darkness'

FRIDAY — CASH NITE 9c and 25c EAST SIDE KIDS "CLANCY STREET BOYS"



Molly Jean Kelly and Cecil Clark have been seen eating together rather frequently in the R. O.

Lucille Mathews, why did you refuse to dance with Alaric Smith after he walked all the way across the floor.

Charlotte Barrow and Philip Orr are teaming up in the chemistry lab and seem to be taking the partnership even farther.

Alice Blackman has received a beautiful pink gold watch as a birthday present from a marine stationed in New Orleans.

Believe it or not, variety is still the spice of life. For example, Edith Kuhn can do something besides use that beautiful voice of hers; and E. L. Russell can do something besides walking off hours in front of the Men's Gym. They play tennis.

Back together again: Jimmie Slawson and Terry Stroud.

What happens when you lose your No. 18? This question was answered when two coeds—upperclassmen at that—appeared barefooted in the dining hall.

And speaking of dining hall dress, will the Fashion Editor or somebody inform us why so many girls wear raincoats all buttoned up to breakfast even when it's not raining?

Dixie Tarver, petit president of Purple Jackets, was interrupted in the middle of a P. J. meeting Wednesday night to receive a long distance call from Carol Osborne, her boy friend in Chicago.

A Silly Symphony In Short

The fact that love is a song is literally illustrated in the Sailor Topolsky-Virginia Beasley duet. It seems that Topolsky, being rather inclined toward the symphonic realm of music, incessantly talks of little else in terms that long to a befuddled Virginia. Not to be outdone, Virginia proceeds to the library and checks out three volumes on symphony. For all we know, she's buried in them right now. It must be love!!!

Among the many romances on the campus there seems to be a blushing romance between Betty Caldwell and Roland Hussey, Jr.

We are proud to see our fine freshmen off to a good start. Dog Jack Lyons of Crowley is advancing rapidly with the favors of Camille Cade. Here's wishing you luck, Dog Lyons.

Little Susie Ragan should be the shameful one . . . she tried to take Clarice Slaughter's Gordon Neely away for her girl friend. But we don't think it worked.

Add Millie Jo Pulley to those getting dates for their friends. She rushed up to Leland Megison to tell of some charming girl whom he "must date."

Don't feel individual . . . we're wondering too how to tell Carmen and Claire Courtney apart! And don't think the teachers can; those two go to class for one another and exchange seats half the time. But that MALE with the red convertible must be able to tell which he wants.

The NAVY has a name for everything and its latest title has been bestowed upon Frances Futrell, now known as BEAUFIGHTER. But will someone kindly explain the connection between an RAF plane and this young lady.

We thought Bill Barnhill was strictly the private property of Midge Whatley. What about those silver wings you're wearing, Joan Whitehead?

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Question of the week is how JoJo Hall managed to get into the Men's Ward of the Infirmary. Her woman-of-the-world airs, perhaps?

The town water supply must be terribly low . . . not enough for laundry. Or wasn't that why John Tarlton wore what looked like a pajama top Saturday night?

Some gracious snooper for this column was questioning Nancy Ann Lynn's going with Dobson one week-end and H. B. Burley the next. Now we want to know if Hanna Sterkx will take Dobson's place.

Ask Dog Carnahan, Doc Lampo and Buddy Kirkland about their invasion of Shreveport last week-end. And while you're asking, find out if it was time, place, or person (perhaps a lip-stick smeared hand-kerchief which now stands framed in their room) which changed Buddy's three year flame and Doc's summer romance. Could those Bossier majorettes have had any influence?

A new angle to "little sister" might be for them to go to lunch with their big sisters and return the trays. Poor pledges!

A colored maid working in Fine Arts found a large class ring, which she gave to Prof. Ropp to be returned to its rightful owner. The ring had been dropped by Judy Edwards, who had informed her classmates of her loss. When Mr. Ropp asked his Journalism class who had lost the ring, everyone assured him that it was Judy's: To identify it, they said the ring was from whatever school Ralph Hudson attended. And that's identifying it!

It might seem that some of the adjectives used in DO YOU'KNOW? and HAVE YOU MET? last week were much too feminine for the definitely masculine creatures described. The result was notoriety instead of fame. A trillion apologies!!! But let us explain, please; since only three of the mightier sex have responded to our plea for snoopers, the so-called "campus newspaper" has to depend on the weaker sex for most of its news. So please be tolerant if the viewpoint is a bit feminine!

A couple of apparently resentful but comparably disinterested sailors have been making rather slanderous remarks about the strikingly obvious display of service awards by the heroes of the 9th Battalion. Are they right or wrong?

Six Girls Do Wartime Housekeeping in Practice Cottage

the Home Economics Cottage is a wonderful place, and they have every reason to feel that way. The girls are: Louise McAlpin, Willie Dee Rush, Helen Holland, Marguerite Monks, Virginia Rayner, and Rose Marie McMullan. They are intensely interested in the work they are doing, for it is the climax of their preparation and gives them a chance to put into practice the things they have learned. That the cottage is of great value is proved by the statements of the girls to the effect that during their stay in the cottage they learn more than in all the rest of their course.

In addition to their regular school activities, the girls have the added responsibility of caring for this cottage. The duties of the cottage are rotated, each girl acting as hostess, cook, assistant cook, housekeeper, assistant housekeeper, and guest at some time during the semester, thereby gain-

To the six girls who live there, the Home Economics Cottage is wonderful place, and they have the responsibility of making the cottage a home.

Many have mistaken ideas about the cottage that should be corrected. To live in the cottage is not to be confined as many suppose. The girls have more freedom and privacy than could ever be hoped for in a dormitory. Informality is the keynote. The girls are free to entertain at any time, and one "at home" is given by each group.

With the war have come new responsibilities. It is harder to stay within their allowance; rationing calls for added time to plan well-balanced and attractive meals and still abide by government restrictions, but so it is in every home today. The girls appreciate the opportunities afforded by such a cottage; they realize they have something for which to strive in their own lives, and they will long value what has been given them.

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Brittain Honored at Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Before Leaving for Navy

Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia Music Second Lt. G. F. Thomas . Fraternity was the sponsor of a supper in honor of Mr. Lorane Brittain Monday, October 4, in the private dining room of the Field House. Mr. Brittain who left Wednesday night for San Diego and the Navy, was head of the Music Department.

Guests included Barbara Ann and Mrs. Brittain, members of the music faculty, and students in the music department.

Features of entertainment were: "A Practice Room Fantasy"; songs by a girls' trio, composed of Wanita Boudreaux, Mary Ellen Durden and Doris Ford; and the relating of amusing anecdotes by the faculty members.

Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook, instructor in voice and in music appreciation, is now acting head of the Music Department.

Dr. Fox on Staff of "Biological Abstracts"

Dr. Lauretta Fox, instructor in the Naval Pre-Flight School and former professor of biology in the college, is a member of the staff of "Biological Abstracts." This periodical, published at the University of Pennsylvania, is on the "must list" of the Southern As-



. was commissioned this week in the U.S. Marine Corps after successfully completing the rugged officer training course at the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va. Known as "Sonny" on the campus, he was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and of Interfraternity Council and served as vice-president of the student body, 1942 to 1943. A social studies major, he graduated in the spring of '43.

Student Center Bond Sales End With \$4,439; Old Social Wins Competition High School Red

The college Bond Drive ended Women's Halls last Saturday with a total of \$4,-439.60. The following is a list of bonds sold by each dormitory.

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Old Social, taking the prize with

East Varnado, \$1,084.35 "C" Dormitory, \$723.25 "D" Dormitory, \$485.30 West Varnado, \$456.70 Boys' Dormitory, \$368.75.

Mrs. Sam Levy, who had charge of the drive in the college, wishes to thank Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Sarna, Mrs. Boydstun, faculty, and student body in helping to make the drive a success.

Blood Plasma Tag Days ended Saturday with a total collection

Saturday, Oct. 9-Saturday, Oct. 16

Saturday, October 9 Baptist Candlelight Service, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Religious Center Sigma Tau Dinner Dance, 8:00-11:30 p.m., Student Center

Sunday, October 10

B.S.U. Breakfast, 8:00-9:30 a.m., Baptist Student Room

Y.W.C.A. Meeting, 1:15 p.m., "Y"

Tuesday, October 12 Assembly

Dr. James Lockhart Mursell, Director of Music Education Columbia University

"A Personal Philosophy for Wartime", 10:30 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium

Saturday, October 16

All college dance—Informal Music by "Swing Queens", 8:30-11:30 p.m., Student Center

Elect Officers

Nominating committees from each dormitory presented names for officers at meetings of each The floor was opened for further nominations. For East Varnado Marjorie Buatt was elected president; Winfred Hubley, vice-president: Eloise Richmond, secretarytreasurer; Grace Sanson, first floor representative; Joyce Baxley, second floor representative;

President of West Varnado is College Calendar Mary Evelyn Durden. Vice-president is Marie Miller, and secretary-treasurer is Maurine Holtsclaw. Representatives of first, second and third floors are Rose Marie McMullan, Evelyn Horn, and Maxine Frye, respectively.

> Officers of "C" Dormitory are: Nancy Ann Lynn, president; Elizabeth Vaughn, vice-president; Betty Jean Henry, secretary-treasurer; Allie Lee Aycock, representative of first floor; and Virginia Martin, representative of second floor.

In "D" Dormitory Fay Escude was elected president; Margie Seegers, vice-president; Martha Roy, secretary-treasurer; and Doris Northcott and Frankie Jones, representatives for first and second floors.

Von Prather was elected president of Old Social; Russell Martin, vice-president; Vera Nell Mc-Mullan, secretary-treasurer; and Audrey Rebstock and Shirley Collier were elected councilors.

Noted Educator Will Speak at College Tuesday

Dr. James Lockhart Mursell Professor of Education and Director of Music in Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, will address the students and faculty of the Normal College at 9:30 a. m., October 12 in the college auditorium, it was announced this week by Dr. John S. Kyser, chairman of assembly programs at the state college.

Dr. Mursell will speak on the subject "A Personal Philosophy for Wartime," it was announced this

A native of Derby, England, Dr. Mursell came to the United States in 1915. He holds the B.A. degree from the University of Queensland, Australia; the Ph.D. degree from Harvard University and has done graduate work at the Union Theological Seminary and at Columbia University.

In 1919-20 Dr. Mursell served as the director of research and the library department of the international world movement. teaching career covers work at Lake Erie College, Lawrence Col- Your Mind," "Psychology of Mulege and at Columbia University.

(co-author); "Psy-Teaching," chology of Secondary School Teaching," "Principles of Educa-Education," "Workbook in Principles of Education," "Streamline

Devils Will Play Mansfield Here

The game scheduled between the Natchitoches Red Devils and the Winnfield Tigers for Friday night did not come off. However, the Natchitoches team will meet resident hall Wednesday night. Mansfield High on Friday, October 15, in the college stadium.

The football team has now started scrimmage practice, and is beginning to look pretty good. A cheering squad is also getting into shape, and across the campus college students are anxiously awaiting a chance to get back into the old football spirit.

Emma Alexander Will Appear At Normal Today

Noted Dramatist to Hold Candle Light Service



EMMA ALEXANDER

sic," "Educational Psychology," "A Dr. Mursell is the author of Personal Philosophy for War-Principles of Musical Education," time," "Music in American 'Phychology of School Music Schools," and "Education for American Democracy."

He has also made contributions to the Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, tion," "Human Values in Music Parents Magazine, and Psychological Review.

> Dr. Mursell's lecture here next week will be the first in a series of lyceum numbers to be given by the college during the 1943-44

Pi Omega Pi Issues Bids to 5

Pi Omega Pi bids were issued Saturday, October 2 to Pauline Holland, Alice Collier, Dorothy Corne, Carogene White, and Sybil

A picnic was held at Normal Wells yesterday, for all members and members-elect. Officers of the organization are Lynn Slawson, president; Virginia Leete, vice-president; Kathleen Gregg, reporter; Jackie Slater, historian; Jerry Love, secretary-treasurer.

and Virginia Cook, third floor rep- N-A Cadet Bob Murphy Jordan ...



. . . is now at the Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., after completing the C.A.A. Flight School at Schreiner's Institute, Kerrville, Texas. After completing his sophomore year in commerce at Normal, Bob attended the Navy Flight Preparatory School at the University of Texas. He is a member of Lambda Zeta fraternity and of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity.

Mrs. Emma Alexander will be on Normal campus today, and will hold a candle light service in the religious center from 7:30 to

Emma Alexander began her career at Ouachita College, where she had leading roles in plays. She completed her education with one year of Shakespearean plays under Madame Hanson in Chicago and a year at Virginia College.

Later Mrs. Alexander continued her work with Alberti of New York City, with a course in play structure with Clayton Hamilton. Also one in literature and story plot with Richard Burton of the University of Minnesota, and recently has studied with Walton Pyre, eminent Dramatic teacher and actor of Chicago, Mrs. Alexander has been on the summer faculty of the Chicago Musical College, as teacher of Speech

Impersonation of the old Southern darkey is Mrs. Alexander's specialty. Much of her life was spent on a large South Carolina plantation where she was constantly in the atmosphere of the old darkies that had remained after the war. Today, there is no one on the stage who can equal her delineations of "de ol' darkey down Souf'."

Mrs. Alexander has appeared extensively on club, convention and drawing room programs. Her work contains an emotional appeal and a fineness that is decidedly her own. Her characterizations are as nearly perfect as any true artist could make them, and as an impersonator of the old Southern negro, she is unsurpass-

Gloria Bayard To Head Gulf States Province Newman Clubs

Gloria Bayard, local Newman Club president, was elected to the presidency of the Gulf States Province, federated Newman Club at the convention held in Lafayette October 1-3. The organizaion covers all Newman Clubs in Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama. For the past year she has held the office of treas-

Gloria is president of the Women's Council on the campus and student body councilman-at-large. She also is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, of which organization she is treasurer.

NOTICE—CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

Fall Semester—1943

You are requested to pay the diploma fee of \$3.00 in the Treasurer's Office during the coming week, October 11-18..

Bring the receipt to the Registrar's Office and fill out the necessary blanks in order to be eligible for graduation.

W. S. Mitchell, Registrar

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Extra 50c for Current Sauce Explained

At the last student body meeting of the spring session a motion was made and passed that fifty cents be added to the semester fee for Current Sauce, since it was forseen that there would not be sufficient films, etc., for a 1944 Potpourri and that wartime increase in printing costs and cut in enrollment would go hard with Current Sauce.

It seems that some students failed to understand the rise in Current Sauce fee, thinking that the purpose was to enlarge the paper. Nothing would please the staff of Current Sauce more than to be able to make the paper "bigger" and better," but the idea of the extra allotment was to save what we have.

Perhaps the following figures will make the situation clearer:

Total Receipts for Current Sauce from

Registration \$565.00 Printing and paper costs per issue...... 55.00 15 issues per semester \$825.00

These figures readily indicate that the income from registration does not cover even printing costs.

"Sister" Ragan, Current Sauce business manager has been doing an excellent job of improving finances by her ad-getting. If the good work continues (and it does seem sure to), and the paper rates some more co-operation from ity and of Phi Mu Alpha, honorthe Navy, perhaps some enlargement will result. But for ary Music fraternity. now, dear readers, please try to consider the circumstances and to enjoy what we have! We promise to try to fill these four pages as full up as possible.

The American Red Cross

by PAUL A. STEWART, AMM 1-c

On battlefields in distant lands, They bless our stretched out hands: Among the wounded, dying, dead, Brightly glows your cross of Red.

Your good angels in snowy white Are seen in the thickest of the fight; Where Pestilence and Famine reign, They bring comfort and health again.

Your human mercies know no limit; You are alert every minute; In heeding humanity's call To help the suffering one and all.

You are "Mother of the World" they say: You bind up wounds and wipe tears away. In distaster, flood, and war, Blessed be for ever more.

Eat Tom's Toasted Peanuts

Bentley Masingill, Salesman **CALL 2634**

At Long Last Campus Gets Inside Glimpse of ...



.. these five formal rush parties. Although the parties occcurred the second week of school, the pictures are just now going to press. These "jinxed" photos have a history! In the first place the pictures of two parties turned out badly, and the girls had to re-do parties, costumes, and all the next week for re-takes. When the photos were finally finished and sent to the Shreveport Engraving Company, there was a hitch-up in the mails, and the delay caused the cut to arrive too late for last week's issue. But, as usual perseverance has conquered all things!

Naval Aviation Cadet Bob Mur- | fraternity Council, president of Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., Kerrville, Texas.

Cadet Jordan attended the Navy Marines. Flight Preparatory School at the University of Texas after completing his sophomore year in commerce at the Normal. He is a member of Lambda Zeta fratern-

Kerlin Sutton, sophomore of Natchitoches, received his call to the Air Force of the U.S. Army on Tuesday. He will report to New Orleans on October 20.

In V-7 at Tech are H. B. Burley and Alden Vige. Everyone remembers Vige as president of the Junior class, member of Interfraternty Council, member of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity, candidate for presi-

Cotton was president of Inter- home on leaves soon.

phy Jordan, son of Mrs. Regina Sigma Tau Gamma, Student Body M. Jordan, is now at the Navy representative, and football player.

Carl Benton is in the Marines after completing the C.A.A. Flight at S. L. I. A Phi Kap, he was a School at Schreiner's Institute, physics major in his sophomore year when he decided to join the

> C. G. Snoddy, who was Sigma Tau in college days and who was stationed here at Normal three months in V-5, is continuing his pre-flight training in Russelville.

Ted Wright has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant, U. S. Navy. Ted, from Guin, Alabama, graduated from Normal with honors in 1942. An agriculture-science major, he belonged to Phi Kappa Nu, Demeter, "N" Club, and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. He was also president of Senior class, 1941-42.

Word comes back from more of dent of the Student Body, and our former Normal boys, now in football player. Burley is well- naval training at Columbia Uniknown as a football man and Sig- versity—Le Roi Eversul, J. E. Tullos, James Richard, and Toxy John "Cotton" Meagher is at Bourne. It is good news to hear Corpus Christi, Texas, also in V-7. that these boys may be coming

NORMALITES OF YESTERYEAR

Julienne David is now working Texas. She was a member of Sig- et, is now assistant Home Demonma Sigma Sigma sorority, Pi Omega Pi, and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternities. She was also a majorette and a Purple Jacket. Julie graduated this summer with honors.

Dot Bell, now Mrs. Doug Donaldson, is in Athens, Georgia, ************** where her husband is taking preflight instruction. She was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Wanda Earnest, who graduated in '41, is now teaching Spanish Theta, Phi Gamma, and Kappa at Ouachita high school in Mon- Delta Pi, is the Social Studies roe.

Stella Susan Edgerton, a Delta as a secretary in Chillocothe, Sigma Epsilon and a Purple Jackstration Agent in Franklinton, La.

> Nell Nabours, Theta Sig, is now working in Lake Charles in one of the defense plants.

Mrs. Edleen Gunn Marczak is now in Pensacola with her husband. Edleen was a Pi Kappa Sigma and a Purple Jacket.

Mary Ellen Caldwell, last year's president of Y.W.C.A., a member of the Purple Jackets, Phi Alpha graduate school at L.S.U.

Theatre

Weekly Program

SATURDAY — 9c and 25c BUSTER CRABBE AL ST. JOHN

"Billy The Kid in Law And Order"

> SUNDAY, MONDAY and Tuesday 9c and 30c

Sonja Henie Jack Oakie

"Winter Time"

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY - 9c and 20c

> JOHN GARFIELD GIG YOUNG

"AIR FORCE" Be Sure to See This Picture This Time

FRIDAY - CASH NITE 9c and 25c **BELA LUGOSI**

JOHN ARCHER in "Bowery At Midnight"

COMING SUNDAY 17th Humphrey Bogart, Eddie Cantor, Bette Davis, Olivia De Havilland, Errol Flynn, Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan, and the rest of Warner Bros. Stars . . .

> "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS"

Fashion Mirror

by NORMA SPINKS

The mirror of Collegiate Classics proudly presents to you its most noon at the regular time and be-

Flirtatious sceneshifter that Courtney's red jumper skirt styled group singing of "Abide with Me." with new wide shoulders that give that wasp-waist look.

D. Rush in an all-occasion two- 3:30 to 5:00 at the "Y" House topiecer. It's old-gold corduroy and day looks very chic with her brown

To make hearts flutter comes Allie Lee Aycock in a gorgeous red-orange wool dress, the full skirt gathered softly onto a long- Initiation Monday fitted waist, highlighted at the neck by twin rhinestone clips.

Bette Christie's tailored suit yellow and grey blended plaid, addition of new members Monday would please the most exacting of observers.

Something to look at-that's Johnnie Sprawl's "dude-rancher" shirt made of blue and brown plaid gingham.

That's all girls. The Mirror flashes a signal for you to do some reflecting about buying War Bonds.

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The Newman Club met Sunday, October 3, in the Newman Club House. Father Aycock reported on the Lafayette Convention, and announced that at the convention, Gloria Bayard, president of the Newman Club on the campus, was elected President of the Gulf-States Providence. The time for future meetings has been set at 1:00 p.m.

Do You Know Your Faculty?

"Grandpere Fournet"

"Did you know, Miss Coed, "that I'm the youngest professor on the staff here?" This is a very familiar question to any freshman who has been fortunate enough to visit Professor Francis Fournet's class or office.

Perhaps the freshman is not far enough along yet to have heard much of Mr. Fournet's wit. Shall we continue? In Science 105 the next is Man's Physical Universe. Mr. Fournet says that it is quite evident that the author is a bachelor, for had he been married he would have known better than to call the universe "man's." Mr Fournet establishes his authority in making this statement by saying that he himself lost his liberty when he married thirty years ago.

Mr. Fournet receives a weekly allowance of \$.39 from the War Department. (Incidentally, the "War Department" refers to his

Seriously, Grandpere Fournet heads the entire staff in length of service here at Normal, having come in July, 1913. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Physics from Louisiana State University, and is now head of the Science Department of Normal.

Mr. Fournet has long been a favorite with students both in and out of the science curriculum, and the picture in their minds of a live little Frenchman with specs and characteristic laboratory smock will never be erased.

GROCERY AND CAFE School Supplies - Toilet Articles PHONE 2954

Y.W.C.A. Met Sun.; Normal Press Club To Entertain Sat.

The YWCA met Sunday aftercherished reflections of the past gan a survey of the Bible. At the end of the program individual suggestions were given for improving goes from classroom to dance floor Sunday and Morning Watch proin one swift gesture, is Mildred grams. The program closed with

The Senior Cabinet of YWCA is entertaining all members and An image to remember is Willie freshman girls with a Social from

Tri Sigmas Hold

The Tri-Sigmas began their evening with the initiation of Margaret Williams of Winnfield.

Tuesday the Tri Sigmas had formal pledging for: Bobbie Anthony, Virginia Beasley, Carolyn Bundrick, · Joyce Chestnut, Ruth Dean, Bess Duncan, Jean Hunter, Louise Risley, Junee Stickley, Pat Stinson, Helen Webster, Rhoda Wilkinson, Carmen Courtney, Claire Courtney, and Mary Ann

Elects Officers

At a meeting of the Normal Press Club, Thursday, October 7, the following were elected: president, Claire Alexander, Natchitoches; vice-president, Joyce Kilgore, Homer; secretary-treasurer, Alice Sue Brown, Shreveport; and reporter, Bentley Masingill, Coushatta.

The fifteen parishes represented at this meeting presented great hopes for making the club a success. Each representative was given a list of students from his parish to be interviewed for stories to be sent to their home town newspapers.

Theta Sigma **Elects Officers**

Late last week Theta Sigma rushees elected the following officers: president, Betty Elder; vice-president, Alice Barre; secretary, Marian Marmande; treasurer, Carolyn Russell; and reporter, Evelyn McMasters.

The regular meeting time was set for Wednesday at 1:15.

Daffy Definitions

BINOCULARS. What the little woman wears when she wants to put up a big front,

BLACK EYE. What you get when you speak when you should be spoken to.

BUREAUCRACY. Representative government suffering a nervous breakdown.

CAPTAIN (Nautical). A profane swab jockey who attempts to give the impression that he knows what he is doing. (Note: Not contributed by a marine. Ed.)

CLERGYMAN. A man who works to beat hell.

COLLEGE BRED. Four year loaf made with father's dough.

COMMERCIAL AIRPLANE. One which will support itself in the air financially as well as physically.

CONFERENCE. A gathering of important people who singly can do nothing, but together can decide that nothing can be done.

EMBONPOINT. The facade of a man who has stopped growing, except in the middle.

ENGLISHMAN. A self made man who worships his creator. EXECUTIVE. A fellow who entertains the visitors while others do the work.

EXPERT. An ordinary person a long way from home.

FASHION. That which becomes out of date as soon as it is adopted universally

FISHING ROD. A pole with a fool at one end and a worm at the

FOOT. That part of man which, if it was not turned up, would make little people big and big ones bigger. FRENCHMAN. A realist who doesn't realize that you can't get

something for nothing. FRIEND. One who knows all about you and likes you just the

GAUDY. Something like the moon, bright but not so hot.

GENEALOGY. Tracing yourself back to people better than you

GENTLEMAN. One who is polite to you even when he has no favors to ask

GERMAN. A fellow who loves a parade more than his fellowman.



They know how precious is this thing that ONLY AMERICANS HAVE...for they fled a land where it never existed

Emile and Marie Hegy were born and wed in Alsace Lorraine when their country was under the heel of a conqueror.

In May 1924, they freed themselves from the political and economic uncertainty that governed their daily lives and came to America.

Emile started work as a common laborer in the L & N car shop at Birmingham. Alabama. Soon there came a proud day when he and Marie became full-fledged citizens in a land where individual rights and freedoms were guaranteed.

On December 7, 1941, war came to America . . . their America now. That day found the one-time "common laborer," Emile Hegy, a valued L & N veteran in a good paying job, earned on merit . . . a thing that would have been impossible in a land where men's lives are lived under government decree and a common laborer must remain a common laborer until he dies.

Hardly before war was declared next day, Emile and Marie Hegy bought a \$1,000 Defense Bond, the first \$1,000 bond sold that day in Birmingham. Then, as fast as they could convert investments into cash, the Hegys bought more bonds. Today, a substantial part of every L & N pay check to Emile Hegy goes for the purchase of still more War Bonds.

Emile and Marie would tell you that they are buying all the War Bonds they can afford for TWO reasons. One is to help beat Hitler and Hirohito. The other ... to help make sure that America will keep the priceless American Spirit alive.

That is the Spirit that laid the railroads, dug the mines, built the factories that make possible our arsenal of freedom today. It is the Spirit that will never die, so long as we remain free to strive in our own individual ways, for our own individual betterment.

to invest their savings in productive indus-try; labor has progressed under the right to bargain, individually or collectively; every person has been free to earn a just reward for energy, ability and initiative. It is that Spirit, nurtured on these freedoms, that holds the hope of a better world to-morrow... a tomorrow in which the L & N will continue to contribute to the certain opment of the South.

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY

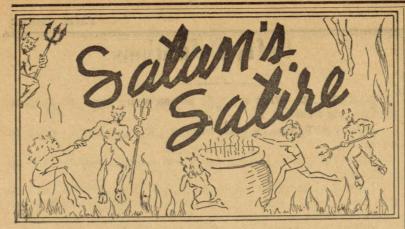
The L & N, like other railroads that share

in the wartime marvel of transportation, is a product of The American Spirit. Actu-ated by that Spirit, our nation has grown strong because free men have been able

to invest their savings in productive indus-



The Old Reliable . . . Yesterday . . . Today . . . Tomorrow



About that MIDGE WHATLEY, BILL BARNHILL, JOAN WHITE-HEAD triangle, the angles seem to be changing. Midge has been seen tearing up letters.

"Why," we asked, "did COLLEEN WOODS change her mind about going home for the week-end after packing up Saturday?" Then we found out: she dated a cute sailor (the name we can't find out) Sunday afternoon, and then ALARIC SMITH Sunday night. Such a double-header is too much to miss.

KATHERINE McCARTY, we thought that you vowed to boycott with all its odd expressions and marines (CURRENT SAUCE, Sept. 18). Sunday, JOHNNY seemed Navy slang. A bit of explanation to have the situation well in hand.

Too bad about "TUT" BERARD'S pajamas showing at breakfast sailor friends. the other morning.

When BILL McLAUGHLIN was to dance for the Rotary Club he before going to the Field House insisted on MELBA LAW as a partner. But why did he refuse to dance Speaking of their rooms, "cabin" at the last moment?

Current Casanova is JIMMY BONNETTE. For awhile she was MARGARET PILKINTON, then CAMILLE CADE, and now MILLIE ways are "passageways;" and a JO PULLEY. Who next?

Wearing "friendship rings" (and we don't mean the kind the D. S. E. rushees got) are HELEN BUSBICE and OPAL HALL.

We nominate SIS RAGAN as the most patriotic girl on the campus when it comes to soldiers. She goes with more than any one else

What's this we hear about that cute little blonde freshman LOUISE HELM being pretty much in love with a certain MR. TINY HUTCHINSON in Shreveport? We understand she was pretty excited over that trip home last week-end.

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS OR, YOU'RE BEING WATCHED!

ORCHIDS TO:

MR. BRITTAIN for his long service at Normal. He has just left his position as head of the Music Department to join the Navy.

MILDRED COURTNEY for the willingness to play the piano.

CLAIRE COURTNEY for taking CARMEN'S place in classes. Just a case of sisterly love.

VIRGINIA BEASLEY for the way she gets around. She rates long-distance calls from LSU.

The "Y" GIRLS for their swell performance at "Dean's Night."

The "SWING QUEENS" for the wonderful performances they have been giving.

Those who gave unstintingly of their time and money to make the Bond Drive a success.

The girls who work in the dining hall for their efficiency and courtesy.

The pledges who so kindly take their "big sisters" clothes to the

ALLDAY'S COFFEE SHOP

MEAT PIES OUR SPECIALTY

PHONE 2543

ONIONS TO:

Those people who don't know that it is not good etiquette to sit under the table. For an illustration we could use Freshman HELEN WEBSTER.

Catty people who find that it's much more fun to mind other people's business.

The NIGHTWATCHMAN who breaks up these "sweet" little love affairs.

These "I" people around the

Those so-called "collegiate" BOYS who persist in breaking into "chow line." It seems that the age of Chivalry is a thing of the

past. It is now GENTLEMEN first

Have You Met...

Louise Helm? . . . beautiful blonde hair and blue eyes—from Shreveport—Delta Sigma Epsilon pledge-loves to dance-majoring

Students!

ON YOUR NEXT VISIT

TO TOWN STOP AT THE

Standard Bakery

TRY OUR DELICIOUS

PASTERIES

Scriven Swett Missing in Action

Last Thursday, September 30, the Navy Department listed Lt. (i.g.) Scriven Swett as missing in action. Swett was on duty on the mine layer U.S.S. Skill in the Gulf of Salerno.

A 1939 graduate of Normal, Scriven was president of Sigma Tau Gamma, a member of the Interfraternity Council, of A Capella Choir, and of the band.

Normal Learns Navy Lingo

The old Normal has certainly changed since the Navy moved in might help us to carry on a better conversation with some of our

Everyone now goes to "chow" and then back to the "barracks" to a "fleet man," the ceiling is the "overhead," walls are "bulkheads;" floors are "decks;" hallstairway is a "ladder." If you live upstairs, its "topside."

"Recco" is short for reconnaissance (look around to you, Junior). And if the recco was successful you might be "going ashore at twenty-thirty," i.e. leave the base at 3:30 p.m. with a "stick" or

A sailor never uses the word 'furlough." He goes "on leave." Leave of less than forty-eight hours is "liberty."

The terms "gob" and "tar" are resented by all sailors. An enlisted man is called a "bluejacket," even when wearing a white uniform. All bluejackets answer to the name

Euthenics Club Holds First Meet

The Euthenics Club, home economics departmental organization, held its first meeting of the year after supper on Thursday.

Officers for the year are: president, Rose Marie McMullan; vicepresident, Bonnie Jean Holland; treasurer, Virginia Rayner; secretary, Gloria Gautreaux; and reporter, Pat Lyons.

Business Manager Ragan . .



... is doing an excellent job getting ads and pulling Current Sauce out of the financial tailspin it went into when wartime registration dropped to 565.

Red Cross Work Gets Under Way

The Red Cross room in the Y.W.C.A. house opened Monday, September 27 and will be open each evening Monday through Friday from 2:00 until 4:30.

New cork boards for folding bandages more rapidly have been ordered, the money for these having been donated by college girls.

Those rolling bandages must wear a washable dress and cover the hair entirely. Student supervisors wearing white smocks and head bands with a red cross will assist those who do not know how to roll bandages, and will pack the bandages for shipping. This is the only college having student supervisors. In the past these supervisors have done excellent work.

Mass Is Held on Sundays In Newman Club House Mass was held Sunday morning

at 9:30 in the Newman Club House. Although attendance was good it is especially urged that more pre-flight students take advantage of this opportunity to hear Mass on the campus since it is being said here each Sunday especially for their convenience. Confessions are heard before Mass from 9:00 to 9:30.

Men's Dormitory Elect Officers

The Men's Dormitory has elected officers for the coming year. Buddy Kirkland is president; Howard Young, vice-president. The representatives to the Men's Dormitory Council are Bill Mc-Laughlin, Elmo Hill, and Robert

Wanted!

Information about the disappearence of a Red Sheaffer Pen and Reading Glasses from lounge in Field House. See . . . NANCY ANN LYNN

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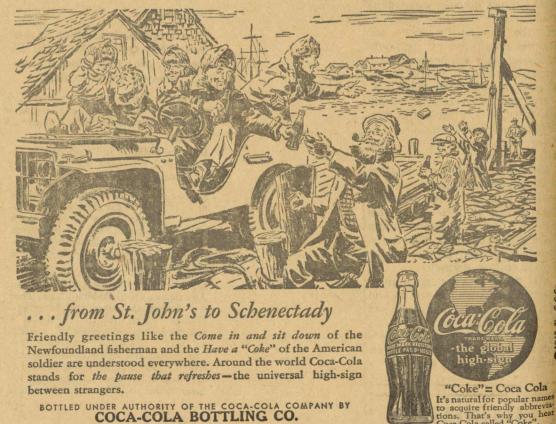
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24-HOUR SERVICE

Have a "Coke" = Come in and sit down



POLITICAL FRONT RE-OPENS WEDNESDAY

Normal to Have Three-Day Cadet Training School

Eighth Congressional district have been invited to send four students Up for Minstrel to the Cadet Officer Training school on the campus here on Oct. 21, 22 and 23, Leroy S. Miller, faculty chairman of the training course, announced this week.

Sponsored by the Louisiana Department of the American Legion, the State Department of Educatino and several colleges of the state, the three-day training school will stress military drills, lectures, physical fitness, observation of training films, and procedures that will most effectively aid the schools in the maintenance of an efficient corps and achievement of its objectives.

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Under the plan, four cadet officers from each of the schools havboys will be selected by the principal on the basis of their possessing potential officer qualifications. After receiving the three-day training here, the cadet officers will then return to their respective schols and carry out the High School Victory Drill Corps among the boys enrolled.

It was pointed out by local officials that the objectives of the High School Victory Drill Corps are: to supplement the physical (Continued on Page 4)

Press Club Holds Weekly Meeting

The Normal Press Club held its weekly meeting Thursday with twelve member present. President Claire Alexander appointed a membership committee composed of Joyce Kilgore, Esther Otberg, and Bentley Masingill, and Alice Martin was elected historian for the club.

After a short business session, Mr. R. L. Ropp, sponsor, made a talk on newspaper style and gave a few facts about journalism.

College Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 16-Sunday, Oct. 24

Saturday, October 16 All College Long Dance-Informal, Music by Swing Queens, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Student Center

Sunday, October 17 Y.W.C.A. Meeting, 1:15 p.m., "Y"

Newman Club Initiation, 4 p.m., Little Theater

Tuesday, October 19

Assembly . . . Address by James E. Gheen, American Humorist, 10:30 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium "Happy Hour", sponsored by CAAWTS, 7:00-8:00 p.m.., Fine Arts Auditorium

Wednesday, October 20

All College Short Dance, music by Swing Queens, 6:30-7:45 p.m., Student Center

Thursday, October 21

Band Concert . . . College Band under the direction of Gilbert T. Saetre, 8:00-9:15 p.m., Fine

Arts Auditorium Saturday, October 23

Delta Kappa Gamma Meeting, 3:00 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium

Sunday, October 24 Y.W.C.A. Meeting, 1:15 p. m. "Y"

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Thirty-eight high schools representing eight parishes in the 6th Platoon Blacks

Tuesday night, October 11 members of the sixth platoon blacked their faces and entertained the navy trainees and the student body with a minstrel.

The curtain was raised at the sounding of Reveille, and "Mr. Interlocuter" and a number of 'darkies" gamboled out on the

was the "tumble-bugs" with their ciation, past president of the state breath-taking feats of physical ability. Other features were num- ma, and member of the Board of platoon, poems, and songs including "Shortnin' Bread," "Swanee ing an enrollment of 50 or more River," and "It's a Grand Old

> The program was appropriately closed with the playing of Taps.

Student Body Council Holds First Meeting

The Student Body Council met Monday, October 11, for the purpose of determining the date of Student Body Elections.

In the absence of Tommie Thompson, president of the Student Council, Viola "Sis" Caraway secretary-treasurer of the Student Body presided at the meeting.

A motion was made by Mr. Harry Miller to the effect that Student Body Elections be held Friday, October 22, after nominations are made on Wednesday, October 20. The motion was seconded and carried.

The Student Body Council at the present time consists of Viola "Sis" Caraway, secretary-treasurer of the Student Body; Harry Miller, president of the Junior Class; John Tarlton, president of the Sophomore Class; Gloria Bayard, council member at large; and Grace King, editor of the Current Sauce.

The Council is usually composed of the three Student Body officers; presidents of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes; the editor of the Potpourri; editor of the Current Sauce; and three councilmen at large, and is presided over by the vice-president of the Student Body.

Widow of Normal's First President Budied Here Yesterday

Funeral services were conducted here yesterday at the Blanchard Funeral Home for Mrs. Nonie Sheib, widow of the late Dr. Edward Sheib, first president of the Normal.

Mrs. Sheib was a native of Natchitoches, being the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Walmsley. Following the resignation of Dr. Shieb, they made their home in New York for many years.

Her last years were spent with her sisters in San Antonio, Texas.

What is "Deep Purple?"

Mrs. McCook Heads Music Department

Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook, a member of the L. S. N. C. music faculty since 1921, became head of the Department last week when Mr. Lorane Brittain, past director, left for duty in the Navy.

Mrs. McCook has appeared in concerts throughout the Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi area, and parts of the east. During her years on the Normal campus, she has been a teacher of voice and music appreciation courses.

She is past president of the The highlight of the evening Louisiana Music Teachers' Assoorganization of Delta Kappa Gamerous jokes, advice to the seventh the Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs.

Among her students, Mrs. Mc-Cook is noted for her gay, refresh-"Never serious about anything you ers' College, Columbia University. are serious about," is Mrs. Mc-Cook's motto.

When asked how she was getting along as head of the department, she said:

"To tell the truth, I feel more like the office boy than head of the department." Then, lowering her eyes, she added quite seriously, "Really, I'm getting along fine here, but just haven't got up enough nerve yet to put my feet on the desk."

Social Science Dept. Compiles Bibliography

In view of the students' need for a social science background for an understanding of the swiftly changing pattern of events of today, the social science department has just completed the compilation of a list of readings in present-day periodicals and books.

Topical divisions of the bibliography are "Biographical," "Historical," "The Home Front," "International Affairs; War and the Post-War Settlement," and "General Social Theory and Methodology." A typical reference is: The Mississippi Valley Historical this national war fund are USO, nesday.

Review, September, 1943. been distributed to students in all lief Society, British War Relief Wartime Institute, and on Wedsocial science classes; and a copy Society, French Relief Fund, nesday for the Louisiana Educahas been posted in the library. All Friends of Luxembourg, Greek tional Association Wartime Inarticles and books listed may be War Relief Association, Norwegian stitute. The theme was "The Place obtained in the library here at Relief, Polish War Relief, Queen of Music Education in a War and Normal, and all students should Wilhelmina Fund, Russian War Wartime World." herald this guide as an aid to their reading for a background in following present-day affairs.

Similar bibliographies will be compiled each month, Dr. J. S. Kyser stated yesterday.

Professor Cunningham Returns to Teach This Week

After a month's leave of absence because of an operation on his throat, Assistant Professor Charles Navy students is \$800. Cunningham of the Department of Languages returned Monday to viser to The Current Sauce.

Student Body to Nominate and **Elect Officers Next Week**

Freshman Class Also to Choose Officers in General Election

Student Body Elections will be held Friday, October 22, the Student Body Council announced this week. Nominations will be made at a special Student Body meeting to be held Wednesday, October 20, the time to be announced

Dr. J. L. Mursell Speaks at First General Assembly

At the first general assembly of the year, 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, in Howell of Texarkana, Texas, and the Fine Arts Auditorium, guest speaker was Dr. James Lockhart Mursell, Professor of Education ing manner in the classroom. and Director of Music in Teach-

Personal Philosophy for Wartime," instead of foresee," the speaker Caraway, Alpha Sigma Alpha, stated. "Whatever problems and from Logansport. difficulties we encounter in life, there is the feeling that we are developing something advantage- elected from the junior and senous within ourselves," further declared Dr. Mursell.

It was emphasized by the philosopher that we should use what Phi Kappa Nu, of Mobile, Ala.; we have one hundred per cent, a and Gloria Bayard, Alpha Sigma creed which is good not only for Alpha, of Franklin, were elected wartime, but for all time.

James H. Gheen Will Lecture at Assembly Tues.

James H. Gheen, an inspirational and humorous lecturer, will appear Tuesday morning at 10:30 at general assembly.

Mr. Gheen has appeared in several Louisiana colleges this fall, and his lecture should prove of in- Members of Music terest to all students.

War Fund Drive Gets Under Way; College Quota \$800

United Seamen's Service, War-Relief, United China Relief, Unit-

Chairman of the campaign for Natchitoches Parish is Dr. Joe Farrar; Publicity Chairman is Mr. R. L. Ropp; and Mr. Charles Cunningham is chairman of Speakers'

The quota for the college and

resume his teaching post. During Men 17 years old and not over 38 appointed to discuss what could his leave Mr. Cunningham con- can still join the Seabees and be- be done. tinued his duties as faculty ad- come a part of the American Mr. Saetre served as chairman Navy-Spearhead of Victory.

The polls will be located in the usual place behind the Religious Center and will be open from 8:00 a. m. Friday until 5:00 p.m. In case of rain, the polls will be located in the Student Center.

Student Body offices to be filled are: president, vice-president, and councilmen at large. John "Bully" Tommy Thompson of Baton Rouge, both Sigma Tau Gammas, have entered the armed services. "Bully" and Tommy served as president and vice-president of the Dr. Mursell's theme was "A student body respectively. Serving as secretary-treasurer of the stu-Future is something we create dent body this year is Viola "Sis"

Serving on the Student Council are three councilmen at large, ior classes of the Student Body. H. B. Burley, Sigma Tau Gamma from Haynesville; Carl Benton, to these positions in the spring Student Body elections. Two vacancies were made when Burley and Benton entered the armed forces. To be qualified for one of these positions, one must be a junior or senior and must have at least one quality point for each semester hour earned.

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Faculty Attend Meet in Alexandria

Members of Normal's Music Faculty—Mrs. Lilian Gerow Mc-Cook, Mrs. Sherrod Towns, Miss Mary Blanche Scales, Mr. Walter October 18 to November 5 is the Mason, and Mr. Gilbert Saetre-Biographical—"Jefferson's Influ-time for the United War Fund attended a music convention in ence Abroad," by Gilbert Chinard, Campaign. Member agencies of Alexandria on Tuesday and Wed-

On Tuesday meetings were held Copies of the bibliography have Prisoners' Aid, Belgian War Re- for the College Music Directors

> At a banquet Tuesday night and ed Czechoslovak Relief, United at a luncheon Wednesday, Dr. J. Yugoslav Relief Rund, Refugee L. Mursell, music educator from Relief Trustees, and U. S. Com- Columbia University, spoke. Mrs. mittee for Care of European Chil- McCook acted as toastmistress at the luncheon.

Three questions were raised during the meetings: (1) Shall we have music festivals next year? (2) Shall we have clinics next year? (3) How can we supplement and/or modify our classroom activity in a war or post-war world? To the first two questions, the answers were affirmative. As Wednesday, Oct. 27 is Navy Day. for the third, a committee was

of the High School Panel Board.

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Are We Losing Out?

On Tuesday morning at third period a long bell rang, and soon classrooms were empty. A fire drill?-No! Nor was it any sort of alarm, but rather an invitation-to assembly, the first assembly of the year.

Guest speaker was Dr. J. L. Mursell, music educator from Columbia University who gave an interesting talk on "A Philosophy for Wartime Living."

Yes, classrooms were empty; classes were dismissed in order that students might attend the meeting. But, unfortunately all residence hall rooms were not empty, occupied instead by a unique tribe: "assembly skippers." These students offer a wide variety of excuses—lack of time, feeling that the meeting does not pertain to them, 1941-42. etc., etc., ad infinitum.

However, the reasons of the goers for going can actually outnumber the alibis of the skippers for skipping (and those attending did seem to be in the majority over absentees Tuesday).

If for no other reason, one should go in order to feel justified in missing classes. After all, students are dismissed so that they can attend.

But there is far more than a negative reason. The assembly committee makes conscientious efforts at securing informative and entertaining programs, and such speakers as Dr. Mursell are well worth hearing.

Then there are numbers of announcements made at assemblies. Who knows, we might be missing something! We might well profit from the plan of the little old lady who never missed a gathering for fear that something special would be said and she would lose out on it.

Normalites Show Effects of Rationing

Sugar, shoes, dairy products, gasoline, and canned goods rationed—ah, what days these are! But we have on the campus zealous patriots who are willing not only to stood in line so long when I was co-operate with the rationing plan set up by the government, but also to make a point of instituting an additional voluntary feature.

Yes, we are speaking of clothes rationing (No, Reader, do not be frightened—this is not official, yet!) Dresses seem to be the chief scarcity. However, raincoats and pajamas are plentiful and may be substituted.

We just wanted to explain this idea to you, Readers, so that you would not misunderstand. Please note the movement if you have not already done so and give credit in the way in which it is due. In compliance with a special request, CURRENT SAUCE will try to keep tab next week in order to place the names on a special weekly (not weakly!) honor roll.

Corne-Young Engagement Announced

At the Sigma Tau Gamma dinner-dance last Saturday evening Dorothy Corne and Howard Young announced their engagement. Both are in their junior year here at Normal. Dorothy is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority and of Purple Jacket Club. Howard is a Sigma Tau Gamma.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study and Worship Sunday Morning-10-11 a. m. City Hall You Are Invited

OF COURSE WE KNOW:

- Julia Collier
- Harry Miller
- Bill and Bette Christie

Farland is stationed at Athens, out his college career. Georgia. A Sigma Tau Gamma, Ralph was elected vice president of dent body election.

The Commanding Officer of the United States Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, New York City, of October the following former major from Harmon, La. Normal students will graduate and be commissioned as Ensigns: J. S. Neely, L. E. Eversull, and W. T. Beurn.

and C. M. McSwain, Army Cadets, training in engineering.

Among those receiving silver wings at the WASP (Women's mal and began flying in the local will be on the campus for a visit. initiation to be held soon. All CPT program of 1940. She was a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Davis Players, and the Women's Athletic Association.

were Herley Tripp and Frank Lampkin, now in the Marine Detachment at S.L.I. Both boys were members of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity. Herley was a football player, 1941-42; and Frank was a basketball and swimming champ,

Another Normalite in service was Arnold Kilpatrick, now in the Army Air Corps at Love Field, Dallas, Texas. Arnold was an agriculture major and a member of apprentice at the Naval Hospital "N" Club, having played baseball, Corpus Christi, Texas

Naval Aviation Cadet Ralph Mc- | basketball, and football through-

Lt. Dalton Martin and Lt. Atthe junior class in the spring stu- wood Davis, Normal students 1941-42, are now piloting planes in the Army Air Force in India.

Lary Townsend, now in the Army, was back on the campus announces that on the twentieth this week. He was an agriculture

Pvt. Jack Virgil Thompson, of Richard, L. L. Rhodes, T. P. Shreveport, ex-student of Louisi-Southerland, J. E. Tullos, R. N. ana Normal, is listed among the 200 members of the Army Specialized Training Unit No. 4813, now receiving instruction at East Texas Gary Fournet, Millard Hudson, State Teachers College, Commerce, Neuman Club Texas. Jack attended Louisiana are being transferred to Lafayette Normal for one year before enter-College, Easton, Pennsylvania, for ing the Army, May 12, 1943. While in school he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha.

Airforce Service Pilots) gradua- and Phi Mu Alpha of last year, she brought home from the Gulf tion in Sweetwater, Texas, on is in V-12 Naval training at Mis- States Province Convention. Fath-October 9, was Nancy Lee Feath- sissippi College, Clinton, Miss. He er Aycock discussed the importerhoff. A native of Edwardsville, expects to get a leave starting the ance of study discussion clubs. Illinois, Nancy Lee came to Nor- twenty second of this month, and

Army Tank Destroyer Division, is ization for Catholic students in now stationed at Camp Hood, Texas. Raymond was a member of Back on the campus this week Phi Kappa Nu, and a well known football and track man.

> Pvt. James Craton of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity is with Naval Of Shreveport V-12 at Tech.

Pfc. Billy Brown, a Sigma Tau, and Pfc. Joe Gilmore are both making music in Army Air Corps Bands. Joe is at Aloe Field, Vicwho returned for a visit this week toria, Texas; and Billy is in Stillwater, Texas.

Harold Rhodes is a second class

The Campus Speaks

Dear Editor:

Br-r-r-r-r-r-r

There's the dinner bell. Hurry! Rush! Get in line. We're only tenth in line! No, we're sixteenth now. Eighteenth, twentieth. Golly, where did all those boys and girls come from. I'm at the end of the

The above? Why, that's only a typical meal time in a typical line, it is noticed by all because freshman's life.

At first I didn't realize why I one of the first to get to the dining hall. Believe it or not, freshmen have stomachs, too.

It only takes a few minutes longer to take your place in line. And just think, you can put it down in your little "black book" as a good deed.

A Freshman

Dear Editor:

I, one of those so-called "collegiate" BOYS who persist in breaking into "chow line" would like to make a statement concerning your repeated accusation in regard to the stronger sex.

First of all, I would like to apologize for all the boys-MENthat do this kind of ill-mannered practice. I for one have been reformed and will discontinue such an ungentlemanly act.

To be brief and come to the point, I would like to know why so much disgrace should be placed on the shoulders of the MEN as classmen? they are not the only ones who

persist in crashing the line at noon and at night. The nice, sweet, innocent young women sneak up the line with all kinds of apologies and excuses while the boys simply make a dash or dive for it. Another thing to be realized is that there are only 61 MEN registered in this college and about 40 eat in the dining hall. Naturally, if any one male student gets out of we are a most conspicuous lot.

Please rectify this in your next edition. Thank you.

A Bashful Male

Dear Editor:

place. There is one thing in particular I don't understand and that is: Why haven't the upperclassmen been going to the Red Cross room and rolling bandages? I've been several times and not a Hood model set jauntily over his single upperclassman was there, or came in while I was there. There were a good many freshmen and a supervisor, but not one old-

It seems to me the upperclassmen would and are supposed to set the example, and I believe the freshmen will soon become discouraged if something isn't done.

After all, the girls went to the trouble to buy those easy-to-roll boards, so why don't they come?

Can we expect to meet you over the bandage boards soon, upper-

A Freshman

WesleyFoundation Hikes to Normal Wells for Picnic

A picnic was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation for the Metho. dist students at Normal Wells, last Saturday afternoon. Guests in. cluded the Rev. Carl Lueg, his two sons, Carl, Jr., and David. Sue Bradley, Juanita Boudreaux, Mary Evelyn Durden, Nadyne Fargerson Catherine Hooker Betty Jane Hopper, Scriven Pinchard, and Lyn Steed.

After the guests had hiked from the campus to the Wells, a hotdog supper was served. The picnic was under the sponsorship of Miss Genevieve Reynolds, director of the Wesley Foundation.

Meets Sunday

The Newman Club met Sunday, October 10, at 1:00 p. m. Gloria Bayard, president, presented the Ben Bradford, a Lambda Zeta members with new ideas which

Plans were made for the annual Catholic students are invited to Pvt. Raymond Ledet, of the join the Newman Club, an organsecular colleges.

B. S. U. Enjoys Emma Alexander

Mrs. Emma Alexander, talented dramatist, spoke at the B. S. U. Candlelight Devotional Service last Saturday evening. Using as her theme "The Key to Wealth of Personality," she revealed understanding of college students and her superb dramatic talent.

After the candlelight service, Mrs. Alexander entertained with an hour of humorous readings. The group rocked with laughter as Mrs. Alexander became first the young wife on her first fishing trip; then the gum chewing, talkative movie-goer; and finally the old darkey—her specialty.

Fashion Mirror

By NORMA SPINKS

Did you notice (but, of course you did!) the girl wearing the wide purple belt with multi-colored letters spelling out her name-M-0-1-1-v K-e-1-1-v?

A coat that seems to be attracting a great deal of attention is one displayed by Marguerite Squyres. It's hand-woven in my-I am just a freshman, and as riad colored designs. It's intrigumany a freshman, I don't under- ing to us, but it's doubly precious stand everything that is taking to Marguerite, because it was sent from Guatemala by her brother.

First boy to rate the fashion column is Dog Carnahan, who appeared in the Dining Hall Wednesday night sporting a Robin close-cropped coiffure. The hat was adorned with several "Normal" stickers, and a tall-very tall-feather in the back. (P. S.: The hat was an original creation by Carnahan.)

Very becoming to Patricia Harrison is her soft aqua dress. Bows and rows of red Indian motifs march round the skirt and shoul-

A star in any style hit-parade is an all-timer like the one Opal Hall wore this week—a tobacco brown corduroy.

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Sigma Tau Gamma Entertains With Dinner-Dance Saturday

Last Saturday evening Sigma THIS NORMALITE ... Tau Gamma gave a dinner-dance honoring rushees.

The menu consisted of tomato juice cocktail, chicken, creamed potatoes, English peas, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, ice cream with chocolate syrup, and iced tea.

As the Swing Queens supplied the music, dancing began with one hour of program dancing, which allowed the guests an opportunity to become acquainted with one another. The program concluded with the group singing "The Rose of Sigma Tau."

Special guests of the evening were Mrs. Hanna Hankins, Miss Catherine Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easley, Taus in service and their dates: James Matthews, Gamma Chapter, Arkansas A. and M. College, and Mary Jean Swift; Ralph Wilson, Upsilon Chapter in Oklahoma, and Peggy Montegut; and Normal Taus now in service and their dates: Nathan Durham and Fanny Lyons, H. B. Burley and Nancy Ann Yynn, Francis Byers and Mavis Cade, Joe Pierson and Dorothy Brock, and Jack Warner and Janice Barlow.

and their dates were:

Vera Nellie McMullen, Bill Mc-Laughlin and Melba Law, Elmo Hill and Grace Webb, John Tarlton and Matsye Mae Austin, Harry Miller and Hilda Guillory, Howard and Dorothy

Cane Theatre

Weekly Program

SATURDAY — 9c and 25c

The Three Mesquiteers

"Saddle Mountain Round-up"

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY 9c and 30c

Humphrey Bogart - Eddie Cantor - Bette Davis - Olivia de Havilland - Errol Flynn

Joan Leslie - Ida Lupino Dennis Morgan and the rest of

Warner's Stars in THANK YOUR **LUCKY STARS**

Brother, Be Sure to See This Picture!

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 9c and 25c

Edgar Bergen Charlie McCarthy

in 'Look Who Is Laughing"

THURSDAY ONLY BARGAIN DAY — 9c and 20c

CHARLES BOYER JOAN FONTAINE

"The Constant Nymph"

FRIDAY — CASH NITE 9c and 25c James Dunn Joan Woodbury "LIVING GHOST"



... Nancy Lee Featherhoff, has just received her wings in WASP graduation at Sweetwater, Tex.

Ben Swift and Claire Courtney, C. M. Marshall and Mamie Sterkx, Jack Lyons and Camille Cade, Bill Sansing and Carmen Court-Sigma Tau members and rushees ney, Hanna Sterkx and Virginia Leete, Jene Duco and Mary Ann Roland Hussey and Annie Sue Tabb, Mac Caleb and Betty Sue Miller, Randell Kirkland and Ragan, Max Greene and Billie

> Bob Carnahan and Joyce Kilgore, John Falkner and Catherine Nelken, Bentley Masingill and Laurie Stevens, Richard Will Smith and Audrey Adcock, play at later games. Bill Connell and Alice Lusk.

Phi Kappa Nus Pledge Eight

Phi Kappas pledged eight boys Wednesday night: Billy Adkins, Grand Bayou; Willis Ward, Natchitoches; Ray Perrin, Ponchatoula; Edwin House, Wisner; Glynn Sparks, Robeline; Edmond Jackson, Campti; Sidney Cook, Robeline; Scriven Pinckard, Col-

Pledge officers are Glynn Sparks, president; Edwin House, vice-president; and Bill Adkins, secretarytreasurer.

INSURED RIDES

Normal Band Starts Year With Trip to Alexandria

Plans to Play at Football Games and Concerts

Normal's band got off to a good | start this season when on Thursday of last week a huge Army transport bus arrived to take all players, Mr. Saetre, Mrs. Berry, and the four majorettes to the Alexandria Air Base to entertain

The group left Normal campus for Alexandria at 12:50 p. m., and by 3:20 the band was giving its first concert to the invalids in the Army Hospital at the Air Base After an hour of entertaining the boys, the band went through one of the hangars and watched several planes come in.

From the Landing Field the bus took the crowd to the Mess Hall for a huge meal, which everyone appetites were again whetted when it was discovered that an unusual supply of candy bars could be bought at the PX.

Next on the program came the final concert, given in the base gymnasium for an audience of Air Cottonport; Cadets. The Normal group put on played, the majorettes twirled, Mr. Saetre cracked jokes, and the Swing Queens "gave out" 'Pistol Packin' Mamma."

It is planned to have more such trips. Last night the band played at the Natchitoches High-Mans-Horton and Olive McMichael, field High football game, and will

The first of a series of concerts here at the college will be given Thursday, October 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to at-

Under the leadership of Professor Gilbert Saetre, the Normal band counts among its members:

Marjorie Barre, New Iberia;

Lambda Zetas Elect New Prexy

On Wednesday of this week Lambda Zetas elected Philip Orr to replace Kerlin Sutton, who has been called to the Air Corps.

Pledges are S. T. Sibley, James Parrott, and David Shaw.

24-HOUR SERVICE

Joy Bell, Campti; Mildred Boone, Homer; Wanita Boudreaux, Shreveport; Elizabeth Caldwell, Shreveport; Penny Clark, New Orleans; Marjorie Collier, Campti; Carmen, Claire, and Mildred Courtney, Mansura; Dena Crawford, Gloster; Sally Jo Foster, Emily Fredericks, and Helen Gallien, Natchitoches; Kathryn Ann Garrett, Rodessa; Herman Gauthier, Shreveport; Robert Gholson, Homer; Mariella Gore, Plain Dealing; Barbara Graves, Winnsboro; Helen Gwendolyn Gray, Rodessa.

Therrell Hassell, Winnsboro; Jo Haworth, Alexandria; Edna Ruth Hearron, Minden; Pauline Holland, Shreveport; Kathryn King, agreed was worth the trip. But Plain Dealing; Betty Jean Kuhn, Tallulah; Mildred Leach and Genie Livingston, Natchitoches; Robert McCaleb, Winnsboro; Dorothy Mae Machotka, DeRidder; Virginia Martin, Tallulah; Lucille Matthews, Vidalia; Irma Mayeaux, Virginia Morgan, Shreveport; Eula Catherine Of- and Dorothy Lee. quite a show: the concert band fiett, Bossier City; Julia Pace, Natchitoches.

port; Mary Ann Westall, Hom- low. er; Betty Woodall, Shreveport; and Katherine Young, Water-

Miss Winters asks: "How interested are students in the historical significance of Natchitoches and Normal?" For instance, how many know why there is a marker — a rock with a bronze plate—on the campus in front of Caldwell Hall? If you are not acquainted with the importance of this spot, tour the campus and get up on our Normal history.

Wednesday, October 27, will be the twenty-second annual Navy Day to be observed in the United States. The event is celebrated under the sponsorship of the Navy League of the United States, a civilian non-governmental, volunteer organization.

What is "Deep Purple?"

***************** 14 Boys Pledge Sigma Tau Gamma

On Wednesday fourteen boys pledged Sigma Tau Gamma: John Falkner, Bob Carnahan, Will Smith, Bentley Masingill, Richard Horton, W. E. Conell, Ben Swift, Bill Sansing, Hanner Sterkx, Robert McCaleb, Gene Duco, Max Greene, Jack Lyons, and C. M. Marshall.

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Phi Kappa Nus Fete Rushees With Hayride

Phi Kappa Nu fraternity gave an old fashioned hayride on Friday, October 8, to entertain rushees. The guest assembled on the lawn in front of Boys' Dormitory and rode to Normal Wells in a truck filled with hay.

The "Jazz Band" of the Boys' Dormitory went along and rendered several numbers. Several times the group chimed in to sing 'Pistol Packin' Mama."

Refreshments were hot tamales and cokes.

Special guest was Mrs. Lillian Gross, House Director of Boys' Dormitory. Phi Kappa Nu members and rushees and their dates were: Cecil Clark and Molly Jean Kelly, Alaric Smith and Lucille Matthews, David Shaw and Laurie Stephens, Max Greene and Jean Thomas, John Guillot and "Tut" Berard, Edwin House and Betty Coffman, Billie Atkins and Sue Reynolds, John Falkner and Catherine Nelken, Ben Swift and Mamie Sterkx, Bill Sansing and Carmen Courtney, Norman Gunn and Claire Courtney, Clifford Marshall

Scriven Pinckard and Allie Lee Aycock, Robert McCaleb and Mary Leola Palmer, Shreveport; Ann Tabb, Gorden Neely and Paul Peters, Natchitoches; Ruth Clarice Slaughter, Bentley Masin-Peters, Oakdale; Barbara Rich- gill and Colleen Woods, Jene Duco ter and Dorothy Russell, Nat- and Martha Roberts, Will Smith chitoches; Estelle Scherz, Keat- and Audrey Adcock, Jack Lyons chie; Jehu Sikes, Natchitoches; and Camille Cade, Sidney Cook Lottie Tarver, Columbia; Doris and Virginia Forester, William Taylor, Shreveport; Gene Uhr- Connell and Fanny Lyons, Richbach and Willis Ward, Natchi- ard Horton and Charlotte Barrow, toches; Louise Wardlow, Shreve- and Willis Ward and Louise Ward-

Also attending were Ray Perrin and Glynn Sparks.

Do You Know?

1. A little blonde girl who is a perfect picture of health-appropriately enough a physical education major-works at Women's Gym-Y. W. C. A. Cabinet mem-

2. A red-headed guy with an infectious grin and a "hello" for everybody — excellent dancer— Junior class president.

3. A C. A. A. W. T. S. student with a nice, deep voice-sang on the first "We're Here to Help You" program, and wife, enrolled in school as a journalism student and proving a great help to the Current Sauce.

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Who said that the art of "belles letters" is on the decline? Who does not recognize the impetus given the old tradition by war and the consequent leave that lads take of their lassies? Let him witness the steady communications between Doris Daniels and Barlow Cates. Such conscientious loyalty is not just a passing fancy!

Miss Catherine Winters' class in geography 205 is rating some classic remarks these days. We leave to your own evaluation, dear Reader, the following:

Lyn Steed. "Miss Winters, I don't believe I quite understand every thing about the stock market."

Mary Katherine Slocum. "The stock market?-Why, that is where they raise and sell livestock."

Flash-we mean splash! Latest scuttlebutt on Jimmy Bowles is that his last reserve of resistance is just about out. Lucille McSherry now seems to be uncontested captain of the craft. (Notice, Jimmy: In case you want a comeback, this communication was tapped out by "Sea-Going Sartor.")

Guests are traditionally treated with honors; at least that is what we are told. But an Army man on this campus is an exception, an alien, a foreigner! That is what we learned Tuesday evening when an entire platoon barked themselves practically hoarse in disapproval as Joyce Baxley walked across the campus with a visitor formerly from her home town, Army Air Corps Sergeant Warren Hebert.

Some people have all the luck, and others-well! After the storm subsided over C Dormitory Monday Midge Watley, Peggy Meredith, Kitty Slocum, Joyce Kilgore, Lottie Tarver, and Tut Berard were moved to other residence halls-some "kicked upstairs" to Varnado, others sent to Old Social. But nobody is on strict campus anymorepraise Allah!

> Truth Is Stranger Than Poetry Listen, ye Devils, and ye shall hear Of the gruesome tale of a foursome dear.

Woods, Matthews, Smith, and Masingill-An A-1 mix-up if you will.

Setting: the hayride of Phi Kappa Nu. But instead of a date Al Smith had two!

Lucille and Colleen had promised to go. "This won't work," thought Smith, and so-

He phoned Colleen and to her said: "I'm going home." Thus the case was plead.

"Ah, she'll never know," thought he, "That I went instead with sweet Lucy."

Entered the scene B. Masingill; It's a dull old wind that blows no ill!

He too asked Colleen to the fete; We think that gal can't be beat!

Friday eve, and the time drew near; Listen, now, this point to hear.

Smith arrived with his other date; Then Bentley and Woods-not a bit too late.

Glances passed—a short cold stare, A gulp and a grin. How did she get there?

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Woe to the Smith for the fatal call! Woe to the Snooper who told on 'em all!

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Students Elect-

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The senior class officers elected in the spring were: William James Craton, Phi Kappa Nu Peggy Montegut, Theta Sigma Upsilon of LaPlace, secretarytreasurer. Due to the absence in the forthcoming elections.

The Junior class is headed by Harry Miller, Sigma Tau Gamma of Natchitoches, president; and Maurine Holtsclaw, Sigma Sigma Sigma of Greenwood, secretarytreasurer. The vacancy to be filled is that left by Ralph McFarland, Sigma Tau of Alexandria, vicepresident.

The Sophomore class elected as Natchitoches, president; J. C. Le-Sigma of Mansura, secretaryreasurer. The office of sophomore in both theory and practice. vice-president is also to be filled in the forthcoming assembly.

be nominated Wednesday at assembly and will be elected Friday. Philip Orr, Jr., all of Natchito-In previous years the Freshman ches; Hanna Sterkx, Alexandria; class officers have been elected at John Falkner, Bossier City; Geo a special assembly of freshman Antie, Rosa; and Bill McLaughlin, students during the first six weeks New York City. The group is unof the fall semester, but in view der the direction of Professor Millof the large number of other offices to be filled, freshmen will be in physical education at the colincorporated with upperclassmen lege here. this fall for a "regular election."

Y.M.C.A. Holds First Meeting

The Young Men's Christian Association held its first official meeting on the campus Thursday night, October 7, in the boys' dormitory. Several hymns were sung and a talk on "The Importance of the Bible" was given by Rev. Edwin House.

Officers for the Y.M.C.A. are Scriven Pinckard, president; Howard Young, vice-president; Lawrence May, treasurer; and Elmo Hill, song leader.

Other members are Glyn Sparks, John Falkner, H. G. Hawthorne, Alaric Smith, Hardie Thomas, and David Shaw.

On October 21, Professor H. J. Colvin will address the group.

Cadet School-

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fitness training program of the high schools with a definite Hollinshead, Sigma Tau Gam- amount of military drill, to give ma of Haynesville, president; potential service men the basic fundamentals of military drill, to of Minden, vice-president; and facilitate the adjustment of high school youth from civilian to army life, and to provide the young men and the school with a worthwhile of Mr. Hollinshead and Mr. activity which will be a laboratory Craton these offices will be filled for the exercise of the qualities of discipline, responsibility and leadership.

> The total expense for each cadet officer in the three-day school at the State Normal college will be \$2.50 for meals in the colprovided the cadets on the cam-

Tarlton, Sigma Tau Gamma of left the campus Thursday for a will include 18 hours of training

Men selected to attend the Cadet Officer Training school are: All freshman class officers will Harry Miller, John Tarlton, Roland Hussey, S. T. Sibley, Jr. er and Paul V. Kennon, instructor

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All members and friends of the Christian faith are invited to the services which are held on Sunday mornings at eleven o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. house.

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'Y' Girls Have 'Get-Together'

Members of Y.W.C.A. were entertained with an informal party given Saturday afternoon in the Y" House. With Virginia Cook supervising the fudge pan and Betsy Builteman presiding over the corn popper, everyone chattered and enjoyed the music provided by Doris Ford and Mary Evelyn

High schools invited to send four representatives to the Cadet Offi-Training course here next week are: Bunkie, Cottonport, Lalege dining hall. Housing will be fargue, Marksville, Plaucheville, Simmesport, Colfax, Dry Prong, Montgomery, Pollock, Jena, Olla-The course here will be given Standard, Trout, Goodpine, Uranunder the direction of nine picked ia, Cloutierville, Fairview-Alpha, its officers in the spring John men from the student body who Marthaville, Natchitoches, Provencal, Florien, Many, Pleasant Hill, three-day training course at Lou- Zwolle, Leesville, Orange, Pitgin, det of Sulphur, vice-president, and isiana State University. The train-Rosepine, Simpson, Sikes, Winn-Mildred Courtney, Sigma Sigma ing course at the Old War school field, Bolton, Boyce, Buckeye, Forest Hill, Glenmora, Lecompte, Oak Hill and Tioga.

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CLARK, RICHMOND IN RACE FOR PREXY

Organization of Press Club Here Is Completed

A complete organization of the press Club was effected Thursday. Plans were made for a picnic to be held at Normal Wells in the near future.

Evelyn Horn was elected secretary to replace Alice Sue Brown. resigned. The main topic of discussion was the Cadet School now in progress. All members were given the names of the students attending from their respective parishes to submit to their parish

Representation in the parishes is as follows: Claiborne: Joyce Kilgore; Franklin, Gladys Jones; Ascension, Annie Provenzano; Cameron, Cecil Clark; Acadia, Esther Otberg; Allen, Alice Martin; Rapides, Junee Stickley and Helen Webster; Ouachita, Grace King; St. Tammany, Mary Melkild; Sabine, Evelyn Horn; St. Mary, Peggy Montegut and Wilam Matherne; Caddo, Helen Gray and Rosemary McClurg; Natchitoches, Claire Alexander; Grant, David Shaw; Vernon, Colleen Brasher and Ethel Tullos; Winn, Lanell Wilson; Red River, Bentley Masingill; DeSoto, Viola Caraway; Morehouse, Sybil Ogden.

Parishes having four or more students not represented in the club are Bossier, Avoyelles, Beauregard, Bienville, LaSalle, Catahoula, Calcasieu, Caldwell, Iberia, Jackson, Webster, West Carroll, parishes are urged to join the Press Club as those parishes not represented fail to receive news of the activities of the college and honors bestowed on the parish stu-

Red Devils Win Over Mansfield

road to victory October 15, by half. The Red Devils used wide-end runs while Mansfield used the dents' each year. shift and off-tackle plays. Also

Other Red Devils who scored were Edwin Lucky, Glenn Rachal, Kenick Murphy and Jerry West. Natchtioches played Winnfield

last night on the Tigers' home

6 in favor of Winnfield.

The starting lineup for the Red Devils was Murphy, left end; Holder, right end; Solomon, tackle; Winbarg, tackle; Rogers, cen-Kelly, tail-back.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 is Navy Day. Willis Ward, Natchitoches.

These Two, Richmond and Clark ...



... are the candidates for student body president. Eloise Richmond, left, is from Winnfield. A library science major, she is an active member of Tri Sigma Sorority and of Pan Hellenic Council, and is secretary-treasurer of East Varnado House Council. Cecil Clark, right, is a pre-med major from Cameron. He is president of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity and of the Interfraternity Council.

Point System to Be Enforced; Attempt Made to Distribute Activities Evenly

This week's Wednesday assembly saw the beginning of a move to enforce the point system as Takes Over as outlined in the Student Handbook. and Orleans. Students from these Mrs. Berry spoke at this assembly and explained that students already filling more offices than their quota would be allowed to continue with their present duties, but may not assume further duties

> ed by referring to the Student Handbook, pages 26 to 29:

the College Activities Committee such a valuable aid to the paper Rolled at Red The Red Devils of Natchitoches aims to distribute the honors and High School got a start on the duties of college activities more in a newspaper office, Bentley can fairly and equally and also to do almost anything in connection defeating the Mansfield gridiron promote efficiency and group con- with newspaper work, including team in Normal Stadium. Within sciousness of college students. It five minutes of the first quarter further aims to provide an op-Devils, was across the goal line for among all student groups in fos- is reporter for the recently organthe first touchdown. Kelly also tering the common interest of all ized press club. made another score in the second students in activities, rather than

"The committee hopes also to Plans Frist several forward passes were eliminate the all-too-frequent sitthrown by Mansfield. The final uation of a much over-loaded stuscore was 37-14 in favor of the dent, with resulting inefficiency in office, bad health, and loss of scholastic standing.

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grounds. The final score was 13 to Five Bid to Davis Players This Week

This week Davis Players issued a religious emphasis week. Mr. ter; Bainer, guard; D. Kelly, bids to five former members of Mason, chairman of the Vesper suard; Lucky, wing-back; Sibley, Junior Dramatics: Peggy Monte- Committee, and Miss Reynolds, blocking back; West, fullback; A. gut, LaPlace; Ruth Harrison, Oak-chairman of the Committee on dale; Cecil Clark, Cameron; Bill Religious Emphasis, reported the McLaughlin, New York City; and findings and suggestions of their

First, it was on Oct. 27, 1775 that club for the first Thursday night. agreed that such a vesper service the resolution to authorize Ameri- The one-act play which Junior and a week set for religious emcan warships was introduced into Dramatics are giving were discuss- phasis should be planned. the Continental Congress. Second, ed; each Davis Player must direct After the business meeting Dr. t is the birthday of Theodore one. Also Davis Players began Farrar spoke on "Juvenile Delin-Roosevelt, who had a big part in reading parts of the play which quency and the Importance of Apbuilding the modern American they are to give, "Letters to Lu-plying the Best that is in One in Phyllis Artisoni, cousin of the Marian "Tut" Berard, Peggy Mer-

Bentley Masingill Associate Editor

This week Bentley Masingill, freshman from Coushatta, took up his duties as associate editor of Current Sauce.

This is the first time a freshman The system may best be explain- has been appointed to such a responsible position on the staff, but it is also probably the first time 6,575 Bandages "The point system set up by that a freshman has proved to be work. Having worked for a time the setting of linotype.

Archie Kelly, tail-back of the Red portunity for greater cooperation a Sigma Tau Gamma pledge and A journalism major, Bentley is

College Vesper

The YMCA had charge of the first Religious Organization Couning began with its customary singing of America.

Previous to the meeting several committees met to discuss the prospects of having vesper services for the entire school and of having

all Situations."

Phi Kappa Nus Run Clark; Girls Unite For Richmond; Sigma Taus Withdraw

First Primary to Be Held Wednesday

With Student Body Secretary-Treasurer Viola "Sis" Caraway presiding over the meeting, the Wednesday assembly heard the floor open for nominations for the student body offices vacated by boys going into service.

James H. Gheen Brings Humor And Inspiration

"There are a lot of things we can do but don't know how to do. So we come to college to find out," stated James H. Gheen, inspirational and humorous lecturer, in assembly last Tuesday morning at

Mr. Gheen's topic, "Success," was presented in an interesting and entertaining way with dashes of humorous jokes and sayings. 'All humor is based on error. Therefore to be able to laugh one must be educated, and if you can get an education, no one can ever take it away from you."

Five steps to success were pointed out definitely by the humorist: 1. Make up your mind what

you want to do. 2. Want to do it hard enough

to try to do it. 3. Be confident that you are

going to be able to do it. 4. Persistently determine to try

5. Be willing to make necessary sacrifices in order to do it.

Mr. Gheen, a former newspaper man, committee worker, and Chamber of Commerce worker, is in his 13th year of speaking in various communities. Normal College was his 714th individual community.

Cross in 3 Weeks

At the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Room 6,575 bandages have vice-president are Marjorie Barre,

This valuable work has been accomplished by supervisors Mesdames Stroud, Dunckelman, Hopper, Towns, Barr, Tarlton and Holtsclaw, Bonnie Jean Morrow, compete for vice-president. Marguerite Perkins, Ruby Elkins, Ruth Williamson, Gloria Gaut-LeBlanc, Maxine Frye, "Honey" Drake, Allie Lee Aycock and Johncil meeting, which was held nie Sprawls. They were also help-Thursday of last week. The meet- ed by fifty girls who worked at different times.

> These supervisors are at the Red Cross room each afternoon, Monday through Friday from 2:00 until 4:30 to help newcomers to roll bandages. Women students are urged to participate in this essential waritme work.

Patton-Hide

Miss Dorothy Hide of Provihens, Ohio, announce their marriage on Tuesday, October 19, at toches at 9:45 p.m.

bride.

Sigma Taus rose to nominate for president Randall "Buddy" Kirkland. Contrary to the custom of nominating girls for offices from various organizations, independent groups and sororities got

mond. Phi Kappa Nus nominated Cecil Clark.

Nominations for vice-president were: Bill McLaughlin, Mavis Cade, Marie Miller, and Edwin House.

together to put up Eloise Rich-

Elmo Hill, Lyn Willow Slawson, Winfred Hubley, and Joe Cavanaugh were named as candidates for the two councilmen-at-large to be elected.

"Buddy" Kirkland was disqualified because he lacked two hours of being a junior. Later, Sigma Taus withdrew all candidates from the race except those running for freshman class offices. (See Sigma Tau statement in "Campus Speaks," page 2.)

After all student body nominations were concluded, students divided into their various class groups for class nominations.

Senior Class Names Two Officers by Acclamation; Montegut **Becomes President**

Offices of president and vicepresident being open, Secretary-Treasurer Peggy Montegut resigned and was nominated for the presidency.

Screven Pinckard was also nominated, but was disqualified on Thursday, automatically making Peggy Montegut president.

By acclamation seniors named Claire Alexander and Sybil Ogden vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

DeLoach, Horn Vie for Junior Presidency

The race for junior class presidency is between Dorothy DeLoach and Evelyn Horn. Nominated for been rolled in three weeks' time. Doris Ford, and Pauline Holland. Sophomores Vote for President,

Vice-President

Sophomore candidates for president are Barbara Graves. Misses Young and Owens; the Ann Lynn, and Lottie Tarver. student supervisors are: Maurine Shirley Babin and Gordon Neely

Freshmen to Elect All Officers Bob Carnahan and Norman reaux, Clemmie Saucier, Doris Gunn are freshman nominees for president.

For vice-president there are five contestants: Valerie Bendix, Marian "Tut" Berard, Jack Lyons, Ray Perrin and Junee Stickley.

Alice Barre, Virginia Beasley, Camille Cade, and Frances Veil are vying for secretary-treasurer.

Theta Sigmas **Initiate Four**

With Virginia "Binky" Leete presiding over the simple but committees. After hearing these dence, Rhode Island and Richard beautiful ceremony, four girls be-The date has a dual significance. The new members met with the reports the group unanimously Patton, radioman 2-c, from At- came members of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority Tuesday night.

The girls had successfully passed the Catholic Rectory in Natchi- all pledge examinations and proved themselves worthy of the honor The attendants were Johnny of being a member of the sorority. Simmons, naval student, and The girls are Allie Lee Aycock, edith and Estelle "Baby" Scherz.

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Charles Cunningham

Let's All Vote Wednesday

This is our urgent plea to all Normal students interested in their school. It is not the policy of Current Sauce to favor either one faction or the other. Our comments on any political situation here will be few. But we do wish to make a few statements which we believe voice the opinions of the staff and of the student body at large.

First, let's all vote for somebody Wednesday. The real pleasure or disappointment that will come after the votes are counted should not be over how many votes either candidate will have, but how many students will have voted. A democracy is successful only as its members take an interest and participate in it.

Secondly, let us for once throw aside the idea of voting to put any certain organization or any combination of organizations into "power" and vote instead for an individual body officers. Their spirit is inaccording to his or her own personal ability for fair lead-

Thirdly, let us forget our prejudices against any particular personalities. Some of the best leaders that the world has known have had personal idiosyncrasies. Let's think of each candidate in the light of potential leadership ability.

NORMALITES IN THE SERV

school here from '39 through '42, my was a Sigma Tau. is now stationed at Wendover Air Base in Utah. Eversull entered the service July 15, 1942 and now serves as a co-pilot. At Normal he was a Social Studies major and

Pvt. James ("Jimmy") Rasco of Air Base at Amarillo, Texas. last year is in Army Specialized Training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Pfc. James Love, of the United States Marine Corps is somewhere overseas. He was a member of Lambda Zeta Fraternity.

Last year's Drum Major, Tommy Thompson, is among the Na-

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Kingston Eversull, who attended val trainees at Southwestern. Tom-

Kerlin Sutton left Tuesday morning for the Army Air Corps. He was a Lambda Zeta.

Former tennis champion, Ken- Campus Cuties—College Beauties, neth (Red) Wilson, is now in the

Former Normalites now in Naval Something borrowed, and sometraining at Tech (not previously listed in this column) are Nathan To keep up the morale Durham, Robert Doell, H. R. Burley, William Lutgring and Joe

Lt. James W. Nicholson, former Normal student, visited here recently. He has been a bombadier in the South Pacific, and was on the Wake Island bombing counterattack on Christmas Eve. Lieutenant Nicholson has received an air medal from Admiral Nimitz, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and four clusters.

at Normal came from Lt. Dalton in front on which is carved the Martin in India. He was a popular student here prior to volunteering for service to his country.

The Campus Speaks

Dear Editor:

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity has participated in politics in the college as long as they were clean and fair, but when the "cards are stacked," there is no logical reason for competing.

On account of the war, the ratio dates and check them for qualifiof girls to boys on the campus is approximately 10 to 1. In its many years of politics, Sigma Tau Gam- let friendship, or bribery, ma has always sought to shoot promise, prevail over the ability square with its opponents, because of the candidate to fulfill the duin the fraternity room is laid out ties of office. Next Wednesday a white square which is symbolic when the polls are set up and and reminds every Tau that he is to be square with his fellow-man friendship and prejudice aside and

began plotting to put their choices you on the Student Council or the in office and have said that our Class Council. Whether that cancandidates would not go into office didate be your best friend or your even if they had to put trash in, worst enemy, vote for him if he certainly there can be no possible is, in your honest and fearless chance for our nominees. For this opinion, the man or woman, as reason, Sigma Tau Gamma has the case may be, for that particwithdrawn all its nominees, and ular office. has declined from participation in any political affairs for the dura-

Sigma Tau Gamma wishes to thank students for their support said, "Men trained in intellect but in the past

> Members of Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma

Dear Editor:

We are sorry that the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has withdrawn their candidates from the race even though it may possibly make it easier for us. It has been an honor for Phi Kappa Nu to have enjoyed their honest and creditable competition throughout the past thirteen years.

We of Phi Kappa Nu admire the way in which the independents and sororities on L.S.N.C. campus have banded together, for a time at least, to nominate and support candidates for class and student dicative of the spirit in which Americans have banded together for a United War effort.

Going on the supposition that there should be women officers of the student body and classes because there are very few men on the campus, we expect the women of America to band together in the coming year and support women for high national offices in the United States because so many men have been called into serv-

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Because they're such smart gals, Weather Squadron at the Army Wear something old, something

thing blue

Something old, the hardy prennial jumper skirt, is given a modern twist by Marguerite Brewer. Hers is coral pink trimmed around the bodice top and bottom of the skirt with provocative pleats of beige grosgrain ribbon. Blouse to match is beige.

Something new might be the unusual necklace belonging to Carogene White - hand-carved, polished pearl squares linked together. To tell its personal history Greetings to former schoolmates there's a delicately fashioned circle word, "Mexico."

Something borrowed from the carefree gypsy are Dot Russell's

voting begins, we urge you to lay vote for the candidates that you Therefore, when certain groups think are capable of representing Members of the

All too frequently, when we go

to the polls on election day, we

forget entirely the candidates and

the purpose for which officers are

elected—the purpose for which we

vote. We do not look at the candi-

cations, nor do we see if they are

capable of "filling the bill." We

Phi Kappa Nu Fraternity Dear Editor:

It was Theodore Roosevelt who not in religion and morals will become a menace to the country."

On the campus there are many students who place education and pleasure before religion.

The Y.M.C.A. did not meet on Thursday night because of the band concert scheduled for the same hour. Mr. H. L. Colvin was to have been the speaker. The meeting has ben postponed until next week and at that time it is hoped that all the boys in the dormitory will be present to hear Mr. Colvin.

Y.M.C.A.

Dear Editor: dormitories of the married men. Why don't they put up lists of wolves?"

How is a poor, innocent maiden supposed to distinguish between a wolf and someone who tries to act like a wolf? I have found out, much to my woe, that all men fall in these two classes.

I believe everyone knows that the species of wolves we have here House Party dress in "ship's" clothing.

The purpose of this letter is to ask any unattached man who thinks he isn't a wolf (if there are such things) to drop around and introduce himself.

A Freshman

"Let's all quit breaking in chow

'gold-coin" earrings. To further convince us, she wears a fringed scarlet scarf casually thrown over the back of her head. Maybe she can't read tea leaves, but she foresaw the future enough to predict everyone's approval of her gypsy get-up, and she was right.

In the something blue category goes Dorothy Corne in a trim dress of dusty royal and a soft powder blue swagger coat.

Now be a true-blue good scout And give to help the Boy Scouts

"Deep Purple" is Purple Jackets' annual musical production.

Junior Dramatics Club Elect Officers

On Monday night, October 18 remember the party. We forget the Junior Dramatics Club elected the following officers: President Louise Wardlow; vice-president Bess Duncan: and reporter, Dor. othy Russell. The election was necessitated by the acceptance fo bids to Davis Players by the form. er president, Ruth Harrison; and vice-president, Willis Ward. Bette Christie, former reporter, is soon to leave the campus, since her husband is to be promoted from Naval training here.

Work is being started on several one-act plays which will be given in the very near future.

Meetings are held every Monday night at 6:45 in the Little Theatre. and anyone interested in joining is urged to attend the next meet.

"Let's all quit breaking in chow

Pi Kappas to Initiate Five

Tonight Billie Elston, president of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority will preside over the initiation of five girls: Wanita Boudreaux, Rubye Harris, Pat Lyons, Sybil Odgen, and Virginia Martin.

Una Lee Wallace, organizer and first president of Alpha Delta Chapter, will be alumnae guests present. Other alumnae guests are to be: Velma Nichols, teacher of music in Ouachita Parish High School: Mary Anne Ogden of Pelican; and The officials put up lists in the Gretchen Ortmeyer of Natchitoches

A luncheon will be given today for the initiates, guests, and sponsor, Miss Debbie Pinkston.

Representatives For Y.W.A. Attend

Those from Normal attending the Y.W.A. house party at Louisiana College, Pineville, October 15 to 17, were: Kathleen Killen, Vivian Simmons, and Edith Kuhn, and Student Director Ardelle Hal-

A variety of speakers were enjoyed—one from Argentina, another a missionary from China. Conferences were held with the visiting student directors. series of programs ended with a campfire service Saturday.

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Each year of his high school career saw H. Lee president of his class and a desire materializing on his part to study law. In 1905, high school diploma in one hand, suitcase in the other, he set out for the University of Missouri to set his garrulity to work in preparation for earning his livelihood. The lawyer-to-be (or coach as it turned out) further displayed qualities for leadership in being elected prexy of his freshman law

"Hank's" first actual participation in football took place during his first year at college. Although his interest in the sport did not wane, he relinquished it the following three years in order to give more time to his studies and his working scholarship. Through hard study and a determination to succeed, "Hank," president of his class, graduated with a B.A. de-

Following a year of study on his LL.B., Coach outtalked the apple of his eye and presto, they

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... second on the staff in length of service at Normal, having come here in 1913, one summer session after Professor F. G. Fournet.

were married. While attending his last year at law school, he found time to serve as coach for the Columbia, Missouri, high school, leading the football team to state championship and the basketball team to district championship. At the end of the year he received his degree and passed his bar examination.

The success of his coaching brought him an offer to coach at Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, which he subsequently accepted. After a year, however, yearning for the old home state caused him to head for Missouri, where it was his honest intention to settle down and practice law for the rest of his natural life. But President V. L. Roy of the Louisiana State Normal College had other plans and under his continued insistence, H. L. returned to Louisiana to accept President Roy's coaching offer, where he has since been as truly a part of the Normal as the historic old columns. In addition to coaching, he has taught English, mathematics, economics, hygiene, and business

Two Sons in Service

Coach and Mrs. Prather have two sons, Wallace and Lee, now serving in the armed forces; and three daughters, Elizabeth, now Mrs. Statham Crosby; Frances Ruth, now Mrs. Rivers Nesom. both ex-Normalites, and Trudy Lee, now a freshman at Natchitoches High School.

Coach is the second oldest member of the faculty in point of service, being outranked by Mr. Fournet, who arrived here a summer term before. During his thirty years here, he has led Normal's basketball, football, baseball and track teams to heights of victory. At present he is Professor of Political Science, dean of men, and faculty co-ordinator of the USNFPS and the CAAWTS at the

A veritable dynamo of energy, he is a composite picture of health, friendliness, and accomplishment. His laughing eyes, infectious grin, and extraordinary sense of humor and wit make him a favorite with the students.

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Fall Student Body Election

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

Wednesday, October 23, 1943

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS PRESIDENT

(Vote for One) DOROTHY DELOACH - - -

EVELYN HORN VICE-PRESIDENT

(Vote for One) MARJORIE BARRE -

DORIS FORD - -PAULINE HOLLAND - - - - -

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS PRESIDENT

(Vote for One) BARBARA GRAVES

NANCY ANN LYLNN - - - - -LOTTIE TARVER - - - - -

> VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for One)

GORDON NEELEY - - - - -FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

SHIRLEY BABIN

RAY PERRIN

PRESIDENT (Vote for One)

BOB CARNAHAN

NORMAN GUNN VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for One)

VALERIE BENDIX -

JACK LYONS

MARIAN "TUT" BERARD - - - -

JUNEE STICKLEY SECRETARY-TREASURER

(Vote for One)

FRANCES VEIL -- - -

ALICE BARRE -VIRGINIA BEASLEY - - - - -

CAMILLE CADE - - - -

SAMPLE BALLOT **Fall Student Body Election**

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

Wednesday, October 23, 1943

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

(Vote for One) CECIL CLARK

ELOISE RICHMOND STUDENT BODY VICE-PRESIDENT

(Vote for One) MAVIS CADE -

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FRIDAY - CASH NITE 9c and 25c Edward Norris Robert Armstrong

WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC'



Students—even this year's freshmen crop—have long recognized that many professors here are far better equipped for leading pupils require. into knowledge of the courses that they teach than the textbooks which they are forced to follow. In quite a number of instances the teachers even find the textbooks constantly incorrect. For example, to quote one freshman, "We wish that the textbook for Freshman English 101 under Mr. Alexander had been burned long before we came to this institution of higher jitterbugging."

Elections bring a great variety of events-division, unification, disappointment, pleasure, tears, and a generous share of laughs. We are reminded of a little encounter between Juanita Craig Bambrick and Cecil Clark before assembly Wednesday morning. They passed each other on the way to class.

Cecil. "Good morning, Juanita."

Juanita. "Well, this is unusual. You must be planning to run for president. (How did she guess!)

Cecil isn't the only candidate making material for jokes these days. Opponent Eloise Richmond is buzzing around in a pre-election hurry, and consequently getting quite absent-minded. All the girls understand how one will get into the habit of locking and unlocking dormitory closets and rooms. Eloise, renowned as one of the worst victims of this reflex, recently tore into her room and in her hurry to get everything opened up tried to unlock the light switch!

Current Sauce has been searching for a motto, and we have decided that the most universal truth on the campus is that "the marines any of the organizations listed un- and 1 equal 4). have arrived and have the situation well in hand." Three examples der Group "A' of this well-known fact that have come to our attention this week are

Marine Warren Dillberg and Mary Ann Strickland employ to the fullest degree possible the time from 6:30 to 7:45 every week-day

Marine Roland Stump and Early Mae Rigard are making use of all available time and telephone facilities. (Just ask the girls in East izations listed under Group "A"

Marine "Red" Warrick and Mary Agnes Turpin dance beautifully together these days in the Student Center.

Point System-(Continued from Page 1)

"To this end each activity has been given a place in the system. In order to make it easier for the organization concerned, candidates for office, membership, or any important position in any organization, must be checked for activity

"The offices have been divided into four groups with the office evaluated, as nearly as possible, according to the amount of work the office and the organization

Group "A"

- Women Students
- 3. Presidency of Social and Professional Sororities and Fraternities
- 4. Presidency of Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council
- Presidency of Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations
 - 6. Presidency of Purple Jackets
 - 7. Editor of Potpourri Editor of Current Sauce
 - 9. Student Body Secretary
- 10. Presidency of Athletic Asso-

Group "B"

- Presidency of House Council
- Sorority Rush Chairman
- Presidency of honor, scholastic, or religious organizations, societies, and clubs, departmental and 2 equal 4).
- 4. Secretary or Treasurer to

Group "C'

- Class officer
- 2. Representative on House Committee
- 3. Office in any of the organand not already defined
- ternity Representative

Newman Club **Holds Meeting**

The Newman Club met Sunday, October 17 at 1:00 p.m. The meeting was opened with a prayer and singing of the "Catholic Action

A general discussion followed. The president, Gloria Bayard, announced that letters will be sent tion is "Howard Young and Dorto Catholic students not yet members of the Newman Club.

students will be held each Satur-Presidency of Student Body day at 1:00 p.m. Anyone wishing Presidency of Associated to belong should see Anne Provenzano as soon as possible.

Group "D"

(Not counted for Points, but Recorded)

Any office in any other organization not defined in Groups 'A," "B," or 'C" may be held in addition to those enumerated for the point system.

2. Membership

Office Group Evaluation

"A", 3 points; "B", 3 points; 'C", 1 point

1. One office from Group "A" and one from Group "C": (3 and 1

equal 4). 2. Two from Group "B": (2

3. One from Group "B" and two from Group "C": (2 and 1

4. Four from Group (Four 1's).

"The only exception to the system is in the case of the presidency of a social sorority and that of Pan-Hellenic (both Group "A"). If a conflict occurs in this case, it must be appealed to the 4. Pan-Hellenic and Interfra- Dean of Women, then to the Activities Committee."

Correction

In last week's issue of the Current Sauce, the announcement of the engagement of Howard Young and Dorothy Corne classed Mr. Young as a Junior. The Current Sauce wishes to apologize to him because he is a Senior. Also the Sigma Tau dinner-dance article stated "Howard and Dorothy Corne" as a couple. The correcothy Corne.'

Really, we didn't mean to "pick A discussion club for Catholic on" these two so extensively as was indicated.

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NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1943

Richmond Is Prexy; Miller Vice-President

Absent Because of Noted Lecturer

On Friday of last week Ida Mary Dr. Richard Struna to Speak on "Sister" Ragan left for home in Thibodaux, La., on account of illness, and has not yet returned.

she has indeed been missed on the Current Sauce staff. In trying to get papers circulated last Saturday (Sister's job ordinarily), we saw "T. S." on the circulation list and allotted 125 papers to the training school instead of to the town students!

Doris Daniels and Joyce Kilgore have pinch-hitted admirably. poris is particularly adept at adgetting, but she too left last Wednesday on account of illness in

so yours truly staggers on, promising better results when the "old regulars" return.

Normal Press Club Meets Thursday

Valarie Bendix; Desoto, "Sis"

Plans were discussed for a picnic to be held next Thursday at 5 p. m. at Normal Wells. All members and prospective members are invited to attend the outing.

Winnfield High **Beats Red Devils**

The Crimson Tigers of Winnfield High defeated the Red Devils of Natchitoches High School 13-6 on Friday, October 22. The contest was played on the Tigers' home field and many fans turned out to witness it.

The Tigers had an advantage on the Red Devils in regards to plays. The lone touchdown for completed forward pass.

The Red Devils continue schedule last night by playing Mansfield High School in Mans-

Newman Club Meets on Sunday

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The Newman Club met Sunday, October 24, at 1:00 p. m. The meeting opened with prayer and singing of "The Catholic Action Song." Father Aycock answered Phi Alpha Theta questions from the question box, and a general discussion followed. During the meeting it was announced that the bingo held Saturday night on the rectory lawn raised sufficient funds to start a building fund. Another bingo will probably be held in the near fu-

It was requested that as many as possible attend the discussion club on Saturdays at one o'clock.

Illness This Week | Monday Evening

Russia



DR. STRUNA

Dr. Richard Struna, noted radio commentator and the season's current lecture sensation, will speak on "Russia-Twenty Years The Normal Press club met last Ago and Today" at 8 p. m. Mon-Thursday afternoon at its regular day, November 1, Fine Arts Audimeeting, with two new parish rep- torium. The lecture will be the during the 1943-44 session.

> A native of Czechoslovakia and an American citizen, Dr. Struna was the last American to leave Navy School Czechoslovakia before the entry of the United States in World War Here Celebrates II. During World War I, Dr. Struna was an officer in the Czechoslovakian army. For two Navy Day Struna was an officer in the years he fought on the Russian front, and for two years he was

Dr. Struna is a noted linguist, speaking several languages, including the Russian. As a physician, he practiced medicine for

Few men have traveled more extensively over Europe than Dr. weight and pushed deep into Red Struna. Unlike many foreign cor-Devil territory on most of the respondents and writers, Dr. Struna speaks English without the Natchitoches was made in the usual foreign accent. He is heard third quarter as a result of a over many of the radio broadcasting systems each week, particular-

> The lecturer here Monday night will be open to the public, upon payment of a nominal fee, officials of the college announced this week. Students of the college will be admitted to the lecture on their registration cards. Faculty and administrative staff members of the college and local citizens will be charged 50 cents, with children admitted for 25 cents, officials

Issues Bids to 3

Pi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, has Rees, ARM1c, USN, Las Vegas, issued bids to three, Beverly Stewart, president of the fraternity, ARM1c, USN, Los Angeles, Calif. stated Thursday.

are Kathryn Henry, Athens; Mack Parker is Harry Gorman, MoMM A decade of the rosary and closing Stewart, Natchitoches; and Grace 2c, USCG, Brooklyn, N. Y. Prayer was said, and the meeting King, West Monroe. Initiation will be held November 17.

Insurance Speaks At Assembly Wed.

Carelessness was branded as the cause of most of the nation's 750,000 fires each year by A. G. Blalock, dean of fire insurance and field manager of Louisiana, in an address before the students and faculty of the college Wednesday in Fine Arts Auditorium.

In drawing a comparison between the United States and other countries in fire loss, Mr. Blalock declared that this country ranks highest among all nations in destructive fires, the loss here in normal peace times being around \$5.00 a person a year.

"Now that we are at war we cannot afford to waste materials that are so necessary for our fighting men and our allies on the fronts all over the world," Mr. Blalock declared.

Campbell Palfrey, state fire marshal, also spoke at the assembly program and pointed out the importance of keeping fires at a minimum.

Both Mr. Blacock and Mr. Palresentatives. They are: Orleans, first of a series of lyceum numbers frey were introduced by Dr. John to be presented by the college here S. Kyser, faculty chairman of college assemblies.

Business Manager Lyceum to Present State Dean of Fire Winfred Hubley and Lyn Willow Slawson Win Council Seats

student body election held Wednesday to become the first

First Co-ed President . . .



. in Normal's history is Eloise Richmond, junior from Winnfield. By a vote of 295 to 72 she defeated Cecil Clark, of Cameron, to lead Normal students during the school year 1943-44.

Eloise Richmond of Winnfield polled 295 votes in the

co-ed president in the history of the student body association. She defeated Cecil Clark of Cameron, who polled 72 votes, by a majority of 223 votes.

In the run-off yesterday for the vice-presidency of the student body Marie Miller of Haynesville defeated Mavis Cade of Sulphur, receiving 241 and 151 votes respec-

A run-off between these two coeds was necessary because neither had a majority in the election Wednesday, when Mavis Cade polled 138, Marie Miller 152, and Edwin House of Wisner 77.

Winfred Hubley of Many and Lynn Willow Slawson of Mansfield were elected as councilmenat-large over Joe Cavanaugh of Hornbeck with 259, 301, and 174 votes respectively.

Evelyn Horn Is President of Junior Class

In the junior class election Wednesday Evelyn Horn of Many polled 45 votes for the presidency to defeat Dorothy DeLoach of Kisatchie, who received 31 votes.

In the run-off for the vicepresidency yesterday Marjorie Barre of New Iberia defeated Doris Ford of Oakdale by a vote of 34

Pauline Holland of Shreveport. the third candidate in the race for junior vice-president, was eliminated in the general election Wednesday with 15 votes as compared to 24 and 37 votes, polled by Marjorie Barre and Doris Ford,

Sophomores Elect Barbara Graves As President

In the run-off yesterday Barbara Graves was elected president of the sophomore class with 50 votes; her opponent, Lottie Tarver, polled 30 votes.

In the election Wednesday Nancy Ann Lynn trailed with 17 votes for the presidency, Barbara Graves and Lottie Tarver receiving 29 votes and 43 votes respec-

In the race for the vice-presidency Miss Shirley Babin of La-Place eased out Gordon Neeley of Grand Bayou with 47 votes to 41.

Gunn Becomes Freshman President

Norman Gunn of Natchitoches defeated Bob Carnahan of Bossier cadets in the classroom, in the City by a vote of 88 to 38 to win the freshman class presidency.

> In the second primary yesterday Ray Perrin of Ponchatoula became freshman vice-president with 100 votes, as against 53 votes received by Tut Berard of New

> In the election Wednesday Tut Berard received 41 votes and Ray Perrin 59 votes to eliminate Valerie Bendix of New Orleans and Junee Stickley of Alexandria, these two having 27 and 37 votes respectively.

Alice Barre of New Iberia polled Patrons and patronesses repre- 90 votes to defeat Camille Cade senting the Normal at the exer- of Sulphur, who received 63 votes, cises were President and Mrs. Joe for secretary-treasurer of fresh-

In the election Wednesday the flight prep school, and Mrs. Pra- two other candidates for freshman ther; Miss Catherine Winters, As- secretary-treasurer, Virginia Beassociate Professor of Social Science ley of Vivian and Frances Veal of at the college; Prof. Alfred L. Du- Shreveport were eliminated with the college, and Mrs. Ducournau, Barre received 55 votes and Cathe run-off.

A four-point program featuring a prisoner in a Russian army the decoration of eight herees of the war was held by the Navy Flight Preparatory School on the campus Wednesday in celebration of Navy Day.

Opening at 4:45 p.m. with a several years in the United regimental review, the Navy Day celebration here included the decoration of the heroes, a dinner in John Hurd, USNR, ground school the college dining hall, theatrical skits in the fine arts auditorium, and a dance in the Student Center.

> In the absence of Lieut. Com. F. H. Mitchell, USNR, officer in Jr., AMM1c, USN, Hopkinsvlile, charge of the flight prep school Mass., was presented during the here, Lieut. R. P. Greene, Jr., entertainment program in the USNR, acting officer-in-Charge presided at the regimental review the life and activities of the sailand presented three gold stars and ors, marines, coastguardsmen, and four air medals and read aloud a letter of commendation from Rear barracks, and on the drill field. Admiral Stanley V. Parker, U. S. Coast Guard. The Normal Band with Prof. Gilbert T. Saetre as bandmaster gave the musical background for the review.

during the review are: Darrell Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell; Lieut. Howard Beaman, ARM1c, USN, man, ARRM, USN, El Canto, Calif.

Those decorated with air medals | Mrs. Siggens. are: Harold Edwin Davis, PhoM1c, USN, Oroville, Calif.; William Mitchel Rambur, ARM1c, USN, Parshall, N. D.; Mathew Andrew Nev., and Balford Allen Sumner,

The coast guardsman praised Those to whom bids were issued for bravery in action by Admiral

The main address of the Navy

HOURS FOR CLASSES AND MEALS CHANGED

Beginning Monday, Nov. 1, morning classes will be held from 8:00 a. m. to 11:50 a. m., and afternoon classes from 1:30 p. m. to 5:20 p. m., college officials stated Thursday.

This new schedule will affect meals for students in the Dining Hall as follows: Breakfast: 7:00 to 7:30, Dinner: 11:45 to 12:30, and Supper: 6:15 to 6:45.

officer at the flight prep school here. A theatrical skit, "The Navy Goes to College," written and directed by Charles F. O'Connell, evening. The play was based on

Patrons and patronesses representing the U.S. navy at the ceremonies here Wednesday were Lieut. (j g.) Howard S. Smith, resident naval officer, CAA-WTS, The men receiving gold stars and Mrs. Smith; Lieut. Com. Greene and Mrs. Greene; Lieut. Greenfield, Iowa; Morton Lach- H. D. Drew, director of athletics, owitz, ARM1c, USN, New York and Mrs. Drew; Lieut. Hurd and City; and John William Schliekel- Mrs. Hurd, and Lieut. Ray C. Siggens, regimental commander, and

Farrar. Prof. H. Lee Prather, fac- man class. ulty co-ordinator of the navy cournau, Professor of Science at 6 and 15 votes respectively. Alice and Mrs. Iona Berry, dean of mille Cade 50 votes to qualify for Day program was given by Lieut. women.

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The girls who monopolize the telephone.

Those who "pop" gum in classes. Cecil Clark, Elmo Hill, Melba Law, and Jojo Hall for habitual

Those people who snoop in othances occurring on the sleeping er people's rooms for things to wear and use.

People who continually gripe she made with a certain sailor in about food, rules, etc., etc.

Coach Prather Attends S.I.A.A.; Three New Rulings Adopted

Coach H. Lee Prather, vice-| athletics on the same basis as any president of the Third District of other entering student. the Southern Intercollegiate Aththat time.

mal in general, two of which are S.I.A.A. of special interest to many former adopted. They are as follows:

First: Men who had not enrolled in any institution of higher learnarmed forces, and who were ordered by the government to attend may compete for the duration, on rules of the S.I.A.A. the athletic teams of that instiuthe S.I.A.A. and compete in all in any branch of athletics.

Second: Men who have competletic Association, attended a meet- ed in athletics at any S.I.A.A. ing of the executive committee of school, and who have been assignthat organization at Jackson, Mis- ed by the government for training sissippi, Thursday, October 21. For at any institution of higher learnthe duration of the war the execu- ing, may compete on the athletic tive committee has been given full teams of such institution for the power to legislate for the Associa- duration of the war, and such tion as no meetings of the entire competition shall not be counted membership will be held during in computing the maximum num-Three rulings of interest to Nor- which an athlete is entitled in the Kappa Sigma for two years, mem- for four years.

athletes now in the service, were in athletics on S.I.A.A. teams prior to their entering the armed forces, Players, and of Alpha Psi Omega. may, after the war is over, return to the institution formerly attending at the time they entered the ed and resume athletic competition at once, whether or not they have advanced a year in academic such an institution for training, standing as now required by the

This last rule is not to be intion. And at the end of the war, terpreted as permitting more than may enter any member school of four years of S.I.A.A. competition

Service Men's Addresses

Fill out this blank and turn it in to The Current Sauce office. Copies of The Current Sauce will be sent to service men who are former students of Normal.

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Maxine and Lillian Bell ...



. graduates in Normal's summer class of 1943 are now working at Chicago Southern Airline in Memphis, Tennessee. While students at Normal they were members of Davis Players and Theta Sigma Upsilon Sorority.

Back on the campus this week were James Craton, Alden Vige, tioned at Trenton, New Jersey. He Theophile Scott, Frank Lampkin, was a freshman here before he Hurley Tripp, H. B. Burley, Leroi joined the service. Eversull, J. E. Tullos, James Richard, and Bert Warner.

Missouri, as a member of the Signal Corps, has passed an examwaiting to be called.

Pvt. Milt Chapman is playing

Jimmie Smith, Aer M 3-c is sta-

Pvt. Elliott Ginsberg was a visitor on the campus a short while Cpl. Lester Cifero, who was sta- ago. He is with the field artillery, tioned at Fort Leonard Wood, but his station has not been ascertained as yet.

Kent Buckingham, editor of ination for the air corps, and is 1942 Potpourri, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces on October 1. He is in the Air Corps Band at Barks- now attending Instructors' School at Randolph Field, San Antonio.

at Northwestern University, Chi- Demosthenes. cago, Illinois.

in the high school at Astoria, Oreber of Pan-Hellenic for the same Third: Men who have competed two years, last year's "Miss Potpourri," and a member of Davis

> Barbara Grisham, who majored in commerce and was an active Wesley Foundation Cabinet member and Alpha Sigma in 1941-42, was back on the campus Wednes-

> Teaching at the Baskin, Louisiana High School are Willie Edna (Tiny) Tarbutton and Agnes Smith, graduates in the summer class, 1943. Tiny was a physical education major. Agnes majored in social studies and was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Phillippa (Fifi) Modica is now Fort Benning, Pa. teaching commerce in Many High School. During her last semester here "Fifi" served as assistant college photographer.

Now teaching speech at Bolton Now teaching is Billie Cheves; High, Alexandria, is Billie Cheves; she was an Alpha Sigma Alpha

Mary Lester is studying music and belonged to the Order of ning houses.

Emma Lee Holt is doing graduate work in English at L.S.U. Betty Bell is teaching English She was a member of Kappa Delta Pi and graduated this sumber of years of competition to gon. Betty was president of Pi mer, having made the honor roll publications.

> Another Navy wife is Norma Worley Gilchrist. A member of Pi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Purple Jackets, she is now in Athens, Georgia.

> Dorothy Colvin, daughter of Professor and Mrs. H. J. Colvin, is now a graduate school student at LSU and was recently elected coed vice-president of the graduate class. Miss Colvin was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha

Correction

The name is Basco, not Rasco. Pvt. James ("Jimmy") Basco of

Do You Know Your Faculty?

MEET MISS HAUPT

All L.S.N.C. students sooner or later come to know Miss Hope Haupt because it is her artistic hands and mind which provide many of the more cultural phases of Normal life. One of her contri. butions to all students this semester is the illustrated map of the campus which appeared in the Student Handbook. Because she is such an important part of Normal life, it is interesting to know something about her background and her personal interests.

Miss Haupt was born in Bijou Hills, South Dakota; and when she was three years old, she came to live in Lake Charles. Louisiana, where she attended public school until she was twelve years old. Then she moved to Crowley, Louisiana and graduated from the high school there.

She spent the following year in Nashville, Tennessee, where she attended Buford College. Later she came back to Louisiana for summer school at the State Univer-

Miss Haupt next attended Pratt Institute in New York City and graduated from the Art School which is one of the highest rank. ing schools of its kind in the coun.

Later school work included extension work in education and sociology from L.S.U., summer school at the University of California, study at L.S.N.C. which led to her A.B. degree, and work at the Teachers' College of Columbia University, from which she received her Master's degree.

Miss Haupt taught in the high schools of Minden and Many and in 1918 became a member of the Louisiana Normal faculty. Here at Normal, Miss Haupt is liked by her students because of her friendly, understanding nature and her willingness to help.

She and her sister, Miss Bertha Haupt, have a lovely home on the shore of the lake in East Natchitoches. Miss Hope Haupt loves to fish and says it is her favorite sport when she has the time for it. Her hobbies are experimenting with new types of art and plan-

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Miss Haupt has travelled in all parts of the United States and i known for her art work in Th School Arts Magazine, the New York Times, Natural History Magazine and other nationally know

Miss Haupt is advisor for the Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority here on the campus and is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Society

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Toto and Dena . . .



. . . are a popular pair in "D" Dormitory. Dena Crawford, freshman from Kickapoo, Louisiana, keeps her pet parrot in the residence hall with her. Talented Toto has become a favorite with the girls.

'Toto', Dena Crawford's Parrot Furnishes Entertainment for 'D' **Domritory Girls by Talking, Singing**

The oddest member of the D Dormitory family is "Toto" Crawford, the talented parrot owned by Dena Crawford, from Kickapoo,

with his bright yellow, green, and Delta Sigma Epsilon pledge. red feathers. In addition to his beauty, Toto boasts of a very high degree of intelligence. He speaks English quite fluently, sings "Glory, Glory Hallelujah" in a way ball player . . . shy about making that would provoke the envy of his own dates. any opera singer, and has an exhas lived in "D."

Although Toto is generally very glad to give his knowledge to the world, he sometimes resents being disturbed by a visitor, and finds rent Sauce"... loves music and it necessary to scream: "Get out girls. of this room!"

Toto's favorite foods are birdseed and fruit. Oh, yes, he is very temperate as to drinks-coffee,

Toto is a real favorite with all who know him. Mrs. Crawford, from Clarence . . . obliging little Dena's mother, says that home pledge claimed by Delta Sigma is so lonesome since school start- Epsilon. Have you seen her dance? ed that someone must come home -either Dena or Toto. Since Dena is a home economics major, she cannot very well afford to leave; so Toto will probably be going home sometime soon. But even after he does, the girls will long

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Emily Mae Fredericks? . . . dark "Toto" is eighteen years old hair and eyes . . . freshman from ticipation in the choice of candiand makes quite a colorful picture Natchitoches . . . good dancer,

> C. M. Marshall? . . . nice looking freshman majoring in phys-

Ben Swift? . . . freshman tensive vocabulary to express his regular ladies' man . . . brother of anger, some of which Dena de- Mary Jean Swift . . . seen curclares Toto has learned since he rently with ont of the Courtney twins.

> Bentley Masingill? . . . freshman . . . making excellent progress with his work on "The Cur-

from Waterproof, La. . . . a majorette, Pi Kappa Sigma pledge SPINSTER. Bachelor's wife. .. loves to dance.

Betty Sue Ragan? . . . "Susie's"

The Campus Speaks

to thank all of those who gave us grounds to assume the candidates their support in the recent elec- trash. According to the interpretation. Every voter had a choice to tion of a recent campus letter, make and even though many of officers not belonging to factions the voters did not choose our candidates, we do not blame them in this common category. Could for voting the way they did. Of it be that those who withdrew course, it was a disappointment were afraid of clean, stiff competifor us to find out that all but one tion, or Political Scapegoat No. 1 of our candidates had lost, but we | -dirty politics. think that the Student Body has chosen good officers for the year.

We also wish to congratulate those who were elected in the first primary—Miss Eloise Richmond, Miss Lynn Slawson, Miss Winfred Hubley, Miss Evelyn Horn, and Miss Sihrley Babin. We pledge ourselves as a fraternity and as individuals to give them our full support in all matters pertaining to campus and school life.

Phi Kappa Nu Fraternity

Dear Editor,

It seems that the girls on the campus, particularly the sorority girls, have been the objective of a bit of slander disguised as clean and fair politics.

Let's lay our cards on the table. First, because we are sorority members we do not in any way feel superior to non-sorority stulents. Some would have you believe that this is our attitude.

Second, nominations were open to everyone—fraternities, sororities and students who wear no Greek letter badge.

For once, the Greek organizations decided to forget factions and prejudices that existed in the past and nominate girls whom they thought were best qualified for office. In doing so, they nominated and supported a non-sorority girl because of her leadership, scholarship and character These nominations did not prohibit other members of the student body from making further selections if they had so desired.

It is certainly unfair, therefore, for our democratic and just pardates to be termed a plot, and be

used as an issue to withdraw from We wish to take this opportunity the election. It certainly is not who were previously in power come

> We have no lust for power. If so, we would be envious of a girl in another group to have the choice seat on our council. With greed and jealousies concealed in our minds we tried to make a selection of girls who are well qualified for the offices they would hold. Yet, what has been the outcome?—back-biting criticism, accusation of a lust for power, endictment for crafty, unethical scheming, and, my friends, of seeing to it that certain members of melon. the stronger sex were disqualified.

Certain things must exist or must be established before a conviction is made. First, there must be a crime. To go further there must be substantial evidence with facts and proof to establish the should conclusions be drawn. So far we have only the convictionunfairness, lust for power, clandestineness in disqualifying other candidates. The democratic procedure and equal opportunities for all to make his selection points to the fairness; the power to be gained is not so great to conthe campus has the authority to cold blasts. disqualify nominees as this is in

Fair politicians spend their time sagaciously promoting their OWN policy NOT slanderously breaking down the opponents policy with

A Group of Sorority Girls

ical education . . . a good basket- GOLFER. A mildly demented person who carries an assortment of clubs with which to hit his balls.

GOSSIPER. One who gets her best stuff from somebody else who promised she would keep it a secret.

PUPPY LOVE. The beginning of a dog's life. REPARTEE. A remark so clever that it makes the listener wish he had made it.

RHUMBA. An asset to good music.

ROMANCE. Hi diddle diddle.

SCOTCHMAN. A race who invented daylight saving time and live

SECRET. Something a woman thinks is too good to keep. SLEEP. Something which if you have been up late the night before you are half of.

Kitty Young? . . . cute freshman SOCIAL TACT. Making your company feel at home even though you wish they were.

SYMPATHY. What one girl offers another for details. TAXIDERMIST. A man who mounts animals.

WAR. The result of nourishing a doctrine.

WEDDING. Ceremony during which rings are put on the finger of the lady and through the nose of the gent. WIND. Air in a hurry.

'Pee Wee' Scores Again at Playing **Post Office**

office for them every morning.

On Monday morning the Eighth, the boys. The next morning the remember talking to Toto of D Battalion, which left Normal same thing happened. And again Thursday, presented Annette "Pee and again—until it just got to be Wee" Alderman with a diamond- a habit! Then it was the Fifth centered onyx dinner ring mount- Battalion that Pee Wee gathered ed on gold for her meritorious letters for; and before the boys service in taking mail to the post left, they presented her with a wrist watch.

Yes, Pee Wee has scored again! As the cadets pass by each Those who attended summer morning on their way to classes, school will recall that the summer Pee Wee collects the mail outside issue of the Current Sauce carried C Dormitory. She takes an avera story that told how Pee Wee age of fifty letters a day, and on began her practice of acting as Mondays at least a hundred. Thus early morning post mistress for she saves the boys a good many steps. But Pee Wee modestly says, One morning she just happened "I don't mind at all; I always go to mail some letters for some of to the post office early anyway."

MEET THE GANG AT Le Rendezvous

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WELCOME STUDENTS Milspaugh's Drug Store FRONT STREET

Fashion Mirror

By NORMA SPINKS

Tuesday morning wild geese flew south, heralding the entrance of winter. We descendants of Missourians watched them with disbelief. Why, the weather was just like summer! Hadn't the girls retrieved their cool dresses from storage because it was so warm?

Nevertheless, the cold wave came out of the north; and out of closets, trunks, and bags came sweaters, suits, coats, and muffers. Being thoroughly convinced, we doubting Thomases also got out our long red woolens.

Winter is not so bad though when we see such as Mattsye Mae Austin, who looks perfectly angelic in a pale pink sweater with hair ribbon to match.

Marilyn Callender glows in that over-all swagger coat, for it's just the color of a luscious, ripe water-

Definitely defying Old Man Winter, Charlotte McCurdy dons a three piece outfit—a two-piece suit and a top-coat. All are brown striped with shades of green.

Just like a page from Vogue is Rhoda Wilkinson when she puts evidence. Then and only then on her tailored suit fashioned of soft Chartreuse material, and that brown blouse does give it a dash.

And before we sign off for the week, we must note another new hat creation that has come to our attention in the last few days. Two weeks ago it was Dog Carnahan with his Robin Hood mode (Current Sauce, October 16). Now stitute a motive and further more it is Dog Sansing, sporting a soft. was merely an assumption which woolen, wine-colored creation that could be made about any group of conveniently protects his shaven candidates; last, no student on freshman crown from winter's

Oh yes! Have you contributed the jurisdiction of the faculty to the National War Fund? The members. Now weigh your re- drive ends this week, you know. Let's give enough and on time.

LOST

Lost in the Student Center Friday night, October 22: one Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge pin. If found, please return to Olive McMichael, or to Current Sauce

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Events are really moving fast around here. And how! We're thinking especially of the very sweet case of petite Grace Webb and muscular "Buddy" Kirkland. After meeting at the Sigma Tau dance these two joined the ranks of the campus' accepted "steadies," and now Grace has an engagement ring!

Also sporting sparklers are Ruth Sisk (from James Salter, of course) and Judy Edwards, from her one and only Ralph Hudson.

Virginia Cook went to Alexandria this week to see her brother, home on one of those infrequent furloughs from his post as a flight surgeon. But from what we hear by letters "Vige" was in for a double thriller. Also at home was her Van Rex Boyett, engineering student at S.M.U. You know, girls—the one who gave her that simply wonderful radio-phonograph that we all like to play.

Toxy Bourne and Nell Nabors have announced their marriage. Yep, Toxy, you did all right!

Did J. E. Tullos, Frank Lampkin, and Herley Tripp come back to see dear old Normal after all? We wonder? J. E. seemed to have his attention focused on Evelyn McCandish, and Frank Lampkin and Herley Tripp were seen constantly with Edna Earle Jones and Sarah Nell Dean, respectively.

Remember the mighty character who "tamed the shrew" in the Davis Players' all-girl Shakespearean production last spring? Well, Juanita Lee is still taming 'em. We hear that she is now headed for On Letters From Boys in Service Pasadena Play House. More power to her!

SERVICE NOTES

This letter, the first in a series to be published in the Current Sauce, comes from Kenneth "Red' Wilson, a former student now serving in the army air corps at Amarillo, Texas. "Red", as a student, possessed three outstanding characteristics: an extraordinary skill at tennis, an unusually keen mind and a shock of brilliant red

For three years Wilson's tennis ability netted him a place on the first tennis team here. During this time, the team captured the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference championship tennis trophy, having been victorious in the conference for three consecutive years. Special attention is called to the N. B. at the close of the letter. That Normal's Louisiana again and, more than likely, Intercollegaite Conference champ- change my view a great deal about ionship tennis team was a superior a great many things. one is an undisputed fact. Its players' comparative standing with ionship for himself at Notre Dame, Northern colleges and universities.

> Amarillo, Texas October 17, 1943

Dear Dr. Kyser:

I know you'll be surprised when you learn my present "occupation." I'm a weather observer. I can personally vouch for the fact, though. Mr., or '42. I decided my "fate" at Mi- Shaw, treasurer. ami Beach in March. After two months in the A. A. F. Tech- read and explained.

nical School for Weather Observers. We received instruction ations of weather (synoptic maps, etc.) Meteorology, for classes. However, I understand in the armed forces. that they have begun giving it

I guess Texas has its fine points, but they certainly cannot students which they believe might be fully appreciated from these be of interest to the student body. Texas army camps. The Texas newspapers are classics. I'm sure that if it weren't for Texas, the war would have been lost long

I'll proudly get to see a lot more of this old world before I get home

N.B.—I've entered two tennis players from larger universities tournaments but so far have failand colleges, however, was brought ed to come out on top. I was beatto the attention of Dr. Kyser, ten- en in the semi-finals at Chanute nis coach, when it was learned by Joe Davis, formerly Bobby that "Red" had carved a champ- Riggs' double partner. (Allow me this small boast, however. I taught after having contested exceptional him never to take a L.S.N.C. boy players formerly enrolled in large too lightly.) I managed to scrape second place out of a tourney at Big Springs, Texas.

Lambda Zeta **Elects Officers**

Lambda Zeta Fraternity elected should I say Lieutenant, Culp four pledge officers at its weekly would be amazed, I'm sure. And meeting last Tuesday night. They I guess it's all because of that are: James Parrott, president; Metro (meteorology) course Austin Russell, Jr., vice-president; which I took in the spring of S. T. Sibley, secretary; and David

Also at the meeting Austin Rusmonths of Basic Training there, sell, Jr., of Leesville, Louisiana, I was transferred to Chanute pledged the fraternity. The con-Field, Illinois, where I spent two stitution of the fraternity was

Oh What a Beautiful Morning or, The Climb to Success

You start out, fresh, with plenty of vim and lots of vigor and vitality. (Wheaties, no doubt!) Everything's wonderful, and you're everybody's friend, and everybody's your friend. There's nothing quite as nice as today, nothing more promising as tomorrow, and nothing as pleasant as was yesterday.

You go up and up and still up. Maybe by this time your head isn't quite as high as it was, and your step isn't quite as springy, but you still feel O.K. That is, you did! There is a nagging feeling in your back, sorta; but that'll

Up still further-up and up! Isn't there ever an end, won't you ever get there? By this time, your leg muscles are drooping down yuor ankles — suddenly you feel faint! You grope out for the rail and the cool touch of it helps.

Your eyes bulge-someone passes lightly by and speaks, but you can't see them.

You're all stooped, but you're still going up and up. Now just a few more steps to go—then, just one-more-step! Ah, at last! At last! You've made it! You're on the third floor of Caldwell Hallup in the Commerce Department! Remedy-elevators, or wings.

Current Sauce Initiates New Department

A new department, "Service Notes," formulated for the purpose of publishing particularly interesting or timely letters from former Normal students now in the service, makes its initial appearance in this issue of the Current Sauce

Dr. John S. Kyser, in suggesting in merely the mechanical oper- the idea for such a column, stated that the student body would probably find both personal and insome reason, was not given our stitutional pride in the accomclass or the two succeeding plishments of former students now

Both faculty members and students are urged to make available I've been in Texas since August to the Current Sauce any letters, or portions thereof, from former

> The first of these letters is one to Dr. Kyser from Kenneth "Red" Wilson, now in the army air crops stationed at Amarillo, Texas

Vogue Announces College Contest For Seniors

This week Grace King, editor of Current Sauce, received notice of Vogue's Prix de Paris, annual college contest for seniors. The following letter from Carolyn Abbott, Prix de Paris Editor, is self-

October 20, 1943

Dear Madam:

Vogue's Prix de Paris, annual college contest for seniors, is enlarging its scope. For many years this contest has been a competition for talented young women with a flair for fashion reporting. mitted in the contest. The goal—a position on the staff of Vogue.

This year, in addition to Vogue, there will be careers for Prix de Paris winners on the other Conde Nast publications: House & Garden, Glamour and Vogue Pattern Book. This will mean that seniors with an eye for photography, a flair for decoration, or an aptitude for drawing will also find opportunities in this nation-wide contest. Another new angle is the briefer quiz. Now, any senior who wants to enter will be able to dovetail the quizzes into her regular

The list of awards is particularly nteresting. The two major prizes will bring the winners to Vogue where they will work on fashion reporting or feature writing for the period of their award. If they prove able, they will stay on permanently. Besides these two prizes, there will be ten Awards of Merit which carry opportunities for jobs

Marjorie Dolan Returns After Appendectomy

After being out of school a month because of an appendectomy, Marjorie Dolan returned Wednesday to start classes all over again.

During the two weeks which she spent at Corkern's Clinic after the operation, Marjorie received numbers of visitors from the college, especially from East Varnado, her residence hall.

Marjorie, a senior from Alexandria, is a home economics student and a member of Euthenics Club. Welcome back, Marjorie!

on the three other Conde Nast publications. They will also serve as entre for interviews with stores,

advertising agencies and other publications. Five cash prizes will be awarded for the best essays sub-We would like to work with

you in your vocational aims,and you, on your part, can be of assistance to us by calling campus attention to the Prix. Under separate cover, I am sending you posters and pamphlets which will make the aims of the contest very clear.

We will appreciate greatly any co-operation you give us or any suggestions that you think will

> Sincerely, Carolyn Abbott, Prix de Paris Editor

Any senior interested in entering the competition is asked to see Grace King at the Current

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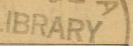
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SIXTEEN NORMALITES MAKE WHO'S WHO

WAC Air Force Recruiting Team To Be Here Today

The Natchitoches Office of Civiljan Defense has announced that a WAC Air Force recruiting team from Selman Field, Monroe, will appear today at 1:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Women students are invited to attend; there is no obligation in attending the meet-

Speakers will be an air navigator who has returned from combat, and a WAC officer now on duty with the Army Air Forces.

The Army Air Forces announce that prompt application will assure duty with the Air WAC's.

The advantages of joining the Air WAC's are embodied in such slogans as "Speed Victory," "Improve Your Skills," "Benefit Your Health," and "Widen Your Social Contacts."

McFarland Plays With Georgia Pre-Flight Team

Ralph McFarland, former stu- the world. dent and football star here, was one of the starting tackles for the Georgia Pre-Flight team when they defeated Tulane in a 14-13 victory Saturday, October 30, at Tulane Stadium. The kickoff was at 3:30 p.m.

MacFarland played 59 1/2 minutes against the North Carolina Pre-Flight two weeks ago and impressed Coach Rex Enright, Georgia Pre-Flight coach so much that he was given the call for the Tulane game. The Georgia Skycrackers have lost only one game this season in four starts, which was to Georgia Tech.

McFarland was junior class vice-president when he entered the service and hails from Alexandria. He was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Elizabeth Caldwell Pledges Alpha Sigma

Elizabeth Caldwell, Shreveport was pledged to Alpha Sigma Alpha Tuesday evening, November 3, with Sis Caraway, president, offi-

A short informal party was held afterward in honor of the new

College Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 6-Sunday, Nov. 14

Saturday, November 6

Air WAC Recruiting Drive, 1:00 p.m., Little Theater, Fine Arts Bldg. Lt. John H. Chambers who has completed his 50th air mission will speak. Everyone invited!

Sunday, November 7

Coffee—for girls in West Varnado, 9:00-10:00 a.m., Drawing Room, Varnado Hall

YWCA Meeting, 1:00 p.m. "Y" House

Monday, November 8

Newman Club Initiation, 4:00 p.m., Little Theater, Fine Arts Bldg. Saturday, November 13

All College Informal Dance, Musis by "Swing Queens", 8:30-11:30 p.m., Student Center.

Last Winter for Hitler If We Stick Together-Lyceum Speaker

Struna says Moscow Pact greatest shock of war to Hitler

"If the American people work in unison among themselves and with their powerful allies, this will be the last winter for Adolph Hitler," declared Dr. Richard Struna, a native of Czechoslovakia and leading American authority on Russia, in an address in the Normal Auditorium Tuesday night. Dr. Struna was the first of this year's presentation by the Normal Lyceum Committee.

as the greatest shock in this war nually on her war machine. to Hitler and his general staff as it wrenched from them their last hope of winning the war through a negotiated peace.

"Russia-twenty years ago and today," Dr. Struna, who was an officer in the Austrian army during World War I and a prisoner of war in a Russian army camp for two years, declared that Russia is one of the strongest nations in

"Had it not been for Russia we dream of mastering the world,'

The European analyst classed the failure of Hitler to follow up the attack on Great Britain after Dunkirk as the greatest military mistake of the German leader and period. pointed out that Hitler had never believed in the strength of Russia. The Russians concealed their military strength, he said.

Terming Stalin a realist, Dr. Struna pointed out that Russia working in secrecy turned her peace-time factories to the making and that when the war broke in declared Dr. Struna.

tri-partite conference in Moscow of twenty-eight billion dollars an-

"Hitler found no quislings or fifth columnists in Russia as he had found in other conquered territory, because every one of the Using as his central theme 190 million citizens there is a soldier, with even the women fighting beside the men in the trenches," Dr. Struna declared.

one of the greatest achievements that Russia advanced from a nation in which 75 per cent of the do not know how close Hitler to one in which 80 per cent of the also stated that Russia has vast the Student Center. natural resources that have been untouched and that in the Ural everything the Russians need to carry on the war for a 10-year

Outstanding Students Chosen for 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities' Announced Yesterday

Spanish Club **Elects Officers**

The Spanish Club met Friday, October 15, at 7:00 p.m. The following new officers were elected: President, Jean Simmons; vicepresident, Frances Veal; secretarytreasurer, Betty Farrow.

After being moved and seconded that the meetings would be held every other Wednesday at 6:45, the meeting was adjourned.

On Wednesday, October 27, Jean Dr. Struna termed the recent Europe she was expending a total Simmons turned in her resignation, and it was accepted, since she has too many points. Then Miss Veal became president; and Muriel Moncla was elected vice-president.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 10, at 6:45 p.m. in the foreign language room. All students interested in Spanish are invited to attend.

Announcement was received yesterday morning of sixteen Normalites chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Chosen for scholarship, leadership, and character they are:

Joyce Baxley, Plaquemine; Gloria Bayard, Franklin; Mavis Cade, Sulphur; Virginia Cook, Pineville; Mary Evelyn Durden, Monroe; Mrs. W. P. Elliot, Sunny Hill; Billie Elston, Shreve-

Maurine Holtsclaw, Shreveport; Winfred Hubley, Many; Grace King, West Monroe; Edith Kuhn, Tullulah; Harry Miller, Natchitoches; Marie Miller, Haynesville; Ruth Monger, Welch; Screven Pinckard, Colfax; Dixie Tarver, Oak Grove.

The biographies of these students will appear in the annual publication of Who's Who Among Students in March

Calling the revolution in Russia Student Center Regulations for in history, Dr. Struna pointed out Students and Guests Emphasized

This week students and guests people were illiterate 25 years ago of the college were again reminded of Student Center social reg-

All guests of the college, as well mountains alone may be found ply with the following regula- Student Center.

Students may not leave the Stu-"Stalin and his leaders have no dent Center at intermission or beintention of spreading to other tween dances. No student may countries, nor do they have any stroll on the campus during or ambition to annex extra territory; after a college dance. No student they desire only to have neighbors attending a dance may leave the which will never be aggressive and campus during or after a dance. an understanding with the rest of This applies to town students and the world where they will be visitors spending the week-end on of war materials as early as 1933 classed as equals among equals," the campus. There will be no dancing on the campus on Sunday.

Slacks and Shorts

Girls are to wear slacks only for picnics and other out-door might have come to realizing his inhabitants are literate today. He ulations by a bulletin posted in occasions; shorts are to be worn with blouses (not bathing suits) on the tennis courts. These garas students, are expected to com- ments are not to be worn in the

Smoking

In the Student Center smoking is permitted only in the lounges.

Alcoholic Beverages

The use and possession of alcoholic beverages are strictly forbidden at all times.

Students are expected to conduct themselves, at all times, in accordance with the regulations, ideals, and standards of the col-

Defeat Mansfield

at the Alpha Sig sorority house, Devils of Natchitoches High School triumphed again over the football eleven of Mansfield High favor of the Red Devils.

> High school authorities have announced that there will be no more football for Natchtioches High School this year. The Red Devils have played well during their short season. In the opener beat Mansfield 37-13. On the following Friday night they played a great game with Winnfield, being defeated only 12-6.

The credit of the team is centered around Archie Kelly, the tailback, and Coach E. C. Gilson

NOTICE

Soldiers! Come to Sunday School at the Baptist Church on Sunday morning at 9:45. There is a special class for you, and you are promised a good teacher.

Red Devils Again | Army-Navy Qualifying Test to Be Given Tuesday, at 9 a.m., Science Hall

for civilians," an examination designed to select young men for School. The game was played on training as officers in the Army, active duty, in uniform, under the latter's home grounds and Navy, Marine Corps and Coast ended with a score of 42-14 in Guard, will be given Tuesday, November 9, 1943, at 9:00 a. m., in Room 206, Science Hall. Candidates should arrive by 8:55. For further information, see Leroy S. Miller, Science 106.

Any civilian between the ages here on October 15, the local team of 17 and 21, not now a member of any armed service, who is at present a student, a recent high school graduate or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944, is eligible for the examination.

> The same examination will be given for both Army and Navy candidates at high schools, preparatory schools and colleges all student will be required to indicate November 13. his preference for the Army training program or that of the Navy. keep its ears open for news in If the Army is chosen, he will not order to get back into full swing be considered by the Navy and at the regular staff meeting, Mon-

Friday, October 29, the Red The Army-Navy "quantifying test Students selected by the Army will study, at government expense, at colleges participating in the Army program. They will be on military discipline, on regular Army pay.

Students selected by the Navy College. will study at colleges under Navy contract. They will be Navy enlistees, subject to military orders from the Navy, on Navy pay.

made at any high school, prepara- are to be made through a study of tory school or college attended by students who wish to take it.

No Current Sauce Next Week

Since mid-term exams are comover the United States. However, ing up next week, there will be at the time the test is taken, the no Current Sauce on Saturday,

However, the staff is asked to day, November 16.

2 Local Members **Elected to State** B. S. U. Council

Marie Miller and Ruth Monger were elected to membership of the State B. S. U. Council at the annual convention which was held Friday and Saturday at Louisiana

Marie is to serve as Social Chairman and Ruth as Summer Worker, which was Edith Kuhn's position on the Council last year. Applications for the test may be Definite plans for summer work previous work done in the state.

Newman Club Meets Sunday; Initiation Set For November 7

A short meeting of the Newman Club was held Sunday, October 31, at 1:00 p.m.

Father Aycock read and discussed portions of the book, Father Smith Instructs Jackson. It was announced that the Newman Club initiation will be held Sunday, November 7, at 4:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The meeting closed with prayer.

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Attention: Normal Is at War!

Yes, that is what we said! Normal is at war! No, we don't mean the petty free-for-all between the freshmen and local high school boys. We mean that scrap which started December 7, 1941. We mean that fight which our country is now putting up for its life. And we do mean that Normal is in it too!

We haven't been bombed here at Normal. We haven't battles or even guerilla warfare unless one would apply Angels Sing. We Thought We that term to what goes on outside and inside the dining hall everyday). But we have seen hundreds of our Normal men march away to take part; and many Normalites here have contributed their time and money to the effort. But it isn't enough yet! We must keep on!

Red Cross Room

There is a surgical dressing room on the campus, you know, girls. And what's more, the work isn't drudgery at all, but a lot of fun since the new folding boards were bought. Reports come in that there are far too few girls helping make bandages. Let's pep up!

War Bonds and Stamps

Let's not forget to keep on buying these. The drive is never over-not 'til Johnny comes marching home.

National War Fund Drive

This combined drive is convenient in that it eliminates so many separate drives. Member agencies are USO, United Seaman's Service, War Prisoners' Aid, Belgian War Relief, British War Relief Society, French Relief Fund, Friends of Luxembourg, Greek War Relief Association, Norwegian Relief, Polish War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian War Relief, United China Relief, United Czechoslovak Relief, United Yugoslav Relief Fund, Refu-his three months basic training. gee Relief Trustees, and U. S. Committee for Care of Eu- From there he was shipped to ropean Children.

E. P. Dobson, Jr., Stationed At Sheppard Field, Texas

E. P. Dobson, Jr., of Chestnut, is now stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas, where he is receiving training in the Air Forces. Prior to receiving his call, he attended the relayed to his mother, Mrs. B. K. Normal, where he was editor of Boydstun of Natchitoches. the 1943 Potpourri, the student vearbook.

Following his enlistment, he waited several months for his call to active duty.

Kerlin Sutton At Amarillo, Texas, in Air Forces

Kerlin Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sutton, is now stationed at Amarillo, Texas, with the Army Air Forces, following his in California. call to duty.

LT. MARVIN BOYDSTUN IS REPORTED MISSING

Lieut. Marvin Boydstun, U. S. Army Air Forces, in overseas duty, has been reported missing. This news was received by his wife who is living at St. Louis, Mo., and was

Pfc. Theophile Scott Visits His Parents

Pfc. Theophile Scott is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scott for this week. He recently completed his basic training in the Marines, at San Diego, Calif., where he was awarded two medals for expert shooting and a certificate of award for being an outstanding member of his platoon.

He also visited friends in Colfax, and will return to his former base

ceived news that her nephew, Louis P. Reily has been promoted to a full lieutenancy in the U.S. Navy. Lieutenant Reily is a graduate of the college and was a member of Lambda Zeta while

Norman Hanchey, Normal football player, 1942-43, was back on the campus for a visit this week. He is now serving in the army Norman is a Lambda Zeta.

Wallace Hunter, former debater at Normal and member of Lambda Zeta, is now a lieutenant in the army at Fort Custer, Michigan.

Private Basil Ballard, Lambda Zeta, is stationed at Fort Collins, Colorado.

Billy Tannehill, Sigma Tau Gamma, is an aviation cadet at Coleman, Texas.

Truman Crawford, former Normal basketball player and Phi music majors at Normal.

Miss Debbie Pinkston has re- | Kappa Nu, was back on the campus for a brief visit this week.

Pfc. Dwight R. McCartney is in training at New Orleans. Dwight entered the service at the end of the fall semester last year.

Private John Hopper is now at the LSU Medical Center in New Orleans. His brother, Corporal James Hopper, is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

Friends will be interested in news of Coach H. L. Prather's sons. A-C Henry L. Prather, Jr. is receiving training at Stamford, Texas. Private Wallace Prather is in the Medical Corps at Camp Ellis, Illinois.

Private George L. Parks, Jr. was home on a furlough last week from North Camp Hood, Texas. His brother, John M. Parks, S 2-c is on active duty somewhere in the Pacific. George and John were

Religious News

Do you need a suggestion for a Christmas present? The local B. S. U. has books of fiction, devotionals, Testaments, biographies, and the latest books on the war. The names of some of these are: The Robe, The Chiangs of China, and We Thought We Heard The Heard The Angels Sing is a story told by a lieutenant who was with Rickenbacker when his plane was lost in the Pacific.

Drop by the B. S. U. room in the Religious Center and see the collection. You will surely want to buy some for your friends or for your own library.

Pfc. A. C. Willis entered the army just before school was dismissed last May. He and his four best friends - Roger Sherman, Garlington Feazell, Bruce Rasco, and Dennam Holmes-left about the same time. The last four, however, had been Army Reserves before they were called. A. C. didn't like it at all when he found out that his friends were leaving, and he wasn't. He got his call, however, before the four left, and they all did some celebrating together.

At Camp Beauregard where A. C. passed his Army Air Corps test they parted ways. A. C. went to Amarillo, Texas, where he received Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he became a Pfc., and is now going to radio school.

On the campus A. C. took part in Dramatics, receiving his Davis Players bid as a result of his acting in I Died Last Tuesday and several one-act plays.

He was a Lambda Zeta, from Woodworth, and loved to dance. Before he left for the army, he was a Junior here.

The following is a letter recently received from A. C.: Dear Sugie,

concerning algebra, English or Spanish, I'm sitting here nightly tearing my hair over code. I never realized radio could be so terrible. few other letters. However, I think I'll like it fine.

OF COURSE WE KNOW

- 1. Billie Elston
- "Honey" Drake 3. Shirley Dobson

We Extend Sympathy

The staff of Current Sauce extends its sympathy to Mrs. Melba B. O'Quinn, head of the physical education department on the death of her husband. A. H. O'Quinn. The death occurred Saturday, October 30, and interment was held Sunday.

The staff also extends sympathy to Cecil Clark, chemistry student, whose father C. W. Clark died Saturday, Oct. 30, in Paris, Kentucky. Burial took place at Coldwater, La., on Wednesday.

Keep your fingers crossed that I don't "flunk out."

Just before I came up here and became a Pfc., I was at the Army Air Base in Amarillo, Texas. The most outstanding thing about that place is the heat, and the fact that we had to drill in it made it more outstanding. And then it was cold at night. I've heard about that kind of weather, but never before

As we went into Amarillo, I saw where the Red River begins. That torrent which is the dividing line between "your" Pineville and Alexandria, is only a tiny little stream in Amarillo. Miles and miles of flat sand bed have tiny rivulets which run together and become larger and larger. When the water gets to "your" Pineville, of course it has gained a lot of size and current.

other day: he is expecting to leave gard. for overseas duty any day now.

Well, Sugie, guess I'll have to sign off since it was just announced over the loud speaker that the Captain wants to see me. Wonder what's up now? Hope he wants to let me take his place.

LATER

Well, that duty done-the captain just gave seven days' extra duty to about fifty of us. Seems I missed school last Sunday when I was sick. Result—well—seven days-This army tech school, be-While you and all the other kids lieve me, is a pain. I can't run are settling down to good old work over to the infirmary, and bluff Mrs. Bowers into letting me miss school in the army.

Must sign off again and write a

Love,

A. C.

P.S.—I almost wish I were back with all of you. You can tell everyone for me that I certainly enjoy reading CURRENT SAUCE.

Kane's New Book Scores Success

"The Bayous of Louisiana," the lively new book by Harnett T. Kane of Louisiana, has become a sensational success in the brief two weeks since it was issued, it was announced this week. book has not only broken every Louisiana record for popular reaction, exceeding the high mark set by Mr. Kane's earlier "Louisiana Hayride," but it has also become a best seller in other parts of the country.

Nationally, "The Bayous of Louisiana" has won marked attention Before the book reached its publication day, every copy was sold out or pledged in advance. As a result the publishers ordered a second edition of Mr. Kane's book printed two days before first publication. The new printing is a bigger one than the first, which was itself a large-sized edition. For several days bookstores throughout the state were sold out of all available copies that could be obtained and additional "Bayous of Louisiana" were rushed from New York. The publishers of Mr. Kane's book then apologized to Louisiana readers who were temporarily disappointed.

Civic, commercial and other groups and officials of many towns and parishes have united in expressing gratification for this sympathetic presentation of South Louisiana in "Bayous of Louisiana." They have declared that Mr. Kane's book is "the best kind of advertisement that our state could receive—the best kind of national publicity." Many said in letters and statements that the book called America's attention, in a way never done before, to the fabulously rich and beautiful part of America of which many Americans and even some Louisianians have little knowledge. For years to come, one authority asserted, 'men and women will be coming to our state because they read 'The Bayous of Louisiana.' "The book has no less an appeal to Louisiana natives themselves, it was noted.

The Baton Rouge State Times said: "A sincere portrayal . . . The wealth of lore that abounds on the state's distinctive waterways is unfolded exquisitely. The joy of living fairly ripples through it.

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Normalites Yesteryear

Ruth "Hoch" Hochendale, who was a cheer leader and a men of Theta Sigma Upsilon, is now I got a letter from Loose the with the WACs at Camp Beaure-

> Shirley Backes, former Theta Sigma Upsilon president, and Elizabeth Wardlow, Alpha Sigma Alpha, are working at the weather bureau in New Orleans.

Georgia Mayeaux, home eco nomics student who graduated from Normal at the end of th 1943 summer session, is teaching home economics at Moreauville.

Noella Lyons, former vice-presi dent of Pi Kappa Sigma, recently visited the campus. She is teach ing in the elementary school i her home town.

The marriage of Mary Adair Nicholson, former beauty and ou standing Davis Player at Norma and Lieutenant Russell Arthu Gunderson of Beloit, Wisconsi was announced this week.

Fashion Mirror

By NORMA SPINKS

"Changes of position exhibit an endless variety of symmetrical, the current sesaon a new war senphrase from Webster's definition Fritz Rotter and Alan Vincent, of "kaleidoscope." So let's pick up Davis Players have launched their one, put it to the eye, and look year's schedule here this week through it for ourselves. Shall we? with concentrated vim.

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Oh look, here's an interesting study. It's a blonde in a striking place in a girls' school near red sweater and white corduroy Lucerne, Switzerland, in late sumskirt. Isn't it Binky Leete? Yes, mer of 1939, as the girls are just and atop her curls she wears a returning to school after a recess white gardenia tied with a fetching red bow.

Let's shift position and find another pattern. This one is blueeyed Betty Woodall-very attractive in a trim wool suit. The background is grey with overplaid of maroon and dubonnet.

Again, a smiling model, Elizabeth Caldwell, poses for us. This one in a versatile beige two piecer that can be changed with other skirts and jackets when the wearer desires variety.

This next scene is rather hazy. There seems to be a moving mass of objects. To the right we discern a man with a gun on some tropical island. On the left we can make out the forms of weary men, marching down a desolate road somewhere. There before our eyes tiny ships appear on the horizon and fast across our screen moves hordes of airplanes. These are our men. These planes, ships, and guns were bought by our War Bond dollars and sent with our prayers These boys give so much; can't we give more, too?

Kane's New Book-

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The Morning Advocate called it one of the most readable and thoroughly delightful Louisiana books yet to appear . . . a completely pleasing account which is a definite addition to Louisiana Literature." And Walter Winchell has recommended the book to

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Davis Players Choose "Letters To Lucerne" As Year's First Play

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The action of the play takes vacation in Italy and other European countries. Under the pro-Say, this is fun, don't you think? tection of a wise and pleasant schoolmistress, Mrs. Hunter, they are living in an idyllic life apart from the hatreds of the world. In their dormitory at night they have the intimately pleasant custom of reading aloud their letters from

> At the outbreak of the war, the schoolmistress still hopes to keep the school isolated from the terrible conflict "outside" of Switzerland. But the letters from home and the outer world carry the bitterness into the school. The braggart letters the German girl receives from home pack the school against her and the play with group." tenseness as she is made the symbol of her fatherland.

varied strata and converging tides ticipation.

in which the players will be called upon for difficult emotional heights and thought, provoking dramatic depths.

Hitting upon a novel background for a war drama, Fritz Rotter and Alan Vincent have written a tender play about a harsh topic, and many of its "public" will give their hearts to this sweet-spirited episode with its little sadnesses.

Said the New York Herald-Tribune when the play was produced on the professional stage in New York: "With sensitivity, good taste, and genuine feeling the authors describe the wreckage that results to human feeling and human decency through the horrors that the Nazi spirit has brought upon us. 'Letters to Lucerne' is a drama of honest emotion-is written in the deepest sincerity, and much of it is lovely moving."

Dean of Women Iona Berry is enthusiastic about the play. Having seen the play when it opened in New York, she is looking forward with interest to the local production. Of it she says: "I'm expecting a lot of it and of the

Miss Annetta Wood, sponsor of Davis Players, takes the play to "Letters to Lucerne" is a play of the stage with a great deal of an-

Ragan Resigns as **Business Manager** Of Current Sauce

This week Ida Mary "Sister" Ragan, business manager of Current Sauce since September, resigned her duties because of ill health. "Sister" has done an excellent job of getting ads, keeping books, and managing circulation.

Bently Masingill, associate editor, has taken over the job of business manager. It will be remembered that these posts—associate editor and business manager -were combined throughout last year and held by Louise Hawkins. Masingill, a Sigma Tau Gamma pledge, is well equipped for these duties by experience with the paper and by his studies as a journ-

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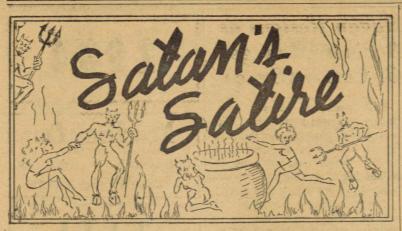
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THE WAR FUND DR.



Kathryn Ann Garrett has Edwin House as her leading man in a play soon to be presented, but we have noticed that Kathryn Lou flight instructor schools as part of Doughty has him as her leading man around the campus.

Benny Swift is as fast as his name with the Courtney twins-or is it just Claire?

Evidences are that Marjorie Barre has turned belligerent. Monday, as Yvonne Phillips and Virginia Walker were going out of the Field House, they were suddenly attacked by a furious aerial assault in the form of a wad of paper. Yvonne dodged which allowed Virginia to receive the full impact of the blow on the side of her head. Marjorie, who was hidden behind the door, had mistaken them for someone else, but with a "try, try again" attitude she finally sighted her objective.

Could it be loyalty to the khaki that drove several Normal co-eds-Miliary Maids—to Camp Polk last week-end? Emmy Lou Hughes, Dede Hart, Ella Bess Tomlinson, Shirley Few, Margie Selby, Lorraine Evans, and Claire Alexander report having a marvelous time.

As the sun opens its eyes upon Normal campus, it sees the boogie woogie bugle boy from Barracks B climb sleepily out of bed and reach for his bugle. The notes that flow from the bugler's instrument seem to make a dream ship which brings the girls from Dormitories D and C back to reality. There is a sudden patter of bare feet, a mad scramble from sleeping porches, a dash of cold water on the face, a twist of the pajama legs, and a swish by the closet to get a raincoat and turban as the girls go out the door. Such is life in college!

There must be something interesting in Leesville! Ethel Tullos and Helen Gray came back to school "all smiles" and raving to go again after spending a week-end with relatives and friends. It must be the F-R-I-E-N-D-S!

The long and short of it-could it be that Alaric Smith and Norman Gunn are mutually attracted by Lucille Matthews?

CORRECTION PLEASE! Part of last week's satire flew back in our faces-and how! We said that Ruth Sisk's ring was from James Salter. Ruth had showed us the ring and had simply said that "he' had sent it. Well, after seeing Ruth and James going together for over a year here at school, we thought—but were we wrong! The ring is from John A. Cuny, a lad from Ruth's home town. We humbly apologize and resolve never to take things for granted again. But now we think that the satire is even better than ever!

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

ORCHIDS TO:

Evelyn McMasters for her witty remarks in chemistry.

The remaining blondes on the campus. (Say, who started this carbon anyway?)

Those who attend lyceum num-

Those who still give their support in rolling bandages.

People who can disagree without becoming angry and "emotional."

Betty Jean Kuhn for staunchly refusing to break in line. ORCH-IDS—and two dozen of 'em to her.

ONIONS TO

Those so-called "college men who seem to be plunging into things head first.

These people who are continidea of blacking the hair with uously breaking breakfast dates.

These people who seem to know so much about so many people.

Tut Berard, Edwin House, Mary Frances Edgerton, and Bill Mc-Laughlin for habitually breaking

studying and other duties. (This voting is as follows:

Yvonne Phillips for waking up everybody by chewing gum in her sleep at five o'clock in the morn-

Have You Met

Nancy Ann Lynn? glamorous, from Homer, member of Pi Kappa Sigma, majoring in commerce, loves to play bridge.

Floyd Moody? from Doyline, B. S. U. member, chemistry major, blond'n bombshell.'

Kathleen Gregg? commerce major, loves to dance, reporter for Pi Omega Pi, hails from Campti.

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Do You Know?

1. A diminuitye blonde-a senior and a home economics major -from Shreveport-a very important member of Pi Kap and was one of the LSNC beauties last

A girl with lovely red wavy hair-a sophomore, and a supervisor at the Red Cross bandage room-has a name as sweet as her

3. A pretty blue-eyed girl who serves food in the dining hallblack, curly hair—a second term sophomore—a pre-med major.

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EAT AT Demon's Den

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Navy School at Normal **Under New Jurisdiction**

The U.S. Navy Flight Preparatory School at Normal will no longer be under the jurisdiction of the Dallas Aviation Cadet Selection Board, and hereafter will be under the jurisdiction of the Naval Air Primary Training Command, it was announced Saturday by Rear Admiral Elliott about current educational prob-Buckmaster, USN, Chief of Naval Air Primary Training.

The school will operate hereafter school here will operate hereafter like the other seventeen flight prep schools and ninety CAA-War Training Schools including six the Naval Air Primary Training program. The Dallas Aviation Cadet Selection Board will now function as a regional office for the Naval Air Primary Training Com-

Consolidation of Flight Preparatory and CAA-WTS units under N.A.P.T.C. integrates the entire Naval air primary system under a single jurisdiction, with cadet procurement left to the regular Offices of Naval Officer Procure-

Five steps take the Aviation Cadet through Primary Training. First he is assigned to Tarmac duty on the flight line of a Naval Air Station, where he learns basic maintenance and operational practices. Then he attends Flight Preparatory School, where for three months he gets rigid acadat a CAA-War Training Service flying during 30 to 40 hours of dent."

instruction in light planes.

From the CAA-WTS unit the cadet moves to Pre-Flight School, where stress is laid on him for the rigors of modern air school and flight training at Stations, where he learns acro-Corps instructors.

Commenting upon the lengthened period of training for Naval Aviators, Admiral Buckmaster

"While the common tendency in time of war is to shorten training programs, the Navy has wisely reversed the process in the present emergency so that its aviators will be given the best and most complete training possible. pilot training course in 1942 was emic training, with emphasis on of approximately 12 months duraphysics and mathematics. Next, tino. Today, it is between 16 and 18 months, depending upon the School, he learns the rudiments of aptitude and ability of the stu-

Sophomores Lead Classes in Voting; Many Ballots Made Void by Mistakes

the college's 565 students failed to cast their votes. The class with the smallest percentage of voters was the seniors, with 75 percent voting. Next were the juniors, with 79 percent voting, and the freshmen, with 80 percent voting. Best represented were the sophomores 83 percent of the class voted.

The second unfortunate feature of the yoting on Wednesday was the number of the ballots spoiled by such mistakes as failing to vote in pencil (ink being ruled out because it often smears and makes the ballot unintelligible), making a check mark instead of a cross mark, failing to vote for all of the offices indicated, and erasing.

Out of the 367 student body ballots cast, 52 were spoiled. The Those who continually put off tabulation on the mistakes in class

Junior class ballots cast

Junior class ballots spoiled...

Sophomore class ballots cast 94 Sophomore class ballots spoiled

Freshman class ballots cast..... 170

Freshman class ballots spoiled

Although such was not the case in this election, in close elections the difference between a candidate's victory or loss has been caused by the spoiled ballots. Every year helpers at the polls instruct students as to these particulars of voting, and yet at each election many ballots are spoiled. It is hoped that students will profit from these mistakes from year to year and that each election here will see fewer and fewer ballots made void by mistakes.

physical conditioning to prepare warfare. The last step is ground one of N.A.P.T.C.'s Naval Air batics, formation flying, aerial navigation and other phases of aviation under the tutelage of experienced Navy and Marine

At the polls last week 198 of Navy Increases V-Five Quotas

The Navy Department has greatly increased tis V-5 quotas and is seeking a large number of young men between the ages of seventeen and eighteen for flight training, it was announced this week by Commander E. D. Walbridge, director of Naval Officer Procurement for the Eighth Naval District, recently given command of Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board recruiting in this area.

Candidates may apply at Procurement headquarters, 217 Camp Street. New Orleans, take their physical examinations and aptitude tests there, it was said. Applicants must be graduates or scheduled to graduate prior to March 1, 1944, from an accredited high school or preparatory school

Press Club Holds First Social Event

The first social event of the Press Club was held Thursday afternoon when eighteen members of the club attended a weiner roast at Normal Wells.

The group hiked from Varnado Hall to the picnic grounds by way of the Normal Dairy and the pecan orchard. The students were accompanied by Mr. R. L. Ropp, sponsor, and Mrs. Iona Berry, Dean of

A regular meeting of the club was held at 1:00 p.m. Thursday.

Books An' Stuff

Books found on the new book shelf in the Library:

Knode. Foundations of an American Philosophy of Education. Undertakes to lay those foundations which must underlie any serious effort to think critically

Lippmann. U. S. Foreign Policy: Shield of the Republic. (Shows that the United States cannot continue to have foreign commitments without a foreign policy and the force to back it up. Reminds us of the origin of our foreign policy, explains why for forty years we have ignored the strategic situation, and finally faces our present uncertainty.)

Leichtentritt: Music, History and Ideas. (Sketches the history of music in relation to parallel activities in political, philosophic, and other areas.)

DeKierviet. A History of South Africa. (Sets down some of the facts in South African social and economic development.)

Ferguson. Mark Train: Man and Legend. (A solid and abrosbing biography of the man whom all Americans regard with pride and luaghing affection.)

Pearson. G. B. S.; a Full Length Portrait. (A wise, witty, and unconventional biography of one of the greatest and most diverse personalities of our time.)

Franklin. Ecuador. (Describes vividly the topography, people, local customs, politics, and personalities of a small nation.)

Ford. Short Cut to Tokyo. (First book entirely about the Aleutians; tells the story of what is going on and wha thas been done in the Aleutians.)

Patric. Why Japan Was Strong. Here, in a nut-shell, is the whole background of our war with Ja-

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Cast of 'Letters To Lucerne' Has **Been Announced**

"Letters to Lucerne." Davis players' first major production of the 1942-43 season, is nearly ready for the boards and will be presented by the group Saturday, Nov. 27. at 8:00 p. m., in the Fine Arts

The cast, which is being given a taste of professionalism under the wise and expert direction of Miss Annetta L. Wood of the speech department, consists of actors and actresses of varying experience, but of abilities so related that the play with its heterogenous elements is being cast into a mold so compact that there is little question about the carrying power of the play's coverging tides of laughter and little silences, broken only by the splash of tears. The cast for "Letters to Lucerne" consists of:

Olga Kirinski, a sweet Polish girl-Joyce Kligore

Gustave, the old gardener and helper about the school-Bill Mc-Laughlin

Erna Schmidt, young Nordic goddess, a persecuted German girl -Virginia Leete

Miss Linder, a cool, collected, efficient, but pleasant school mistress-Mildred McCann

Hans Schmidt, a young German man-Willis Ward

Margaretha, a middle-aged cook -Ruth Harrison

Mrs. Caroline Hunter, the gentle head of the school-Edith Weber Bingo Hill, energetic, friendly, drawling American girl-Annette Alderman

Felice, a practical French girl-Mildred Sanders

Marian Curwood, a tweedy, English girl—Peggy Montegut

Sally, a pretty, energetic, inquisitive girl from Georgia-Virginia Lee Marmande

Koppler, pseudo Swiss police-Richard Horton (Junior Dramatics

Francois, the old postman-Willis Ward

"Letters to Lucerne." written by Frtiz Roster and Allen Vincent, enjoyed a brief but successful run on the New York stage in 1942.

Marines Have 168th Anniversary

On November 10, 1943, the president Pni Alpha Theta; treas-United States Marine Corps cele- urer Theta Sigma Upsilon; pledge Visits Tri Sigmas brated its 168th Birthday. In spite scholarship key Theta Sigma Upof the fact that there was no silon; secretary Sophomore dormflag waving or celebration on a itory; representative senior counlarge scale, the day meant as cil. much to our Marines as Navy Day meant to our sailors.

The Marines, whom many people consider the most conceited men in the world, have a basis for all accused conceit. They have participated in every battle in which the United States has had a part. They have been on duty in every country in which there has been an American consulate during peace time. A Marine fired the first shot in World War I. John Paul Jones, who has contributed much to the history of our country, was a Marine.

The battle of Guadacannal and Wake Island will live always as tributes to the members of the Marine Corps who fought and died there. Most of the Marines on the campus today were on duty on one of these two islands.

It is with pride that we offer a salute to the Marines on our campus. May all their succeeding Sigma Epsilon. birthdays be proudly heralded.

These Normalites...



. . . will have their biographies in the 1944 issue of Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges, which will appear in April. They are: bottom row, Ruth Monger, Gloria Bayard, Jean Vosburg, Dixie Tarver, Winfred Hubley, Mavis Cade, and Billie Elston; second row, Mary Evelyn Durden, Marie Miller, Marjorie Buatt; third row, Mrs. W. P. Elliet, Virginia Cook, Joyce Baxley, and Grace King; fourth row, Edith Kuhn, Maurine Holtsclaw, and Screven Pinckard. Harry Miller, who is now in the Army Air Corps, does not appear.

Normal's Eighteen Who's Who Members Plans Formulated **List Many and Varied Honors**

The following biographies of sixteen students in the college will appear in the 1943-44 edition_of 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" as announced in the last issue of Current Sauce.

Also to be included in this year's edition of the book are Marjorie Buatt and Jean Vosburg, who will be placed in a special section, since they were not named on this year's list, due to the fact that they were named to the Normal group last

Joyce Baxley, Senior, Plaquemine On November 10, 1943, the president Phi Alpha Theta; treas-

> Margery Buatt, Senior, Crowley Vice-president Purple Jacket club; president East Varnado Hall; secretary Theta Sigma Upsilon; president Freshman Commissioners, 1941-42; vice-president Westminister Club.

> Gloria Bayard, Junior, Franklin President Sophomore dormitory, 1941-42; president Freshman Commissioners, 1941-42; president Women's Council, 1942-43; president Newman Club, 1942-43; president Gulf State Province, 1942-43; student council; treasurer Alpha Sigma Alpha: religious organizations council; 2nd vice-president Newman Club; treasurer Gulf State Province, 1941-42.

Mavis Cade, Senior, Sulphus Purple Jacket club; secretary, Delta Sigma Epsilon; historian Newman club; Euthenics club; voted outstanding member Delta

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CURRENT SAUCE DEADLINE

The deadline for turning in { material to appear in Current } Sauce is Wednesday, at 6:00 p. } m. Articles have to be put into { final shape and sent to the printers on Thursday, therefore, positively no material will be accepted after Wednesday at { 6:00 p. m., except articles on } events which occur Wednesday } and Thursday evenings, which { will in all cases be covered by the editor and the associate

President Kappa Delta Pi; viceresident Phi Alpha Theta; treas National Inspector | and instructions given out, Mr. | at 8:00 p. m. Admission will be webb stated.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was honored this past week-end by a visit from the sorority's National Treasurer, Mrs. Troy Cartwright, of Denver, Colo. who was acting as inspector.

During her stay on the campus Mrs. Cartwright held conferences with the active members of the sorority and attended a model actives' meeting, a model pledge meeting, an initiation, and a pledging. On Sunday morning the entire sorority group attended the services of the local Episcopal Church.

Saturday night Johnny Sprawls and Gloria Gautreaux were initiated; and Sue Houston and Valerie Bendix were pledged.

The visitor in her speeches on 'What a Sorority Can do for a Girl" and "Sororities on the Campus" inspired the chapter to do better work for the college.

During the final meeting Sunday evening, Mrs. Cartwright expressed her pleasure in the splendid work being done by the Tri Sigmas on the Normal campus.

To Continue Fire Drills Here

Plans were formulated at a ericks, flutist. meeting of the Fire Prevention Committee of the Normal last week to continue the fire drills instituted on the campus last year. Harnett Kane instituted on the campus last year. The meeting was presided over by Professor J. W. Webb, chairman. To Speak Here

Although no fire drills have been staged as yet during the November 26 current semester, several drills were held last year and during the summer term with outstanding success. Chairmen of the vardormitories have been appointed

While attending a meeting of gram instituted by the officials of the lecture. the college, and asked Mr. Webb to prepare copies of the plan in effect here for possible use in Pi Kaps Have similar institutions in the state.

is several short blasts of the small whistle at the power plant. The blasts will continue for one minute, with one short blast signaling the all-clear sign.

NOTICE

On Wednesday, November 24, at 11:00 a. m., Normal will have its first "Honors Assembly" in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

This is an assembly to honor certain students for scholarship and achievement.

Guest speaker will be Don Ewing, associate editor Shreveport Times.

Normal Band Gets Good Reception at Concert Thursday

Future concerts, soloists announced

The second concert of the 1943-44 series was presented by the Normal College concert band Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Normal Auditorium under the baton of Professor Gilbert T. Saetre, bandmaster at the college here.

In keeping with the first concert of the year presented by the musicians three weeks ago, the concert Thursday night was well

The opening section of the concert featured a clarinet solo, von Weber's "Concertino," by Hermann Gauthier of Shreveport. Other numbers in the opening section included the "Alma Mater," 'Come Sweet Death" by Bach. 'Overture Militaire" by Skornicka, and "Fiesta-Paso Doble" by Caneva-McAllister.

In the second group the concert band presented "Irish Tune from County Derry" by Grainger, "The Windjammer" by Ansell, "Dizzy Fingers" by Confrey-Yoder, and "Prelude to Act III Lohengrin" by Wagner.

In its concluding group the musicians played "Swinging the Ingots" by Moffett, "Mardi Gras, from Mississippi Suite" by Grofe, 'El Capitan' by Sousa, and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Future concert dates announced this week are as follows: December 16, January 27, February 24, March 23, April 20, and May 18. Future soloists on the programs will include Alma Myers Saetre, soprano; Miss Mildred Courtney, pianist; Professor Saetre, violinist; Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, trombonist; and Miss Emily Mae Fred-

Harnett T. Kane, author of Louisiana Hayride and The Bayous ious academic buildings and the of Louisiana, will speak in the Little Theatre, Friday, November 26,

Anyone wishing an autographed fire prevention experts here two copy of his recent book, The weeks ago, Campbell Palfrey, State Bayous of Louisiana, may secure Fire Marshal, was high in his a copy at the bookstore and have praise of the fire prevention pro- it autographed by Mr. Kane after

The fire signal at the college Founders' Day Party Nov. 16

At 5:00 on Tuesday. November 16, the members and pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma met to celebrate Founders' Day. The slacks-clad girls ran races and played games on the south side of the sorority house. The prizes, which were large sticks of peppermint candy, were won by Penny Clark, Nancy Ann Lynn, and Jean Thomas.

Refreshments consisting of hamburgers, potato salad, cokes, and popcorn balls were served by Miss Debbie Pinkston and Miss Mary Winters, sponsors. Afterwards the girls danced in the sorority house until 7:30.

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An Obituary OR, Where Are the Fires of Yesteryear?

Was that 9:00 a. m. bell on Wednesday a toll of death? Was that a hearse which passed? Dind't we see a yawning abyss of a grave and people standing around campus, for our own purple was the shroud of the corpse. The corpse?—or did you even recognize it? It was the Old Spirit of Normal!

A French poet, Francois Villon, once wrote a beautiful little piece with the nostalgic refrain, "And where are the snows of yesteryear?" Had I been endowed with poetic abilities to match my sentiments, I should pen a ditty on "Where are the fires of yesteryear?"

Where are Normal's fires of yesteryear? (And I don't mean the kind we buy insurance against!) Well, I'll tell tongue. And don't ever say that Normal has dictatorial you—they are dead! Normal's old blazing spirit died Wed-policies! You were given a chance, with no faculty or adnesday when half of the student body didn't even appear ministrative member present, to voice your opinions before at the scheduled student body meeting and when those who your fellow students. And you sat there! You were dead! did come registered so little interest in the suggested changes to the Student Constitution that we decided to have to want one. Do we? If you don't, reader, stop readdrop the word democracy from our practical vocabulary.

Dead! Yes, I-mean dead—stiff and pale and ready for suicide?

Normal spirit but the ones who make up Normal—the stu- ily find the missing articles in the 1942 handbooks, a good information for improving the dents themselves! Why it was these same students and many of wihch are still to be found on the campus. their forebears who only last winter who hailed a victorious Demon football team back from S.L.I. and who car-|get acquainted with the new council's well meant attempts ried the players on shoulders into a purple-and-white dec-at helpful changes. orated Fine Arts Auditorium amid cheers and songs and speeches. (No, I'm not suggesting a revival of the Saturwalkout—just a reawakening of a sense of interest).

What has happened to the sort of gladness and rejoicing that ensued when our debating teams won laurels peace-time extra-curricular activities gone, there should in the old days? And have we forgotten the holiday spirit be more concentrated effort on study. But have a scheduled that pervaded the campus on a fine autumn day, 1941, time for study; don't use study as an alibi for neglecting manager of Current Sauce, correswhen Dr. Farrar announced Normal's acceptance back into other, also important, duties. the Southern Association of Colleges?

from the mock funeral which we held for the Tech Bulldog before the State Fair game two years ago! How different this dejected string of mourners was from the solemn but We have always had it. Let's hold on to it and by all means victorious procession of the graduates at our traditional graduations—the crowning point of a college career.

And why-why did we expire like this? Why did we kill ourselves? Some might say that college just isn't what it used to be-no football, no debating, no Potpourri, our boys gone, etc., etc. Yes, war has brought changes. usual peace-time college activities are out for the duration. The spectacular has been replaced by the quiet pattern of college life.

But shall we quit on account of this? Suppose a family whose boys are in service and whose regular life is disrupted were to decide as we have: "There ain't no use!" (And this does seem to be our defeated attitude-grammatical sloppiness and all!) Why, we would lose the war! The whole nation, whose basic unit is the family, would I am sure that you have many more. Come on, demons. collapse! Well, now, don't you think that colleges too are Ya-a-a-a Normal! Let's set the cauldron boiling again! an important part of the nation? If they didn't form a Let's make this war-time a period of trial, a proof of our valuable integral part, they would be out with other things loyalty, "our shining hour."

The Campus Speaks

laugh. If you hurt me, I will cry. feel ing the authors describe their If you wound me, I will bleed.

live in a country that is an arch-sincerity. It is lovely and moving. enemy of America, our play, "Let- We hope everyone will want to see ters to Lucerne" has ben accused it.

of sanctioning Nazi ideas. It is far I have donned the role of a from being a "Pro-German" play school girl from an enemy coun- (We Davis Players are strictly try, in whose soil my roots are agin' 'em.) It is a sweet little deeply imbedded, but in whose play written with charm about creed I cannot believe. I am hu- nice girls in boarding school. With man. If you amuse me, I will sensitivity, good taste, and genuine story. It is a drama of honest Because I am human and yet emotion, is written in the deepest A Davis Player

for the duration! We are a part. We're the hope for the leaders of tomorrow. At least, we're supposed to be. But we don't seem to be coming up to requirements right now by our civic attitude here at Normal.

How good a leader will a student become if he isn't enough interested in his fellows to go to a meeting that concerns their welfare? People, we're letting ourselves down! We're letting Normal down! We're letting down our boys in service who are sacrificing so that colleges and freedom of thought and freedom of speech and freedom of assembly can continue! We're letting the nation down!

Well, I'm going to quit raving about the problem after a few more lines and get into the solution. But first let me get in a word here to three classes of students.

First, to you who didn't come to meeting because you didn't think you would be adequately interested and entertained, leave college and go back to nursery school! That is the age level which must be entertained; even firstgraders are made to ferret out some worth for themselves.

Second, to you who "had to study," I must say I am name of the place. So come on, dressed in traditional black? Yes, black—here on Normal delighted in your interest in your work. You did pick a good time. Of course, sleeping and shows and gabbing consume your free time; but assembly periods provide an excellent opportunity for quiet intellectual pursuits!

> Third, to you who came and did not participate, I say, "Come on gang, and wake up." We've work to do. You have freedom to think and to express your thoughts-at least you do as yet, but if you continue just being "led," one day a Hitler is going to step into the presiding position, and then you are really going to forget your brains and

> Well, how do we go about a resurrection? First, we ing right here.

If you do, there are a few things which we might do. disintegration into dust! What's happened to us? Were We might recognize the value of being alive and interestwe poisoned, drugged, struck, shot, bombed? Or was it ed. Then we might acquaint ourselves with our Student old age, indigestion, heart trouble, tuberculosis (I could Constitution. Even though Articles VIII, IX, and X were add another suggestion, but I won't!) Or was it just plain omitted from the new handbook (the one with the columns pictured on the cover) through a mistake, most of the Con-The last I believe. For after all, who could kill the stitution is there. And anyone interested enough might eas-

Then we might come to student body meetings and

Also there is of course quite a bit of individual effort which can add to our Normal spirit. Studying is important. Individual preparation for usefulness in the future is important. With the glitter and the spectacular of many

Work in the various organizations and clubs of the How different this somber funeral on Wednesday was campus is a vital part of the college spirit. Step up your organization's activity and make it more worthwhile.

Remember the hospitality in the old Normal spirit? extend it to these Navy boys on our campus. Let's make them feel that they are a real part of the campus, for they certainly are.

And above all do not forget the religious phase of life. No, it is not collegiate to keep away from church services. Some do stay away because they are lazy or negligent, others because they have "more pressing" things to do. But church is not uncollegiate. The church has long been an inspiration to vast numbers of people. Let us support the church of our choice and in turn receive an inspiration which is just simply necessary. Wait, did you say that services don't inspire you? Remember, one can get out of anything only what he puts into it.

Well, these are merely a few suggestoins for reviving.

Kappa Delta Pi Issues Bids to 13

Normal's Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, has just issued bids to thirteen.

Those receiving bids are Mr. Luther Dyson, director of Teach. er Tarining, Natchitoches; Eloise Richmond. Winnfield: Grace Sanson, Harrisonburg; Marie Miller, Haynesville; Alice Collier. Oakdale; Marguerite Brewer, Haynesville; Dorothy Corne, Port Sulphur.

Maurine Holtsclaw, Shreveport: Evelyn Horn, Many; Winfred Hubley, Many; Helen Johniken, Pelican; Ruth Threatt, Arthur; Eloise Hanson Whittlesev Shreveport.

WesleyFoundation Forms "Wreck"

The student movement of the Methodist Church, the Wesley Foundation, has begun organizing a plan for "play parties." Facilities for rest and recreation will be located in the assembly hall of Old Social. "Wreck," which is short for recreation, will be the ask your friends to come over to the "wreck" for a fast game of ping pong.

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Sunday, at the regular Sunday School meeting, Nadyne Fargerson is going to give an interesting talk on-the subject is a secret! Come hear for yourself!

Home Ec. Dept. Sends Two To State Convention

Rose Marie McMullan, president of the Euthenics Club, Home Economics departmental roganization, and Billie Elston, treasurer of state-wide home economics club, went to Pineville, to attend an all state convention which was held at Louisiana College on November 13, 1943.

There the representatives gave a report of the local club's activities and received much valuable work of home economics clubs.

Normalites of Yesteryear

Ida Mary "Sister" Ragan, ha resigned from school because of illness. She was past business ponding secretary of Pi Kaps, and was a commerece major.

Louise Wood, who is teaching in Sarepta, was back on the campus over the week-end to bring us tidings that she and Maurice Conlin, former Naval pre-flight student, will tie the Gordian knot on December 23.

Allene Moody, who graduated this summer is teaching home e and chemistry at Sibley, La.

Aimee Marie Pourciau, who was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, houorary fraternity, who graduated in 1939, is at present a private sec retary with United Gas in Shreve

Miss Pourciau was an English major and taught for three year before accepting her present pos

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Virginia Cook, Junior, Pineville Y. W. C. A. cabinet; East Varnado dormitory council; Phi Alpha Theta: religious editor Current Sauce; Purple Jackets; Freshman Commissioner; varsity debate.

Mary Evelyn Durden, Junior, Monroe

Pi; president Junior dormitory; secretary Women's Council; reley Foundation; Y. W. C. A.; A follows: Cappella Choir; Glee Club-Girl's

Mrs. W. P. Elliot, Senior, Sunny Hill

House Directory Varnado Hall; Baptist tSudent Union; excellent scholastic record.

Billie Elston, Senior, Shreveport Purple Jacket; president Pi Kapcouncil; treasurer Home Econom-194243; Potpourri beauty, 1941-42-

Maurine Holtsclaw, Junior, Shreveport

President Canterbury club; secretary-treasurer junior class; secretary-treasurer, West Varnado; Pan Hellenic council; Sigma Sig-

Winfred Hubley, Junior, Many ing secretary, Newman club; viceen's Council; Councilman-atlarge; Freshman Commissioner, 1942-43; Theta Sigma Upsilon; Junior Dramatics; Kappa Delta out the inaugural ceremony." To

1943-44; Purple Jackets; Y. W. C. The retiring officers shall consti-A. Cabinet, 1942-43; Spanish Club; French Club; president Freshman rying out the inaugural ceremony. tion Cabinet, 1942-43; Freshman officers the President of the col-Commissioners; student council.

Edith Kuhn, Senior, Tallulah

President Baptist Student Union; secretary Purple Jackets; State BSU council, State Young Women's Council; secretary sophomore class, 1941-43; Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Kappa Delta Pi.

Harry Miller, Junior, Natchitoches President Junior class, 1942-43; cheerleader, 1941-42; student council; Sigma Tau Gamma.

Marie Miller, Junior, Haynesville 1941-42; Freshman Commission- tion of The Current Sauce shall contemporary thinking that ers; vice-president Freshman Y. be determined by the editor pro- brought it about.) W. C. A. cabinet; Women's Council; Purple Jacket Club: vice-president student body (ex-officio president student council); B. S. U. council; Y. W. C. A. cabinet; W. A. A. cabinet; Kappa Delta Pi; State B. S. U. officer.

Ruth Monger, Senior, Welch

B. S. U. council; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Theta; Purple Jack-

Screven Pinckard, Senior, Colfax President Y. M. C. A.; president Wesley Foundation; vice-president of candy from the sailors. Phi Kappa Nu; religious organizations council; student council.

Dixie Tarver, Senior, Oak Grove President Purple Jacket club; secretary Kappa Delta Pi; Y. W C. A. cabinet; Baptist Student Union cabinet: Spanish Club.

President Y. W. C. A.; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Theta; Wesley used to this way of acting, but as Foundation cabinet; Freshman we said before—Hats off to Commissioner 1941-43; treasurer, Sterkx! Purple Jacket club.



Student Body Holds Meeting, Suggests Changes in Constitution

On Wednesday, second period, vided that there shall be issued

Purple Jacket club; Kappa Delta urer, presented the Council's sug-second semester." gestions for changes in the Conligious organiaztions council; Wes- now and suggested changes are as doing her share in Red Cross work

dent Body Meetings. Student Body Walker, Marguerite Perkins, Maxmeetings shall be held every three ine Frye, and Allie Lee Aycock assemblies." To be changed: "Stu- Cross room here on Normal camat the call of the president of the Saturday afternoons. Student Body."

Article X, Section 3, reads: Stupa Sigma; vice-president Kappa dent Council Meetings. Student Delta Pi; secretary Pan Hellenic Council meetings shall be held at least once each week at a time to ics Clubs of Louisiana; Euthenics be decided upon by the majority of a man who was simple and club; secretary Pi Kappa Sigma, of the Student Council." To be complex, a man of many contraings shall be held once every two weeks at a time to be decided upon realistic examination of our war by a majority of the Student situation by a professional soldier Council. Special meetings of the with long years of experience, dis-Student Council, if deemed necessary, shall be called by the President of the Student Council."

Article IX. Inauguration of Stu-Purple Jacket Club, correspond- reads: "The inaugural ceremony amuse as well as to inform.) shall be held at the last regular ing the second semester. The rebe changed: "The inaugural cere-Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha weeks after the election of officers Theta; editor The Current Sauce, at a meeting of the Student Body. tute a committee for properly car-Cabinet, 1941-42; Wesley Founda- In case of absence of the retiring lege shall preside at the inaugural ceremonies."

Article IX. Publications. Section 3 reads: Date of Publication. "The date of publication of The Current Sauce shall be determined by the editor provided that there shall be issued not less than nine issues a semester, except during the summer term. The Potpourri shall be an annual publication distributed before the last three weeks of the second semester." To President, Freshman dormitory, be changed: "The date of publica-

the student body met for the first not less than twelve issues a setime with the new Council. Eloise mester, escept during the summer

The President, also, mentioned stitution. Sections as they read the great importance of each girl at the Y.W.C.A. House. A com-Article X, Section I, reads: "Stu- mittee of four girls, Virginia weeks at the period designated for was chosen to see that the Red "dent Body meetings shall be held pus stays open several hours on

Books An' Stuff

Sutherland. Defoe. (A portrait changed: "Student Council Meet- dictions but of undoubted genius."

Sweeney. Moment of Truth. (A cussing what he feels are the manifest dangers in our present conduct of the war.)

Subercaseaux. Chile. (A geogdent Body Officers. Section I raphic extravaganza, written to

Rimington. Fighting Fleets. (A president, Senior dormitory; Wom- meeting of the Student Body dur- survey of the navies of the world, giving a clear picture of the chartiring officers shall constitute a acter of each navy and the part committee for properly carrying it is likely to play in the worldwide startegy on the high seas.)

Shipley. Dictionary of World Grace King, Junior, West Monroe mony shall be held within two Literature. (One-volume encyclopedia covering definitions related to literature, literary problems, schools of literary thought, as well as technique, forms, and methods of all branches of literature.)

Stein. The Third-Term Tradition. (A study which affords insight into the nature and history of what was perhaps America's greatest unwritten law.)

Kelly. The Wright Brothers. (Authentic story of the Wright brothers and the birth of avia-

Sublette and Kroll. Perlious Journey. (A tale of the Mississippi River and the Natchez Force.)

Kootz. New Frontiers in American Painting. (An important book, giving a new insight into the rea-

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

OR, YOU'RE BEING WATCHED!

ORCHIDS TO:

These girls who are receiving good work!

These lucky girls who rate boxes

The "Lonely Hearts" club organized by the future old maids of Old Social.

Hanna Sterkx who actually waits in line while other so called "gen-Jean Vosburg, Senior, Mer Rouge tlemen" knock the girls down! Oh, well! Maybe some day we will get

> Shirley Dobson for cheerful service in the dining hall, even when inconsiderate students expect her to reach over the counter to put salad on their plates.

> These sailors who go around the campus handing out rare candy

Colleen Woods for keeping up with more gossip than anyone else we know.

ONIONS TO:

Claire and Carmen Courtney for engagement rings. Keep up the leaving their trays on the tables in the dining hall.

> Gladys Jones and Wilma Matherne for leaving pear hulls on Old Social steps.

These people who "park" their gum on the walls and under the tables in the dining hall.

candy wrappers all over the place. American Family in a Changing

People who are always losing things.

Individuals (especially certain girls) who think it is smart to express a divergent opinion on everything that is said.

Lanell Wilson for taking advantage of her roommate, Colleen Minn., attended the schools of that invited to be guests of the local bars free. Buh-less their generous Brasher, to steal sailor Byron Moore. What a gyp!

Follow the Postman

A.A.U.W. Worker To Speak Here This Evening

Richmond, president, presided over term. The Potpourri shall be an sociate in Childhood Education for student does not know Dr. Clapp? annual publication distributed be- the American Association of Uni-"Sis" Caraway, secretary-treas- fore the last three weeks of the versity Women, who is speaking lish! at the college this eve-



ning, is in charge of a nation-wide study-action program committed to the purpose of protecting children in a world at war.

tion, the American Association of ers in the state recognized by the University Women has pioneered Association. This recognization in the field of school-community would call for high standards for co-operation. She conducted the women teachers and women stuorganization's study-action pro-dents. It not only confers great gram, "Know Your Public credit to the school, but women Schools," which has resulted in graduates from our college would much closer co-operation between be able to become members of the the public and its schools in many American Association of Univer-American communities. Such co- sity Women. operation she considers now more important than ever and toward this end is working with the U.S. Office of Education to launch a new study program on schools in the post-war world.

Considering the dislocations in family life brought about by the war and the consequent emotional impacts on children, Mrs. Houdlette sees a great need for all community groups to work together for action on problems of child

As director of an AAUW studyaction program in the field of education, Mrs. Houdlette is guiding local groups of the Association maintaining standards of the in utilizing their knowledge of child development in the movement to provide day care for children whose mothers are employed sity Professors. The joke is, acin activities essential to the war cording to Dr. Clapp, that she effort. She asks that individuals doesn't like to belong to organizaand groups work actively for a tions. desirable relationship between local, state, federal governments in They are about people who chew providing this care and goes on to gum in public and people who are in the War Area Child Care Act, S1130, known as the Thomas Bill which has been endorsed by the American Association of University Women. This bill, Mrs. Houdwith State Departments of Edu- author. cation and Welfare to control their own programs.

depression and the present war, can settle down in West Texas and Mrs. Houdlette guided AAUW raise Angora goats. These people who leave gum and groups in making a survey of "The Society." Returns from AAUW members all over the country gave tical education work, studying at a realistic picture of the American Family at the close of the prewar period which sociologists al- department of social economy and ready value as an historical record education. for that era. This study she is extending into the war period through a supplement on "War and the American Family."

She was born at Red Wing, state, receiving her high school AAUW for this important lecture deucation at Mankato, and her in the Little Theatre on Saturday B.A. degree from the University at 7:30. of Minnesota. She has since combined advanced studies with prac-

Do You Know Your Faculty?

SARAH L. C. CLAPP

Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp? -But of Harriet Ahlers Houdlette, As- course we know her! What Normal Why she taught us freshman Eng-

> Dr. Clapp was born in Bowie, Texas; however, she has lived in Louisiana so long that she considers it her home. Dr. Clapp graduated from high school at Bowie and from there went to the University of Texas and the University of Chicago and did post-doctoral research in eastern libraries, in Huntington library, and in England. Her post-doctoral research was aided by grants from the American Council of Learned So-

Dr. Clapp is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, an undergraduate organization, and Delta Kappa Gamma, a national society honoring women teachers. She helped found and is president of the local Epsilon chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma

One of her gratest interests is in the American Association of University Women. Her chief object is Under Mrs. Houdlette's direc- to have this college and the oth-

> Dr. Clapp is an active member in many organizations. She is secretary of the Louisiana College Conference, state chairman of maintaining standards of the American Association of University Women, and secretary of the American Association of University Professors. The joke is, according to Dr. Clapp, that she doesn't like to belong to organizations.

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Dr. Clapp has two pet peeves. willfully stupid. She has remarked that this is an "uncommonly nice lot of freshmen."

Dr. Clapp says that she has no need of a husband but if anyone lette says, gives grants-in-aid to has an extra wife, please send her states thus making it possible for around. If that is too deep for you local communities working closely college students, come see the

Dr. Clapp is looking forward to two things—to travel after the war During the years between the is over and to the time when she

by Jellie Pourciau

the University of Minnesota and at Bryan Mawr in the graduate

Her lecture on Saturday evening should be of interest to all club women, to P. T. A. groups, and indeed to all public-spirited citizens of the community. All are

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SERVICE NOTES

War is brought to us in all its striking reality by a letter from Second Lieutenant Lester Laird, a resident of Natchitoches who took CAA training here at Normal in 1941. His sister is Eloise Laird, who attended Normal one year. Lieutenant Laird is now in Italy. He writes:

"My most exciting experience was a bomber escort mission over Naples. We were flying top cover for a group of B-26's which were bombing an airdrome near Naples. There was plenty of ack-ack but we took evasive action to dodge that. But just as the bombers were on their bomb run we were jumped by about 50 enemy fighters, mostly Macchi 202's and M.E. 109's We had been fighting for a few minutes when I was hit. the left engine was hit, and at the same time a high explosive cannon shell from a 109 hit in my cockpit and exploded.

the prop. Then I headed out to electrical system went out. I finalsea in a long dive doing about 350 m.p.h. on my one good engine. As I passed over the coast line at about 200 ft. the ack-ack opened up on me again but I was skidding to much for them to hit me.

"Then in my rear view mirror I saw two 109's about a quarter mile behind me and about 2,000 ft. higher than I. There was another one about 1,000 ft. above me and about 400 yards off my right wing. I kept my throttle wide open and soon the two behind me turned back into the fight. About the same time the one on the right rolled over and started a dive towards me. There was nothing to do but kick the ship around and head into him which I did, opening up with all my guns and cannon. He was firing all out too. I could see the flame on the tips of his wing guns winking at me and tracers flying by my cockpit. I saw my tracers going into his

College Calendar

November 20-27

Saturday, November 20

Address, "New Horizons in Education," Harriet Ahlers Houdlette, National representative, A.A.U.W., 8:00 p. m., Little Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.

Informal Reception, Assocaition of University Women, after lecture, Drawing Room, Varnado Hall Baptist Student Picnic, 5:15, Nor-

Sunday, November 21

Coffee for Girls in West Varnado, 9:00-10:30 a. m., Drawing Room, Varnado Hall

Y.W.C.A. Meeting, 1:00 p. m., "Y" House

Wednesday, November 24

Honors Assembly-11:00-12:00 a. m. F.A. Audit.

Thursday, November 25 Thanksgiving Holiday, All day. Lambda Zeta Hayride, 3:30-9:30,

Cunningham's Camp" Friday, November 26 Address by Harnett Kane, 8:00 p.

m., Little Theater Saturday, November 27

Delta Kappa Gamma Initiation, 6:00-7:30 p. m., Fine Arts Bldg. Delta Kappa Gamma Banquet,

Field House "Letters to Lucerne" by Davis Players, 7:30-10:00, Fine Arts Auditorium.

7:30 p.m., Private Dining Room,

College Formal Dance, music by "Swing Queens", 10:00-12:00, Student Center

The Bary Ensemble ...



, noted women's quartet, will appear on December 6, at 8:00 p.m., in the third lyceum number of the year.

temporarily blinded for a few straight into the sea. I leveled out a week and a half! seconds. When the smoke clear- and hit for home about 50 feet switch and gas and feathered About half way home my whole my missions and go home.

cockpit and bits of metal flying ly made it to the beach at Zizerta, "I was wounded in the side off his ship. I must have hit the where I had to crash land. I got by shell fragments and the cock- pilot because his ship passed right to a hospital about five hours later pit was so full of smoke I was over me and did a lazy half roll where I took life easy for about

"I was awarded the 'Purple ed I was headed straight down over the water. Its 350 miles from Heart' and recommended for the at eleven thousand feet about Naples to base; and, since my D.F.C. I've already earned the Air 450 m.p.h. Smoke was streaming right engine began to overheat, I Medal and six Oak Leaf clusters from my left engine so I cut the didn't know if I'd make it or not. so all I want to do now is finish a line. Well, Coach, must close.

NORMALITES IN THE SERV

Italy now, and still retains his tor of the college newspaper in wittiness, as is shown in the following letter to Mr. Ropp:

Italy

Dear Doc.

Let it be understood here and now that this is a business letter. The subject, the fact that at present my sister's grade in your time-wasting journalism year. class is not an A. I am having enough trouble keeping the Gerhaving to worry about an elective course in a fourth rate teachers' college. One more slip, old boy, and I let the Germans

Everything is O.K. on this side Coach. Would like a little news from you though. With no debate this year you must have plenty of his address and I will drop him the Mediterranean.

Your friend.

John

Lt. Charlie Stahls, a former Remember John White, 1941 de- editor of Current Sauce, is now on bater—Carogene's brother? He's in overseas duty. Stahls became edi-

> Newton C. Hogsett, who attend-October 29, 1943 ed Normal last spring, is now receiving V-5 training at Lake City,

> > Leonard E. Megason, is receiving Naval Air Training at Memphis, Tenn. He attended Normal last

With the Army Air Forces at Armarillo, Texas is Pvt. James Q. mans off you and yours, without Salter, who was a student on the campus 1941-1943.

> Sgt. Henry Pinckard, who attended Normal from 1939 to 1940, is now serving with the Army Air Forces in Australia. His brother, Screven, is now a senior here in

Lt. J. D. Boston, a former Nortime to spend on the farm. Do mal student, was recently reported you ever hear from our friend missing in action. He was station-Norman Doughty? If possible, send ed with the Army Air Forces in

> O. L. Salter, a student here in 1941, is now serving with the Navy in South America.



The Revolution for Independence in 1776 was for individual freedom from oppression - from taxation without representation—it was forfreedom of speech, of worship, to work when, how and where one pleased. This was before steam, electricity or other power lightened the burden of human toil.

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War has further speeded science and in-

the war ends. Individual Freedom and Free Enterprise await the go-ahead signal to move forward to greater accomplish-

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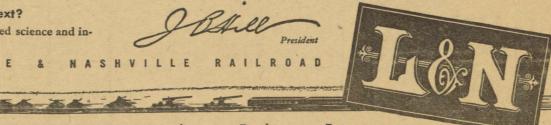
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left to right, Helen Gray, Rodessa; Katherine Garrett, Rodessa; Kitty Young, Waterproof; and Lottie Tarver, Columbia.

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hon ted i Have You Met-Erna Schmidt? - blond hair, blue eyes-good scholar - loves tennis — very popular.

Olga Kirinski? - soft, dreamy eyes - very much in love - sweet disposition.

Felice? Dark hair and eyesfire-eater-"Mais parlez-vous".

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Winning War, Establishing Peace Chief American Problems Says Farrar

Armistice Day program well attended lected as the program theme for

women's double trio and the col-

Hans Schmidt?-Erna's brother

Francois, the Postman?-brings

Miss Linder?-cool, collected, ef-

ficient, but pleasant schoolmis-

plenty of letters—and he's just

extremely good-looking.

learned English.

Winning the war, eliminating disturbing factors, and establish- Day ceremonies were presided over pal Church. ing favorable conditions for world- by Mayor Edwin L. McClung, Jr., wide peace were outlined by Dr. past-commander of Gordon Peters Joe Farrar as the chief problems Post number ten of the American now confronting the American Legion here. Music for the occapeople in an Armistice Dad address sion was furnished by the college

"Military success depends upon lege concert band under the baton manpower and morale, upon strat- of Prof. Gilbert T. Saetre, with egy and courage, upon organiza- Miss Mary Blanche Scales of the tion and co-operation of the total music department faculty giving population; permeating all areas the organ prelude. The Rev. Leon must be the zeal to win, the desire R. Aycock, assistant pastor of the to end forceful aggression, and Church of Immaculate Conception the conviction that our way of here, gave the invocation. life is worth-fighting for," declared Dr. Farrar.

The president pointed out that Have You Metthere must be a wholesale housecleaning in the nation with a view of building a social order in which group rivalry can never become group conflict.

"There is and can be no peace in a country where men starve in the midst of plenty; there can be no harmony in a nation where labor distrusts and despises capital and where capital regards labor as a commodity to be bought and sold on the open market; no man can live harmoniously with himself or his neighbor if he is a slave, whether his slavery be economic, religious or political," Dr. Farrar declared.

In his discussion of establishing conditions favorable to world-wide peace, the World War I veteran stated that the American people must sell the world the idea of the dignity and brotherhood of man and provide equality of opportunity to enable each individual to develop his own potentialities.

Have You Met-

Bingo Hill?-full of life-plenty of Texas drawl-blond hair and brown eyes-very petite.

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'Y' Changes Senior Cabinet

Y.W.C.A. will elect its Freshman Cabinet this week and initiation services will be held Sunday aft-Candidates eligible for election are: Betty Sue Allison, Betty Farrow, Frances Jones, Violet Miller, Floy Moody, Marie Seegers, Junee Stickley, Olivia Sussman, Jean Thomas, Frances Veal, Virginia Walker, Willie Mae Weldon, and Kitty Young.

Several changes have been made in the Senior Cabinet. Julia Collier was selected by the cabinet as Devotional chairman following Marguerite Monk's resignation. Virginia Cook resigned her position on the cabinet as Devotional chairman and was elected Program chairman after the resignation of Grace King, who formely occupied the latter post. Marie Miller was elected Personnel chair-

Canterbury Club

The weekly meeting of the Canterbury Club was held in the Episcopal Student Room on Monday afternoon at 5:00. Meetings have been held every Monday afternoon of this semester.

"Church Symbols" has been sethe year and at each club meeting a short talk is given on one or The well-attended Armistice more of the customs of the Episco-

> Canterbury Club members have been putting in hours at the Red Cross room rolling bandages and also taking care of children.

> On Saturday afternoon there will be a hike. The most interesting new business which has come up lately is the news that the Canterbury Club may sponsor an organ recital, which will be given

All Episcopal Students on the campus are urged to attend Canterbury Club meetings.

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Have You Met-

Mrs. Hunter?-matron with an air of quite authority-loved by all her girls.

Marian Curwood? "I say there, old chap"-tall, brown curly hair -cheerful disposition.

Koppler?-pseudo Swiss police -red-headed

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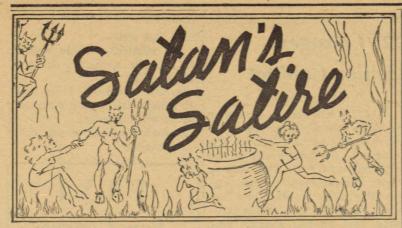


. or how to get along with folks

Have a "Coke", says the returned soldier and his friendly gesture is understood in Newport or New Zealand, at home or in far-off places. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, -has become the gesture of good will, saying Let's be friends.

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There isn't any Satan's Satire this week! How about that for a satirical note!

In the past Satan's Satire has all in all received more criticism than all of the rest of the paper. Fellow students, it's up to you. Do you want it back or don't you-this "dirt column" with all its faults?

Let's hear from you in writing in "The Campus Speaks." If you say that you want it enough, we'll put it back in-longer and more searching than ever! If you don't, well, we'll just count this fancy traditional heading-demons, pitchforks, and all-as another contri- also be presented by Mrs. Singer. he left two and a half years ago bution to the junk pile.

Alpha Sigmas

Anniversary

rority house.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority

A proclamation was given fol-

lowed by the reading of a letter

from one of the five founders of

the organization. The program

closed with a prayer by the chap-

Chicken spaghetti, milk, and in-

dividual cup cakes were served.

lain for an early Allied victory.

marked its forty-second anniver-

Have You Met-

Sally Davidson? - "beautiful but dumb"—a Southern belle with Celebrate 42nd a Southern drawl.

Lt. Joe Gerber Visits Here **Enroute to New Assignment**

Lieutenant Joe Gerber spent a few hours here last week enroute to a new assignment at a training center in Florida. Mrs. Gerber went with him.

While on overseas duty, Lt. Gerber ran into Lt. Charles Stahls and Lt. William Culp, and saw the Skill, later lost in action, although he did not know at the time that his friend, Lt. Scriven Swett, Jr., was aboard.

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Ava Singer Will At Dec. 3 Lyceum

speaker.

Miss Singer is truly an extraon "Dawn Over Africa," the gen- and we discover his identity. eral theme of which will be the new role of Africa in the world.

R. O. Lunch Room at Pensacola before he came here. Adopts New Plan

On Tuesday the student center 'buy ticket" plan. As the customer enters the door, he purchases a ticket from the cashier for the amount he plans to spend. When he makes the purchase, the ticket sary Tuesday night with a Foundis given to the student behind the ers' Day Program held in the socounter.

Most Normalites are already familiar with the plan and find that it affords quicker and more efficient service.

Have You Met-

Margarethe? - a maid with Gifts for the house included quite an accent-brown hair and glasses, fostoria, ash trays, dish towels, and many other items.

Have You Met-

Gustave?—the gardener — old and half bent in stature

Bye-Bye, Boogie-Speak on Africa Woogie Bugler Boy of Barracks "B"

The boogie-woogie bugle boy of At 8:00, December 3, 1943, in Barracks "B" is leaving us. Cheer the Fine Arts Auditorium, Lyceum up, all ye gals who are weeping Number 2 will be presented. Ava and wondering how you'll wake Hamilton Singer is to be the up in the morning! He's not the only bugler that this Navy has.

But before he blows his farewell ordinary woman, noted as an au- taps, and before he turns his bugle thor, journalist, world traveler, Dallas-ward, the cloak of secrecy and explorer. The lecture will be which surrounds him falls open

Jerome Dowling is the name of the "living alarm clock" who Three super motion picture pro- pushes those peppy notes in the ductions in natural color, the form of reveille through a bugle highlights of nearly four years of each morning. He is comparatively scientific exploration and adven- tall, with blond hair, blue eyes, ture through the length and and the perfect age of twenty-one. breadth of interior Africa, will He's from Miami, Florida, which to join the navy. He was stationed

In answer to the age old question of who wakes up the bugler, his surprising answer was, "No one. I just set my mental alarm clock." He added that our friend who rings the 6:30 bell woke him lunch room inaugurated a new the other morning when he almost

> Dowling is a member of the ninth battalion, to which the campus is soon to say goodbye.

For all the girls who won't know when he is gone and when the new one" takes over, we say Thanks, Dowling, for all the mornings you wake us up. Thanks also for what you've contributed to our campus in the way of co-

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# Five Amendments to Be Voted on Thursday

Scenes from 'Letters to Lucerne'





Mrs. Hunter's boarding school in Switzerland counts among its members girls from the United States, England, France, Germany, and Russia.

#### Manless Dance Sponsored by Pan Hellenic

Proceeds Go to Veterans' Fund

On Friday, November 19, from 8:00 to 10:30 p. m., a manless dance was sponsored by Pan Hellenic in the Student Center. The girls arrived with their "dates," who were dressed in the latest style-zoot suits.

While the sorority sponsors looked on the girls danced to the music of the nickelodian. Jean Simmons, president of Pan Hel-Club to Present lenic, announced a grand march to select the couple with the cutest costumes. After some deliberation the judges awarded a prize of twenty-five cents to Fanny Lyons and Dorothy Corne.

More entertainment was provided by Frances Futrell, who sang "My Man," "Sugar Blues," and St. Louis Woman," with Audrey Adcock at the piano. After the sirls were served cokes, Jean Simmons announced that the proceeds had amounted to eighteen dollars, which is to be donated to the Veterans' Fund.

The girls assembled in sorority groups and each sorority sang one Kane Speaks on song. The Pi Kaps were first with "A Castle Painted Blue and Gold." His Successful The Alpha Sigs sang "Alpha Sigma Sweetheart," and the Theta Bayous of La. Sigs followed with "Theta Sigma Girl." The Tri Sigmas were next with "My Tri Sigma Sweetheart," and "My Rose of D. S. E." was last sung by members of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

The last number of a very enjoyable evening was jitterbugging by Carmen and Claire Courtney, Marjorie Barre and Betty Elder.

# **Junior Dramatics** Play December 8

On December 8, at the third period, the Junior Dramatics Club will present to the student body a one act play entitled "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips."

It is believed that this comedy will be thoroughly enjoyed, and everyone is urged to attend the

There will be no admission

Last night. November 26. Harnett T. Kane, a native of Louisiana, spoke on his latest book The Bayous of Louisiana. Kane's discussion reflected his interest and knowledge of Louisiana.

A graduate of Tulane, Kane has been in newspaper work since 1928 when the New Orleans Item gave him his first full-time job. In addition to graduate work insociology and psychology, he has worked on the New Orleans Item-Tribune and the Sunday Item-Tribune. Having served as reporter, feature writer, political writer, police reporter, Kane has gained valuable experience which he now imparts to others by teaching a class in journalism at Loyola University.

In addition to Bayous of Louisiana, Kane has written Louisiana Hayride, in which he also attained outstanding recognition.

## Voting on Five Amendments to Be Held from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Thursday

#### **Publications Fee Explained**

# 'Letters to Lucerne' Tonight at 7:30

"Letters to Lucerne," by Frtiz Rotter and Allen Vincent, a play telling the story of six school girls living an idyllic life apart from the hatreds of the world, until the outbreak of the war, will be presented by the Davis Players tonight at 7:30 in the Fine Arts pus religious organizations three auditorium.

The featured players are the German girl, played by Binky Leete; two American girls, played by Dinky Marmande and Annette Alderman; an English girl, played held at the call of the president by Peggy Montegut; a French girl, of the Student Body. played by Mildred Sanders; and a Polish girl, played by Joyce Kilgore. These girls are under the protection of a wise and pleasant schoolmistress, played by Edith

Other characters are Miss Linder, an efficient but pleasant Student Council, woman in her mid-thirties, played by Mickey McCann; Gustave, an old man, bright-eyed, played by Bill McLaughlin; Koppler, a policeman, played by Richard Horton; Francois, an old postman, played by Bently Masingill; and Hans Schmidt, played by Willis

Tonight's performance will be the fourth appearance of Dinky Marmande in Davis Players' productions. She was cast as Fifi in "Love Rides the Rails," June Stanley in "The Man Who Came by the editor provided that there to Dinner," and Elaine in 'Arsenci and Old Lace."

Binky Leete protrayed the part of Ann Field in "Hotel Universe" and Bianca in the "Taming of lication distributed before the last the Shrew." Joyce Kilgore played three weeks of the second semesthe part of Grumio in the "Taming of the Shrew."

The other members of the cast have all been in several one-act plays and have taken part in stage make their debut in a Davis Players production.

"Tut" Berard, Mr. Charles Cunningham. Marion Marmande, Louise Wardlow, Willis Ward, and Mary Ann Westall are also playing important roles in the behindthe-scenes work for the play.

Admission will be thirty-five

## Phi Kappa Nu Replace Officers

The Phi Kappa Nu fraternity at its regular Tuesday night meeting elected officers to succeed those who are now in the armed forces. The newly elected officers are Screven Pinckard, vice-president; Billy Adkins, treasurer; Glynn Sparks, secretary; Edwin House, corresponding secretary; Ray Perrin, sergeant-at-arms, and inter-fraternity councilmen, Willis Ward and Gordon Neely.

Cecil Clark is the president of Phi Kappa Nu.

The Student Council announces that on Thursday, behind the Re-Goes on the Boards ligious Center, students will vote by Australian ballot from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. on five amendments. which were introduced in Student Council meeting, discussed in Student Body meeting, and put into final form by the Student Council this week.

The amendments are:

The Student Council shall have as representatives from the cammembers selected by popular vote at a joint session of the religious organizations in the "R.O. Coun-

Student Body meetings shall be

Student Council Meetings shall be held once every two weeks at a time to be decided upon by a majority of the Student Council. Special meetings of the Student Council, if deemed necessary, shall be called by the President of the

The inaugural ceremony shall be held within two weeks after the election of officers at a meeting of the Student Body. The retiring officers shall constitute a committee for properly carrying out the inaugural ceremony. In case of absence of the retiring officers the President of the college shall preside at the anaugural ceremonies.

The date of publication of The Current Sauce shall be determined shall be issued not less than twelve issues a semester, except during the summer term. Potpourri shall be an annual pub-

Current Sauce-Potpourri Fee Several years ago the Student Body on this campus voted a blanket fee for the Potpourri and work. However, tonight they will Current Sauce. This fee amounted to \$2.50 per semester—\$2.00 for the Potpourri and \$.50 for the Current Sauce.

> Last spring in a Student Body meeting the students voted to raise the fee for Current Sauce to \$1.00, but they took no action on the remaining \$1.50 for the Potpourri. Therefore, the officials of the college let the blanket fee remain the same as before. It seemed indicative that the students were not in favor of publishing a Potpourri this year because of the shortage of film, paper, etc., when they did not nominate and elect an Editor of the Potpourri.

Now there remains that \$1.50 which belongs to the students and with which they might do anything they choose. Action on this will be taken at the next Student Body meeting.

This is not being voted upon along with the amendments because it does not pertain to the constitution, but it is a privilege granted to the Student Body by the administration.

Faculty Adviser.

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#### Farewell, Satan's Satire

Yes, another death occurred this week-Satan's Satire this time. Remember that last week we stated that we would put it back in only if we received enough demands for it in "Campus Speaks." Well, we didn't receive one single scribbled word! Oh, yes, we heard a few comments en passant, but nothing in black and white. So we take it that you students didn't like the old dirt column much any-

Pardon us for seeming soft and a bit nostalgic, but we rather hated to see it go. We keep remembering how much fun we got out of it through the years. Remember how we kept up with the gossip angle in the good old days when such cases as Bama Wright-Melba Law and Stinky Davis-Melba Jean Pope were going good? Remember the Satire's serial last year on Mildred Courtney and Sammy Griffin?

Remember two years back when Claire Alexander rated the remark: "Those of you who saw Madeleine Carroll in 'Virginia' will know exactly what we mean when we say that Claire Alexander has switched flags (Red and Blue) so many times since the armies came that it's become confoosin'-but amoosin'."

But I guess that we aren't supposed to reminisce about the good old days. The old thing was most unjournalistic anyway, wasn't it (sour grapes?) However, gang, we would like to read opinions—favorable or not so favorable -on any topic that you may wish to bring up in "Campus Speaks."

## **Vote Thursday**

Now that we are getting to be such serious adults that we have outgrown "Satan's Satire," let's make another step Neel suits herself smartly in an old up and get campus-community-minded. Let's take a ganter at ye aulde "Constitution"-that part of the handbook marked off into articles—ever glance at it? Well, it's something a bunch of students here at Normal cooked up one-dolled up in soft wool crepe of ice time. Only right now it needs to be stewed a little more. Did you happen to read the headlines on page one-yep, we're supposed to be voting on a few amendments Thursday-1:00 to 5:00 p. m., same place, same method as in elections. Only there isn't to be any campaigning and mudslinging this time; it's up to each individual. Come on, gang, let's cook with gas this time!

#### Requirements for **Enlistment in Navy** V-5 Broadened

Requirements for enlistment in the Navy V-5 aviation training program have been broadened to processed and found qualified as include 17 and 18-year old high Naval aviation cadets will be given school graduates, it has been an- a letter to their draft boards, Comnounced by the Navy.

males in their class and with a fliers.

reasonable expectation of graduating by February 15. Boys also will be considered who have already graduated in the top 50 percent of their class, or who are now in college and have indicated their ability to maintain a scholastic standing in the upper twothirds.

Young men of 18 who have been mander Walbridge said. They will It is required that applicants be be inducted into the Navy and enhigh school graduates or seniors listed as apprentice seamen for in high school with a scholastic training leading to their commisstanding in the upper half of the sioning as Navy and Marine Corps

# MALITES IN THE SERVICES

Bobby Doell, former member of instructor in swimming here, is cently visited the campus. He will now stationed at Louisiana Tech be remembered as a Sigma Tau with the V-12 program.

Second Lieutenant Patrick Lawney, a Lambda Zeta, is stationed in India as pilot of a B-24.

Amos "Red" Lee is a Chief Petty Officer at the Navy Base in Norflok. Virginia.

Lieutenant William Barnhill is navigator on a B-17 and is stationed somewhere in England. He was a Lambda Zeta.

"Shug" Murrell, football star of technical sergeant in the Army two years ago recently returned to With him on this brief visit was his overseas base after a two weeks Janie Ray Schoffner Bremer, also stay in Natchitoches and vicinity. a former Normal student.

Corporal Milling Pierson, who is the Five-Mile Club and student stationed at Camp Claiborne, reand commercial education major.

A/C Russell Cronin is with the Army Air Corps at Sequoia Field, California. He played with the Swing Kings and was an outstanding member of Phi Mu Alpha.

A/C J. G. Bailey is now stationed at San Antonio with the Army Air Corps. He was a member of Phi Mu Alpha and a music major.

H. A. Bremer, who attended Normal in 1942, was back on the Second Lieutenant Hampden campus this week. He is now a

## The Campus Speaks

It would seem unnecessary that couth line-breakers at the dining like tactics are still persistently in the first place? being used by an ever increasing group of boys and girls, some of

The majority of those mentionto the conclusion that this is no those things for which college stumore than is to be expected of dents should be striving. students who are so ill-bred, so

ill-mannered as to act as they do.

continued complaints about un- these habitually rude, rough students become greatly upset if anyhall need be carried to the point one else tries the same tricks, and chairman, Kitty Young, Waterof monotony, but such is not the they take no pains to restrain the case. In spite of repeated pleas angry flood of profane words that Farrow, Monroe; publicity chairand requests, these commando- pours forth. What is the line for man, Frankie Jones, DeRidder

Many of us have begged, pleaded, and exhorted, but it has served whom are: Max Green, Cecil only to make the offenders more Clark, Tut Berard, Melba Law, antagonistic. Can't some action be Mary Frances Edgerton, Gordon taken? Can't we agree and stick Neely, Bill Sansing, Jojo Hall, to some system of boycott? Can't Ethel Tullos, Marjorie Barre and some one in authority exercise his powers? This situation is getting ed will welcome this publicity and others would rather not eat than man Club House. The meeting will laugh off what is behind the have to cope with such an unnotoriety given them. I have come pleasant affair which berates all ing of the minutes.

#### **Fashion Mirror**

By NORMA SPINKS

The order of the day is "right dress." Mavis Cade obeys the command and snaps to attention in a grey herringbone tweed suit. The waist defining jacket buttons all the way up and down the front.

"Forward march" sounds and Martha Sue Lawton steps forth in a cherry-coke corduroy jumper gelia Bumgardner, and Cecil Clark. with skirt gathering between two large pockets. With this jumper she wears a white jersey high-neck blouse and a huge white flower in

For "call to colors" Maurine gold affair that has three big selfcovered buttons.

"At ease" Mary LeFleur appears cream pink. A pattern of scrolls, of the same material, go around

"Attention:" A secret code message to the student body! Remember the Veterans' Fund that was years ago? It is for benefit of students who have left Normal to enter the armed forces. We want them to be given an opportunity to borrow money from this fund, without interest, to finish college, don't we?

Veterans' fund jars are located in several convenient places on the campus. Next time you see one, won't you drop your contribution in? What could be more worthy?

#### Spanish Club

The Spanish Club had its bimonthly meeting on Wednesday, November 10, at 7:00 p. m. The minutes were read in Spanish by Betty Farrow.

Frances Veal selected a committee to plan the programs throughout the year. This committee consists of Muriel Moncla, chairman, Catherine Hooker, Eu-

The program of the day consisted of a brief history of the music of Spain and the playing of Spanish records by Muriel Moncla.

The motion was made and carried that a committee be appointed to draw up a constitution. Those appointed were Yvonne Phillips, Dorothy Moses, and Elmo

#### Campus Etiquette

Did you ever happen to think that, when you talk over the telephone, your voice is everything? Looks make no difference then. started on this campus about two It's what you say that's important; make it pleasant!

## Religious Notes Y. W. C. A. Calls Freshman Cabinet

At the weekly meeting of Y. W. C. A. on Sunday, November 21. freshman members were initiated and the Freshman Cabinet was called and inaugurated.

The program, rendered by mem. bers of the Senior Cabinet, consisted of the discussion of the four bases of selection of the Freshman Cabinet. These were character. leadership, scholarship, and serv. ice. The program was concluded with the passing of the lighted candles of service to the freshman officers by the Senior Cabinet members.

The following Freshman Cabinet was called: president, Virginia Walker, Waterproof; vice-president, Margie Seegers, Haynesville: secretary-treasurer, Olivia Sussman, New Orleans; program chair-The incredible paradox is that man, Junee Stickley, Pinevillemorning watch chairman, Betty Sue Allison, Ida; social service proof; pianist and chorister, Betty and social chairman, Jean Thom. as, Monroe.

#### Newman Club

The Newman Club met Sunday to the point where I and many November 21 at 1:00 in the Newopened with prayer and the read-

> A discussion of a recent magazine article on Catholicism was led by Father Aycock.

Plans for a picnic to be held Sunday, December 5 were formulated. The time and place of the picnic will be announced next

## Canterbury Club

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On Saturday afternoon the Canterbury Club members and several guests donned slacks and hiked from the Student Religious Center to Normal Wells and back again. Those attending were Maurine Holtsclaw, Rubye Harris Mary Jo Haworth, Sybil Ogden Charlotte Barrow, Kitty Young Barbara Rickter, Louise Risley Louise Wardlow, Julia Pace, Eve lyn Horn, and Lyn Slawson.

After returning to the Episcon Student Room, the group wa joined by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Saetre and small daughter, Nita Hot chocolate, cookies and cream puffs were served. Then game were played to finish up a very successful afternoon.

The regular meeting was held Monday afternoon in the Studen

Olive Smith, a 1942 freshman and commerce major, is now employed at Colfax, La.

Elaine Moreland was a week-end visitor recently. She was a commerce major, and attended school here from 1940-1943. She is now teaching English in New Era.

Another week-end visitor was Evelyn Burford, who is now working in Mansfield. Evelyn is well known on the campus as a commerce major and Theta Sigma.

Frances Pugh, who was a Pi Kap on the campus, is now attending L. S. U.

to drama. She is now attendi Pasadena Playhouse. Juanita a student here in the spring this year and played the mi praised role of Petruchio in Dai Players' Shakespeaian production Taming of the Shrew.

Mary Lynne Seegars, a Pi B of '42-43, is now working Shreveport.

Another last year's comme major, Melba Jean Garrett, working here in Natchitoches. Sue Johnson, a student of

year from Grand Bayou, is do defense work in Chicago.

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#### Working Hard at Interfrat Council are...



left to right, Willis Ward, Phi Kappa Nu; Elmo Hill, Sigma Tau Gamma; Ciro Lampo, Lambda Zeta; Howard Young, Sigma Tau; Cecil Clark, Phi Kappa Nu, president; Phlilip Orr, Lambda Zeta; Gordon Neely, Phi Kappa Nu; Therrell Hassell, Lambda Zeta; and Bill McLaughlin, Sigma Tau.

School, where she held scholar-

ships and studied with Louis

Persinger and Leopold Auer. She

began her carer playing weekly

solo broadcasts over WNYC at

Virginia Peterson, 'cellist, held

a scholarship for several years

with Michel Penha in San Fran-

cisco. From there she went to Lon-

don to continue her studies with

Ivor James. Returning to this

country, she worked with Alfred

Wallenstein and the late Eman-

uel Feuermann. She has appeared

in many successful recitals and

these was the Manhattan Trio

thirteen states. Miss Peterson has

been soloist a number of times

with the New York City Symphony

At 8:00. December 3, 1943, in

Number 2 will be presented. Ava

Miss Singer is truly an extra-

thor, journalist, world traveler,

and explorer. The lecture will be

the age of eleven.

Bary Ensemble Is First Concert

Of Natchitoches Concerts Group

Talented group coming here Dec. 6

formance is the Bary Ensemble, which appears here at the

This group—piano, flute, violin, 'cello-meets a wide-

spread demand for a musical ensemble offering programs

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Lorna Wren has appeared as Ava Singer Will

These artists are particularly sociation and the New Friends of

Extraordinary as a musical unit, and unique in per-

## Interfrat Council Sets Ball for Dec. 4; Queen, Court of Honor to be Selected

The Interfraternity Council at | Army Air Base orchestra. This

This is the first social occasion ever sponsored by the fraternities as a body. The council plans for a large crowd as all the members of the faculty and alumni of the fraternities will be extended invitations along with each member of the fraternities on the campus. Members and faculty will receive their invitations within the next day or two.

The Queen of the fraternities and an honor court will be selected on the night of the dance. The Queen will lead the grand march attended by her honor court and members of the faculty.

for securing an out-of-town orchestra. Negotiations are under way for obtaining the DeRidder the campus.

its regular meeting Monday night band, composed of men who have set the date of the Interfraternity played in popular bands all over Christmas Ball for the fourth of the nation, is said to be "strictly in the groove." Having appeared before a large number of audiences, this orchestra has been proclaimed by all critics to be one of the best in the state.

Bill McLaughlin was appointed chariman of the dance committee, to be asssited by Elmo Hill. The aim of the dance is laughter and holiday gaiety.

Elaborate decorations have been selected and planned for the purpose of carrying out the holiday spirit. It is the purpose of the Interfraternity Council to make this an annual occasion for the promoting of understanding and aimable relationship between the three social fraternities at Nor-Preparations have been made mal. It is further their aim to promote a closer union between the faculty and the students of

#### Have you met-

Doris Northcott? Good natured freshman—hails from Shreveport -Pi Kap pledge-loves to dance majoring in Home Economics.

#### Sigma Taus Initiate Six a-la-Tom Sawyer

Mark Twain's favorite characters came to life on the campus last Saturday in the Sigma Tau Gamma initiation. Tom Sawyer and "Huck" Finn were there with all the trimmings—bare feet, fish-11:00 a. m. in the Fine Arts Aud- each year to the woman student ing tackle, suit cases, worn out hats, and alarm clocks (which went off at the most unexpected The Delta Kappa Gamma Award moments). Those being initiated character, scholarship, and lead- was given to Mary Ellen Caldwell also entertained the campus with of Shreveport. Epsilon Chapter of public speeches and harmonic Opening the program was a Delta Kappa Gamma Society, a renderings of such classics as "You Are My Sunshine" and "Pis-'Pistol Packin' Mamma."

Six were initiated into Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma: Robert teacher education curriculum, who Gholson, Homer; Richard Horton, Natchitoches; Ben Swift, Elmer; has won academic recognition, has Hanna Sterkx, Alexandria; John attained distinction as a student Falkner, Bossier City; and Bentley

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this campus who have excelled in Normal Auditorium Dec. 6 at 8:00 p.m. This is the first of this year's Co-operative Concerts Association programs.

cellist solo, "Eligie," by Messenet national honorary fraternity of rendered by Gilbert T. Saetre, ac- women teachers, presents each Scales at the piano.

Following this musical number, Dr. Joe Farrar gave a short ad- during her four years in college, dress, after which he presented

The Purple Jacket Award for the year 1942-43 was given to character, initiative, and leader-Julia Collier of Oakdale. This ship. The award was a beautifully award—a key—is made annually to a sophomore woman student on the basis of her scholarship, lead-

the highest scholarship average for emic achievements have been com-

The Phi Alpha Theta Award was fraternity, offers each year an Mrs. W. P. Elliot, Bogalusa; Harry award to the junior student in the Miller, Natchitoches; Screven highest academic average for the Sulphur; Dixie Tarver, Oak Grove; freshman and sophomore years. Joyce Baxley, Plaquemine; Billie of Charles Beard's recent book, West Monroe; Marie Miller, Hay-

Broadcasting Company. She has the Normal Auditorium, Lyceum lenic Freshman Award was Jimmie Slawson of Mansfield. The Ruth Monger, Welsh; Maurine local chapter of Pan Hellenic Holtsclaw, Shreveport; Marjorie freshman girl making the highest burg, Mer Rouge.

of the American Assocaition of Shots of Realism."

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companied by Mary Blanche year an award to the senior woman student graduating in a teacher and has demonstrated high | Masingill, Natchitoches.

bound Webster's dictionary. Also recognized at this first annual Honors Assembly were the ership, and character. This honor eighteen Normal students who is bestowed upon no student whose made "Who's Who." Each year a scholarship average is below 1.6 number of students in Louisiana for her entire freshman year's State Normal are named to Who's Who among Students in American The Dean of Women's Cup was Universities and Colleges-junior awarded to East Varnado Hall. and senior student eladers who Dean Iona B. Berry, in order to during their college course, have promote scholarship attainment, attained distinction as student offers each year a cup to the leaders, who have demonstrated Women's Residence Hall having high character, and whose acad-

Normal students elected to given to Katherine Rita Henry of membership by a faculty com-Athens. Pi Chapter of Phi Alpha mittee this year are: Edith Kuhn, Theta, national honorary history Tallulah; Winfred Hubley, Many; social science curriculum with the Pinckard, Colfax; Mavis Cade, This year the award was a copy Elston, Shreveport; Grace King, nesville; Virginia Cook, Alexan-The recipient of the Pan Heldria; Gloria Bayard, Franklin; awards each year a cup to the Buatt, Crowley; and Jean Vos-

After an introduction by Dr. The American Association of John S. Kyser the guest speaker, University Women Award was pre- Donald M. Ewing, associate editor sented to Julia Pace of Natchi- of the Shreveport Times, addresstoches. The Natchitoches Branch ed the group on "A Couple of

#### Speak on Africa chestrette Classique and the New York Oratorio Society under Albert Stoessel's direction. For sev-At Dec. 3 Lyceum eral years she was first flutist with Phil Spitalny's famous allgirl orchestra on the National Hamilton Singer is to be the

The ensemble was formed by

Gertrude Bary, pianist, an artist

of extensive background here and

abroad. Miss Bary organized the

group as a musical adventure—

she wanted to get away from the

conventional pattern of chamber

music units. True, there were few

scores written for piano, flute,

violin and 'cello. But the members

of the Bary Ensemble, all highly

trained musicians, have solved

that difficulty by making their

Miss Bary's tours of Europe and

appearances in recital and ensem-

ble and as soloist with orchestra.

New York has heard her in recital

and with noted groups, and she

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toured with many well known artists in recital. Miss Wren comes from California. She studied with Georges Barrere at the Juilliard School of Music, and John Wummer of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. The group's violinist, Mara Se- on "Dawn Over Africa," the gen-

briansky, made her debut in Town eral theme of which will be the Hall recital as winner of the fa- new role of Africa in the world. mous Naumburg Foundation Three super motion picture pro-Award of the MacDowell Club. ductions in natural color, the She has toured the middle and highlights of nearly four years of southwest in recital and as solo- scientific exploration and advenist with orchestra, played with the ture through the length and Milban and Manhattan Trios and breadth of interior Africa, will appeared with the Beethoven As- also be presented by Mrs. Singer.

#### **Normal Holds First Annual Honors** Assembly; Ewing Is Guest Speaker On Wednesday, November 24, at | University Women offers a cup

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Recently Robert Gholson receiv-

ed a letter from Don Mike Stot-

hart, who attended Normal, 1941.

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Last week I received your letter

and was very glad to hear that

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Pvt. Stothart's address is:

Pvt. Don M. Stothart

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Dear Gholson.

I was in Seattle.

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## **Alton Townsend** Missing in Action

Mrs. Alton Townsend (Dorothy V. Sledge, 1942 graduate of L. S. N. C. in Home Economics) was notified by the War Department on Wednesday, November 17, that her husband, Alton L. Townsend, has been missing in action over China since November 12.

Alton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Townsend of Coushatta. "Jelly", as he was known on the campus to his many friends was a junior in college when he enlisted in the Air Corps. He received his "Wings" from Ellington Field, Texas in February of this year. After this he was stationed at Greenville, South Carolina before going into active service overseas in September. He was first pilot on a B-25 Bomber.

Lt. Townsend and Miss Sledge, also of Coushatta were married in September of 1942. Alton was a member of the B. S. U. Council and of the Sigma Tau Gamma and Demeter Fraternities while enrolled at Normal. He was also associated with the Varsity football team.

#### **Orchids** And Onions

ORCHIDS TO:

Lydia Prest for being patient with beginning swimmers.

Mrs. Gross for keeping the Boys' Shack quiet enough to sleep and study.

The Navy Boys for being a swell group of guys.

Dr. Kyser for making his lectures interesting as well as informative.

Claire Madison for being so energetic.

Old Social girls for having their great dormitory spirit.

Interfraternity Council for the

dance that they are working on. The Women's Dormitory Coun-

cils for arranging breakfast in the residence halls on Thanksgiving morning.

ONIONS TO:

Those who get up early in the dormitories and yell across the

Those who keep untidy rooms in residence halls.

Cecil Clark for wasting so much of Edwin Houses's time.

Interfraternity Council for leaving heaps of ashes in the F. A. Building after their meeting this week.

Reporters who turn in late articles to Current Sauce.

People who expect something for nothing—to be specific the Current Sauce! No, the staff regrets that it cannot put out a six-page paper every week with the money alloted it!

Line-breakers and other offenders who do not wear the shoe when it fits.

Have you met-

Rosemary McClurg? Freshman from Shreveport — brunette with blue eyes-Pi Kap pledge-reporter for Current Sauce-member of Press Club-pre-journal student.

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#### 'Dorcas Rose Gardens' . . .



. were named last week for "Aunt Dorcas," who tends them. She has worked on Normal campus for forty-five years.

#### Of Course We Know Aune Dorcas!

"Aunt Dorcas" has long and faithfully tended the rose beds behind Varnado. Last week two markers were put up naming them for her

"Aunt Dorcas" where is this: Aunt Dorcas where is that" is a term often heard in Varnado. Who is Aunt Dorcas?

This friendly ole darkey was born in 1875 into a family of three (her mother, father, and brother) downtown where the ice factory stands today. Natchitoches was then a small town, Front and Second Streets being its main part. Along the river one could watch seed boats pass or stop along the bank to unload their products. As a little girl Aunt Dorcas enjoyed this spectacular sight most of all.

At the age of twenty-one she started to work on the Normal campus. Where Caldwell now stands, there was a log building which housed the girls upstairs and provided rooms for their classes downstairs. Aunt Dorcas still clearly remembers that instead of a modern electric bell an old iron plate spiked to a post in front of the house called the girls In the house Aunt Dorcas' job was taking ashes from the heaters, cleaning lamp chimneys and filling the kerosene lamps, cleaning rooms, and "pitching in" extra help, succh as ironing at the laundry at night.

Today Aunt Dorcas is still a faithful and loved servant on Normal campus. Her "pride and joy" is tending the rose gardens behind Varnado, as seen in the above picture. Wooden plaques containing the wood-burned lettering "Dorcas Rose Gardens" were presented to her the consistent forty five years of service at Normal.

Inside Varnado Aunt Dorcas sees to the cleaning of rooms, silverware, china, and linen; serving coffee to guests; helping electricians and plumbers; growing pot plants; and doing various similar tasks.

Orchids-or should it be roses? -to Aunt Dorcas for her long and faithful service to many generations of Normalites. She is indeed a favorite with the Varnado Hall staff and with the girls.

## **ALLDAY'S COFFEE SHOP**

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## Thanksgiving Day Celebrated with **Breakfast in Halls and Turkey Dinner**

This year Normal students did not go home for the traditional Thanksgiving Day festivities, but the holiday here on the campus was marked by visits of many of the students' families and by a characteristically American emphasis on food.

In order that the girls would not have to get up early and go to the dining hall for breakfast as usual, the various house councils provided that sweet rolls and hot chocolate and coffee be served in the residence halls from 8:00 to 10:30. So the girls enjoyed the supreme pleasure of sleeping late and getting up at will for break-

In "D" Dormitory breakfast attained the degree of a regular party. The room was decorated with bright autumn leaves, and the table was covered with a lace cloth, centered with a bowl of

At 6:00 p. m. a typical Thanksgiving "spread" was served—turkey (nine hundred pounds of it!) and all the trimmings— dressing cranberry sauce, pickles. salad, and pie a-la-mode.

Most of the students decided 1943. Don was a member of Lam-that it was not so bad not to go bda Zeta and of Phi Mu Alpha home after all. Of course everybody remembers that there are and was Associate Editor of the only three weeks left before the Christmas holidays anyway.

Have you met—

Bess Duncan? attractive freshman—always happy and smiling— Tri Sig pledge-vice-president of Junior Dramatics-Pre-Med stu-I had a letter from Kelly Ward

Have you met-

Fay Escude? Freshman who is from Ville Platte—love to dance just a swell all-around personmajoring in Physical Education.



#### NOTICE

Planning to attend the allcollege formal dance after the play tonight? - Davis Players say, "Come formal to "Letters to Lucerne."

Planning to hike all afternoon before the play?-Davis Players say, "Come on in your sweaters and skirts; we don't mind the merry mix-up!"

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# Students Pass All Five Amendments Thursday

## **Normal Students** To Debate in Miss. Tournament

Intercollegiate forensics was placed back on the calendar of events at the college this week when it was announced by officials that a squad of four varsity debaters would be entered in the annual Millsaps College tournament at Jackson, Miss., next week.

The popular extra-curricular activity was cancelled last year because of transportation difficulties. Although the forensic program will not be so extensive this year as it has been in the past when squads of as high as 30 students were developed, it is expected that teams will be sent to two or three meets during the 1943-44 session.

Plans will also be worked out to hold the tenth annual forensic meet on the campus here in March, it was announced. Several high school tournaments may also be held here this year, with the Sees "Letters to first meet between Bolton high school of Alexandria and C. E. Byrd high school of Shreveport scheduled some time during the

been working on the intercollegiate question: Resolved, that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of expected to join the varsity squad later, it was announced. Terms to represent the college at the Mississippi tournament next week will be selected Monday from the following students: Virginia Cook, Virginia Leete, Winifred Hubley, Mary Evelyn Durden, Ila Nichols, Ruth Harrison, and Mar-

# Represented at **Group Meeting**

Normal delegates to the State Methodist Student Conference held in Alexandria on November 26 and 27 were Genevieve Reyas, student director, and Screven Pinckard, president of Wesley

Rev. Harold Bremer, secretary of the National Methodist Youth Fellowship, was the man speaker for the event. Rev. Bremer stresstime of world crisis.

bership on the Louisiana Methodist Student Council.

#### Campus Musicians Perform

Recent activities of campus musicians include Wanita Boud- ranged by Prykson Treharne reaux's appearance as vocal soloist before the Natchitoches Woman's Carol)—M. Leontovich Club and Helen Joniken's singing for the local Garder. Club. Doris Ford and Mary Evelyn Durden

These Three Are Chosen by R. O. Council ...



... to represent the religious organizations on the Student Council. They are, left to right, Virginia Cook, Pineville, Edwin House, Wisner; and Marjorie McCleod, Shreveport.

# Large Audience Lucerne

The Davis Players' first major A squad of seven students has production of the 1943-44 season, "Letters to Lucerne" by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent, was presented last Saturday night in the special meeting to hold this elec- the YWCA, corresponding secre- inaugural ceremonies." Fine Arts auditorium before what was believed to be the largest audthe Axis. Other students are ience in the history of the dra-

girls' boarding school in Switzerland told how the war managed to break into the school, affecting the lives and friendships of the girls. Before the war, they were happy and friendly, they liked school, they were attached to their headmistress, and their greatest pleasure consisted of reading their L.S.N.C. Methodists letters aloud. With the outbreak of war a Polish girl, a French girl, an English girl, and two American girls were faced with the problem of living with their sensitive, young German classmate. Reading their sincere and human messages from their parents who were vitally affected by the chaotic world

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## Religious Organizations Council **Elects Three To Student Council**

Organizations Council. Mr. Tarl- tivities. ton, president of the Religious which was conducted by secret

This simple, human story of a ed. Virginia Cook was elected on the first ballot: Edwin House on the second, and Marjorie McLeod was elected on the third, defeat-Sanson.

The R. O. Council is composed of the cabinets (or ten representatives) from every re-Previously the presidents of the bers of the Student Council. The Constitution has been changed in that respect and now to be elected at large from the membership of the Religious Spanish Club. Council.

Marjorie McLeod, a junior from Organizations Council, called a Shreveport, is vice-president of the college shall preside at the tion and presided over the voting, tary of Delta Sigma Epsilon, member of the Wesleyan Foundation, before a final decision was reach- on the Freshman YWCA Cabinet, Body." 1941-42, and was a Freshman Commissioner, 1942-43.

Pineville, is program chairman of two weeks at a time to be decided ing Maureen Holtsclaw and Grace the YWCA, a member of the Pur- upon by a majority of the Student ple Jacket Club, member of East Council. Special meetings of the Varnado Council, varsity debater, Student Council, if deemed necessecretary-treasurer of the Westminster Club, a member of Phi dent of the Student Council." ligious group on the campus. Alpha Theta, national history fraternity, religious editor of The YWCA, YMCA, and Newman Current Sauce, Freshman Com- lication of The Current Sauce shall Club were automatically mem- missioner, 1942-43, and was recently elected to Who's Who.

Mr. House, a junior from Wisstates that three students are Phi Kappa Nu, and a member of the Wesley Foundation and of the weeks of the second semester.'

#### ATTENTION, NAVY MEN

On Monday, December 6, at the noon hour and after supper, the Home Economics Club will have a booth in the Student Center to wrap Christmas packages that the local Navy men wish to send home.

## **Junior Dramatics** Present Plays

In assembly, on next Wednesday, December 8, the Junior Dramatics Club will present the play 'The Fourth Mrs. Phillips." The play is directed by Edith Weber, and is being given to get everyone interested in other plays being given later. The cast for this one-act comedy is as follows:

Warrick Phillips-Willis Ward The Butler-Richard Horton First Mrs. Phillips - Louise

Wardlow Second Mrs. Phillips — Betty Woodall

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## Few Students Vote; **Many Make Errors** In Balloting

In the voting from one to five o'clock Thursday afternoon on the proposed five amendments to the Student Body Constitution, all five changes were passed by a large majority. Only 158 of Normal's 565 students voted, and 11 of the 158 votes cast were ruined by failure of voters to comply with voting regulations by marking check marks instead of X's, erasing, scratching out, writing in ink instead of pencil.

The amendments and the returns on them are as follows:

Article IV. Section 3: 138 for it. 9 against it. "The Student Council shall have as representatives from the campus religious organizations three members selected by popular vote at a joint session of the religious organizations in the R. O. Council."

Article IX, Section 1: 136 for it, 11 against it. "The inaugural ceremony shall be held within two weeks after the election of officers These three students have been at a meeting of the Student Body. and Edwin House were recently very active in religious organiza- The retiring officers shall constielected to serve as members of the tions on the campus as well as in tute a committee for properly car-Student Council by the Religious various other extra-curricula ac-rying out the inaugural ceremony. In case of the absence of the returning officers the President of

Article X, Section 1: 136 for it, 11 against it. "Student Body Meet-R. O. Council, and T. H. Harris ings shall be held at the call of Three ballotings were necessary Scholarship Association. She was the president of the Student

> Article X, Section 3: 136 for it, 11 against it. "Student Council Virginia Cook, a senior from Meetings shall be held once every sary, shall be called by the presi-

Article XI, Section 3: 134 for it, 13 against it. "The date of pubbe issued not less than twelve issues a semester, except during the summer term. The Potpourri ner, is corresponding secretary of shall be an annual publication distributed before the last three

#### Lampo Becomes Member of Phi Mu Alpha

On Sunday night, November 28, Ciro Lampo took his third degree ritual into Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity. Those participating in the ritual were Mr. Gilbert Saetre, Mr. Mason, Robert Gholson, and Ray Perrin.

## Assistant Dietitian Here Resigns

Mrs. R. D. Moore, who has served as assistant dietitian of the college for the past two and a half years left Tuesday, November 30, for Homer, Louisiana, where she will be with her husband.

On the afternoon of her departure, the girls who have worked with her in the dining hall presented Mrs. Moore with a lovely blue pottery centerpiece and candle-holder set.

## Glee' Club to Present Program Of Christmas Music Sunday Night

The Women's Glee Club of Normal, under the direction of Walter ed the point that Christians must A. Mason, will present a program be especially strong now in the of Christmas music at the First Methodist Church on Sunday, In the business meeting of the December 5, at 7:30 p.m. Mary Conference, Mary Evelyn Durden Blanche Scales, instructor in the of L. S. N. C. was elected to mem- music department, will be the accompanist.

The program is as follows: Brother James' Air-James Bain,

arranged by Gordon Jacob (1932) Light Divine-Anton Rubinstein, arranged by Lorrain Wat-The Glee Club

Carol of the Russian Children -Folk Song of White Russia, ar-Carol of the Bells (Ukrainian

The Glee Club

O Holy Night-Adolphe Adam I Wonder as I Wander-North lehem-Franz Schubert, arranged were accompanists on the two Carolina Carol, arranged by J. J. by Carl Deis Niles (1932)

The Double Trio Mary A. Durden Willa Vee Lovell Della Mae Humble Wanita Boudreaux Edith Kuhn Doris Ford

Nazareth-Gounod Trombone Solo by Elizabeth Caldwell

The Coventry Carol-Old English Carol (1534) arranged by Bryceson Treharne

Lulle Lullay—Tennessee Carol arranged by J. J. Niles (1934) The Glee Club

No Candle Was There and No Fire—Liza Lehmann

The Golden Carol-An Old English Carol (15th century) The Double Trio

They Sang that Night in Beth-

The Glee Club

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#### We Have Paid for It!

Yes, we have paid for it—that lyceum number which we are to have Monday night. Of course we will not be charged admission at the door, but let's not allow that fact to make us think that the program is not even worth charging people for seeing it.

It has been said that the most sensitive spot of Americans is their pocket books, that we are a money-minded lot. Well, we do have an eye for business, if that is what our commentators mean. We have proved this by our success in achieving outstanding industrial and commercial success. So, since economic values are high—if not highest -on our rating scale, it might be well to approach this lyceum question first from the financial viewpoint.

Seventy-five cents of that entrance fee of \$8.80 which we pay at the beginning of every semester goes into the lyceum fund. The lyceum committee schedules for the semester such numbers as commentators on various war fronts, explorers, musicians, dramatists. These people are professional entertainers for lyceum and similar audiences; they charge large sums for appearances-sums such as \$300. In many cities a ticket to see such a number often costs several dollars. And all the lyceum numbers which we see in a semester cost us seventy-five cents! This semester the college is paying about two-thirds of the cost of lyceums. Now is that not a bargain? So much for the economic advantage of attending lyceum numbers.

Now for the social advantage. Next to our tie with bill folds, perhaps our strongest bond is that with our fellow human beings—the bond that makes us want to be with others, to be a part of the group, the community. Are we not interested in what other people are thinking and saying and doing? Of course we are; everybody is. Otherwise, newspapers and newsreels would never create positions for the vast numbers of workers that they do. Well. lyceum numbers are merely another method of keeping up with the world!

And not least by any means are the benefits of cultural development and of opportunity for real entertainment. Certainly one of our uppermost aims in coming to college is intellectual and cultural development. But these lyceum programs are not dry informative affairs; here are our chances to learn while being entertained, and we do mean entertained! Come and see for yourself Monday

What to wear—this seems to trouble students. Women students should wear street clothes—with hose; hats are not necessary. Men should wear suits—coats and ties, of course.

Attend lyceum Monday!

## It Could Happen Here

A fire could happen here! We have not had one in a long time, and we are not likely, seemingly, to have one soon. (And we do mean a physical fire this time—not the fire of Normal Demons' school spirit which we raved about two weeks ago). But one could happen! Hence fire drills.

Fire drills began Wednesday with the power plant whistle blowing several short blasts a few minutes after ten o'clock in the morning. These drills are not just routine! They are earnest preparation! Let's be careful, especially in the crowded dining hall. Let's get the drills down pat! Let's be interested but not excited! Let's move fast but not run! Let's make them a habit and yet not take them for granted! Summarily, let's follow the fire drill regulations "to a T" and make them work to A-1 perfection!

#### NORMALITES OF YESTERYEAR

B.A. degree this summer from former Normalite, was announced. Louisiana State Normal, is now teaching in the upper elementary in Crowley, Louisiana. She was active in Junior Dramatics and in the Wesley Foundation.

Mary Ellen Caldwell, 1943 gradnate of Normal is now attending Louisiana State University, where she is doing graduate work. She visited the campus last week-end. Miss Caldwell was recently awarded the Delta Kappa Gamma ming Club, and a home economics Award. Also recently her engage- major.

Leah Others, who received her ment to Dwight MacCurdy,

Mary Katherine Griffin, a graduate of Normal, is now teaching physical education at Vivian.

Recently the announcement was made of the marriage of Marian Chapman to Captain Kenneth Lea McIntosh, of the United States Army. Marian, who attended Normal from 1940-1943, was a member of Pi Kappa Sigma, an outstanding member of the Swim-

#### ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

ORCHIDS TO:

Barbara Hussey for her free taxi service last Sunday.

Dean Berry for free date nights on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

The girls who went down to the train station Thanksgiving night to bid the 9th Bat. good-bye.

The cast and stage workers of Letters to Lucerne" for a swell play—and several orchids to Miss Wood for her directing.

Audrey Rebstock for making coffee for so many sailors who visit Old Social.

The Swing Queens for the swell music they furnish us.

Mrs. Hankins for being a sweet nostess in the Student Center.

Virginia Leete for her excellency in practice teaching. It is a pleasure to observe her classes.

ONIONS TO:

Margie Sutherland for taking up Miss Stovall's time with stupid remarks.

The girls who "bum" nickels from the Navy and other students for the nickelodeon.

The people who don't go to assembly.

The people who push into the post office in the morning when they're trying to get mail.

Pessimists who confuse ism" and "pessimism."

Those girls who take late Saturday night and the wee hours of Sunday morning to throw "whoopees" that disturb the whole dormitory. The strongest of reeking garlic to 'em. Just one more slip like that recent one will rate a citation with names and details (we do know 'em!)

#### **Fashion Mirror**

By NORMA SPINKS School days, school days Those "now's-no-time-to-drool"

days There's English and science and

How we'll ever learn, it's a mys-

tery. And we worry lots about clothes

and stuff They're all out of date, or we don't have enough

Two things we can wear that are always in style Are a well-powdered nose and

a smile.

Passing the Eye-Cue test with flying colors, Joyce Baxley wears a brown crepe. It has a turquoise and trim blouse of black and white long-waisted front with three "indorsed" checks.

turqoise bows to give it flair.

Versatile combination for classroom and after-study is Dot De-Loach's beruffled high front and back pinafore in dusty aqua blended with a canary yellow longsleeved shirt.

Usher at last week's Davis Players' production, Junee Stickley looked too lovely for words of one syllable. Her full-skirted black formal had a tight fitting bodice, ruffle topped, with narrow straps over the shoulder.

And speaking of formal dress, Melba Law's gorgeous number with the black skirt and green blouse accentuated by gold sequins made quite a hit at the Saturday dance The effect was completed by little gold stars pinned in her hair.

Juanita Swor goes to class looking classy in chic black skirt

## The Campus Speaks

Dear Editor:

disappointed when that "something" did not happen? If you '44 take it upon ourselves to dishave experienced this feeling, pense with such a traditional part then you can imagine how the readers of The Current Sauce felt when they rushed madly to get last week's paper, looked over it with expectant eyes, and found no "Satan's Satire." We might as well face it. I ask you now: what is The Current Sauce without 'Satan's Satire?"

Everyone realizes that the Dear Editor: "dirt column" is not altogether about "Satan's Satire."

A Freshman

Dear Editor:

Have you ever looked forward "Satan's Satire" has been a part to something very much only to be of The Current Sauce for a long time. Should we of the class of of Normal?

> or not, is the reason why most of us read "The Current Sauce." Let's have our gossip column

> > A Student

For the last two weeks, we have journalistic, but that shortcom- been missing a part of the paper ing can be ignored. "Satan's which we consider a very amusing Satire" arouses interest not only and interesting, shall we say, among students, but also for all editorial. We realize that we shirkreaders of "The Current Sauce." ed our duty last week when you It gives them a little inside dope asked for comments and you did on the personalities of the stu- not receive one. Therefore, we are dents. In the November 20 writing you to please return the issue of "The Current Sauce", "Satan's Satire" to The Current in the space which "Satan's Sauce. We enjoy it immensely, and Satire" has long occupied, you we think everyone else does from asked that we voice our opinions the comments we have been hearin this column. Here you have ing on its absence. Please accept it! This is my sincere opinion this as an apology and a plea.

Thank you.

The Girls of Old Social

#### What Is 'Y.W.C.A.'?

By VIRGINIA WALKER

"What is the Y. W. C. A.?" One evening in a drug store I was startled by that question from my friend. I thought every girl knew about the Y. W. C. A.!

The Young Women's Christian Association under another name was started originally for the purpose of holding religious meetings among self-supporting young women. Later the organization opened boarding homes with lodgings at low prices for those working young women who couldn't find respect. able lodgings at prices they could afford.

In 1887, the present name Young Women's Christian Asso. ciation was given to the organ. ization. In the years that have followed the association has spread from city to city and from college to college.

In cities, homes are provided for permanent roomers and for women who are just passing through the city. Recreational activities, employment bureaus, and educational classes are offered for the women's convenience by the organization of each city.

The first student associations were organized usually for one of two purposes: either because of the recognized need of some prayer service among women students or to continue under the direction of the students prayer meetings started in the schools by older members.

The "Y" on our campus meets every Sunday afternoon from 1:00 to 1:45 p. m. Every other Sunday a discussion of the Bible is led by a senior cabinet member. On the Sundays intervening varied appropriate topics from program

Every morning at 7:00, Monday through Saturday, the "Y" sponsors "Morning Watch." A ten or fifteen minute talk on some subject which the speaker wishes to discuss is given. The girls who have attended find that they are given an inspiration which helps them carry on the day's work.

The social part of the "Y" is interesting, too. Several parties are given throughout the year and a program is put on for the student body at least once a year. A yearly project of "Y" is the supplying of clothes for a little girl in the Ruston Orphanage.

The Young Women's Christian Association should occupy a large part of any young girl's or young woman's life for this association will aid much in providing a wellrounded life spiritually, mentally, and physically.

The local Y. W. C. A. girls invite all women students to join them at the "Y" House in their meetings and to take part in "Y's" activities.

#### "Satan's Satire," journalistic Newman Club to Have Picnic Sun.

The Newman Club met Sunday November 28, at 1:00 p. m. It was announced that the picnic will be held Sunday, December 5, at Grand Ecore. All Catholic students are invited and may bring one Those attending should meet in front of Varnado at 2 p.m.

Hereafter, Newman meeting will be held once a month on the first Sunday of the month. Social activities will be held aside from the meetings from time to time The meetings will be well planned and it is urged that as many a possible attend.

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### Library Notes

By YVONNE PHILLIPS

"Mark Twain has somewhere said that he liked a thin book because it would steady a table, a leather volume because it would strop a razor, and a heavy book because it could be thrown at a cat. There are, of course, other purposes for which books may quite legally be employed. For example, there is as yet no law forbidding books to be read."

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There really isn't a law against reading books for pleasure, you know. Did you ever try reading a book when you didn't have to? There is a browsing room in the library especially for that purpose. Why not see what it's like?

room, what kind of books do you to replace Eloise Richmond, who like? Let's look around. Here's resigned because she had too many one a college student should like, activity points after becoming Campus and Classroom, a collection of articles and stories about college life. For instance, Robert Benchley takes time out to tell you what he gets out of college. That quotation above is from a volume called Books Alive which contains anecdotes of books and authors. It's a good book to read if you don't have much time.

Are you sentimental? Do you like the old things? James Street has written a couple of books that should meet your requirements-Oh Promised Land and Tap Roots. Also recommended are And Tell of Time and On the Long Tide by Laura Krey.

If you like biography here are several you will like. Ink on My Hands is the story of Clayton Rand, a man with journalism in his blood. How much do you know about the men who tried but failed to become president? They Also Ran will bring to you the other side of presidential elections.

Then, if you like poetry, you can also find something to please you. Maybe you'll recognize what Emily Dickinson said:

'He ate and drank the precious

His spirit grew robust; He knew no more that he was poor Nor that his fame was dust. He danced along the dingy days, And this bequest of wings Was but a book. What liberty A loosened spirit brings."

#### B.S.U. to Have Show Party Sat.

The B. S. U. is having a Snow Party in the Women's Gym Saturday evening at 7:00. All Baptist students are invited.

Instead of exchanging gifts for the Yuletide season, the B. S. U. members are giving them to the B. S. U. room. One may contribute records, games, puzzles, etc.

B. S. U. urges Baptist students (including Navy boys) to come over on Saturday night.

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The staff of "Current Sauce" extends its sympathy to Noella and Fanny Lyons on the death of their mother, Mrs. M. A. Lyons. The death occurred Monday, and interment was held Wednesday.

#### Slawson Elected Sec.-Treasurer of East Varnado

At an East Varnado dormitory meeting on Thursday night Lyn Willow Slawson was elected sec-Now that we're in the browsing retary-treasurer of the dormitory president of the Student Body.

> Lyn Willow Slawson, from Mansfield, is representative-atlarge on the Student Council, a member of the B. S. U. Council, of the Y. W. C. A., Senior Cabinet, and of Pi Omega Pi, honorary commerce fraternity.

Do You Know-

pledge-loves to dance.

#### **Thanksgiving** Party Held by Lambda Zeta

The Lambda Zeta fraternity observed Thanksgiving with a party. The fraternity members along with their dates went to Charles Cunningham's camp. The afternoon was spent hiking, playing cards and dominoes, and singing. Refreshments served were hot tamales, cokes and coffee.

Boys attending along with their dates were Ciro Lampo and Mary Ann Tabb, S. T. Sibley and Frances Futrell, Noel McBride and Beverly Dowty, Therrill Hassell and Jean Thomas. David Shaw and Betty Sue Ragan, Phillip Orr and Emily Mae Fredericks, James Parriot and Marion Marmande, and Charles Cunningham, sponsor.

Special guests were Mrs. Lillian Gross, Miss Palma Robinson, Clarice Slaughter and Gordon Neely. The latter represented Phi Kappa Nu.

Former members who were recent guests of Lambda Zeta were Bill Sansing?-freshman from Carry Johnson of Texas A. and M. Forrest Hill-Sigma Tau Gamma and Pvt. Roy Shehane of the Army.

#### Black List of Line-Breakers

(If you enjoy this notoriety, drop by if we have missed your name; or if we already have you and you aren't satisfied, let us know too and we will put your name in 18 point type.)

- 1. Billy Adkins "Tut" Berard
- Phyllis Breaux 4. Cecil Clark
- H. G. Hawthorne Ciro Lampo
- 7. Lawrence May
- 8. Claire McClurg
- Elmarae Simmons
- Glenn Sparks
- 11. Pat Lyons 12. Carrie Nell Rogers
- Lou Pratt
- Sue Reynolds
- Marion Morse
- 16. Ruth Peters Helen Kilgore
- 18. Colleen Brasher
- 19. Edna Ruth Hearron

Ciro Lampo?—sophomore from DeRidder — member of Lambda Zeta-pre-med major-very talk-

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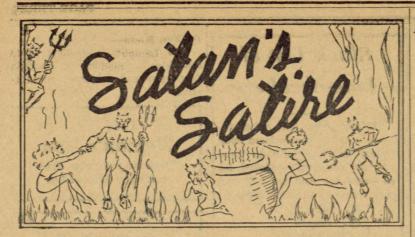
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ATTEND LYCEUM MONDAY

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Wednesday we dialed 50-the Boys' Dormitory, and the prompt response was "4-F Shack." What we would now like to ask is "Does '4-F' in this case mean the 'four failures' or the 'four freedoms'?"

Frances Futrell takes the rarest orchid of them all for her collection of engagement rings. She says that some day she's going to have them all smelted into one.

Wanna rate lotsa dates, etc.? Get engaged—or still better—married. This seems the best guarantee of success around here. Observations remind us of the Biblical warnings: "To him who hath more shall be given; and to him who hath not, even that which he hath shall be taken away."

Sailors term Joyce Baxley "swing and sway." No, times have not changed much since Jane Austin's Pride and Prejudice. Remember when D'Arcy, the hero, accused his sweetheart and his sister of walking not so much to reach a destination as to show off their figures?

We would bet what's left after paying income tax that one sure twosome is Virginia Forester and John Faulkner.

Well, Bentley Masingill, we hate to mention you as being "involved in a case" since you are on The Current Sauce staff and since staff members have been accused of getting publicity for themselves. But your struggles to win Dot Russell simply won't go unnoticed. Gee, Dot does have a tremendous reserve of resistance!

Have you seen "Ishkabibal" dance at the Student Center? Well kid, you are missing a lot! That nonchalant technique simply made a floor show last Saturday night.

Remember Norman Corbin, handsome cadet who attended the Prep Flight School here last January and who was known for his beautiful solos and his many dates with Eloise Richmond? Well, Eloise has just received another good-looking photo, which she proudly keeps on her desk.

#### Ava Hamilton Singer, Explorer Speaks, Shows Films on Africa

brought her newest documentary one-woman safari through Africa film-lecture on "The Dawn of New braving steaming jungles and Victory" to the Fine Arts Auditorium last evening. This was the third lyceum number of the sea-

Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Ava Hamilton Singer in private life, a slender, almost shy woman, looked not at all the explorer, despite the fact that she had spent almost all of her life in the strange parts of

Ava Hamilton Singer, noted the world. Only recently she comauthor and explorer, pleted a four year 100,000-mile, savage beasts alike.

> "Women stand hardships better than most men," says the woman explorer. "They are more adaptable. They can make a home anywhere. They are less susceptable to loneliness than the males."

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# **Holds Meeting**

An informal meeting of the Canterbury Club was held on Monday afternoon, November 29, in the Episcopal Student Room.

President Maurine Holtsclaw appointed Sybil Ogden to take charge of making a club scrap-

The club members are very enthusiastic over the possibility of having the State-wide Canterbury Club Convention here at Normal.

Already the girls have gotten the Christmas spirit and have added to their long list of social service with the making of stuffed animals for children.

After all the business was settled, Mary Jo Haworth gave an interesting talk on "Holy Sacraments."

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INSURED RIDES 24-HOUR SERVICE

#### First Concert of Year Next Monday



The Bary Ensemble will present the first of this year's Natchitoches Co-operative Concerts in the Normal Auditorium on Monday at eight o'clock.

#### 'Letters to Lucerne'

(Continued from Page 1)

situation only increased the strain they all began to feel.

When Warsaw was bombed and the Polish girl learned of the death of her parents, there was no concealing the feeling against Erna, the German girl. Erna's brother, whom the Polish girl loved, had been in a German plane near Warsaw. Soon Erna was trying to conceal her letters, unable to bear the anguish they caused.

The headmistress tried to preserve this kindly refuge where peace and tolerance might still have life. Finally, in a deeply moving scene, Erna was forced to read a letter which honestly described her family's position and which told of her brother's death. He had chosen to destroy hmiself rather than drop bombs on War-

In this final scene love and understanding were restored once more in the school.

professional ability when they urged to attend the meeting.

covered an error in the second scene of the first act so successfully that the mistake was scarcely noticed. "Letters to Lucerne," a tender play about a harsh topic, immensely moving, yet quiet in tone, is a drama of honest emotion and was given with a lovely deep sincerity.

So let it be Air Mails to the cast for a grand performance, and Special Deliveries to those people back stage and to that appreciative audience! Yes. "Letters to Lucerne" was good!

#### Press Club Files Articles

The Normal Press club met in its regular meeting Thursday with six members present. Articles which had been written by members of the club to their home newspapers, were brought in to be

Next Thursday the club will meet at 12:45 p.m., at which time sponsor R. L. Ropp will explain the complete process of publish-This cast of amateurs showed ing a picture. All members are

#### Junior Dramatics

(Continued from Page 1)

Third Mrs. Phillips - Maxine

Fourth Mrs. Phillips - Evelyn McMasters

Newspaper Reporter - Rubye Harris

On the following night, at 6:45 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, these three one-act comedies will be given: "Jilted," directed by Annette Alderman; "Even Exchange," directed by Edith Weber: and "The Bad Penny," directed by Mickey McCan. Admission will

The casts are as follows: "Jilted"

Peggy-Virginia Beazley Bob-Richard Horton Deb-Camille Cade Don-Willis Ward "Even Exchange" Andy Paige—Bentley Masingill Effie Paige—Dorothy Russell Mrs. Winslow-Bea Dale "The Bad Penny" Kate-Ruth Peters Margaret—Alma Rae Howell Lil-Alice Martin Peggy-Dorothy Lee

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#### This Scene With Mary and Joseph ...



... is from the Christmas Pageant to be presented Wednesday, December 15.

#### Normal to Present Christmas Pageant On December 15

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The Normal will present its annual Christmas Pageant at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, December 15, in the College Auditorium under the auspices of the Religious Organizations on the campus. The public is extended a cordial invitation

The program which will be participated in by more than 100 students will consist of two parts, the first composed of music by the college organist, the Women's Varnado Sunday Glee Club, and the Concert Band and the second comprising "The Christmas Story.'

open the annual pageant with an staff members, and student body: organ solo, "Overture to "The play four numbers.

Alexandria as the narrator, "The cordial as to be almost urgent. Christmas Story" will be enacted in four scenes. Characters in the mas carols, and wassail together. story will be Edith Kuhn of Tallulah as Mary, Mack P. Stewart of Chestnut as Joseph, Screven Pinckard of Colfax as the Inn Keeper, Wanita Boudreaux of Berwick as the Angel, James Addington, J. R. Williams, George Black, Ben George Crocker, Allen Bonnette, all students of the Natchitoches High School, as the Shepherds, James Parrott of Natchitoches, Bentley Massingill and Richard Horton, both of Coushatta, as the Magi.

The Hordes of Judah, Angels, Shepherds, and Children will be selected from members of the Religious Organizations on the campus and the high school Dramatic Club.

the college chorus will furnish the

#### CURRENT SAUCE PARTY CALLED OFF

The Current Sauce staff hike and picnic, scheduled for this evening at six, is called off on account of inclement weather. It will be re-scheduled for some date after the Christmas holi-

# College 'Family' To Celebrate at

The following invitation has Miss Mary Blanche Scales will been issued to faculty members,

Before our college "family" sep-Messiah'". The college Women's arates for the holidays we feel Glee Club under the direction of that we should celebrate Christ-Walter Mason will sing four num- mas together. Sunday, the twelfth Texas State Teachers College, bers and the Concert Band will of December, has been chosen as the date for an "At Home" and With Mildred Whatley of we extend to you an invitation so

Let's enjoy good music, Christ-

Most sincerely yours, Iona Berry, and The Associated Women Students

Hours-4:00-6:30 p. m. o'clock Place: Varnado Hall

It is hoped that everyone will drop in for a few minutes of fel-

#### Double Trio Sings For Lions Club

The girls' double trio sang for the Lions Club banquet held in lege officials here this week that year are on post-war problems, the dining hall Thursday, Decem-The Elementary Training School ber 2. Dressed as darkies, and enrollment level of the twenty an international police force and Chorus of 80 members under the equipped with mops and buckets, teachers colleges in the South by the high school problem hinging direction of Miss Blanche Toy and the girls sang such numbers as 9.6 per cent in civilian students, upon the participation of the "Kitchen Mechanic."

Christmas story. The production Mary Evelyn Durden, Della Mae Navy Flight Preparatory School Although the college forensic committee is composed of Annetta Humble, Willa Vee Lovell, Wanita L. Wood, Iona Berry, and Walter Boudreaux, Edith Kuhn, and Doris this year. The college is one of fit war conditions, prospects are

# 4TH IN SOUTH IN RETAININ

#### Teachers' College survey indicates local college above average

The Normal College has more than held its own among teachers colleges of the South in the enrollment of civilian students during the two-year war period, according Delta Pi, national education frato a survey covering twenty such institutions in nine Southern states released by local college authorities this week.

Results of a questionnaire mailed thirty-two teachers college in ten Southern states, asking for the percentage of civilian student enrollment the colleges had in October, 1943, in comparison to the number of students enrolled in October, 1941, show that the Normal ranks fourth in the list with a percentage of 48 against an average enrollment of 39.4 for all men who are preparing to teach twenty replying.

Only three state teachers colleges in the list have a better percentage than the Normal, the survey reveals. The State Teachers College at Troy, Ala., a girls' school, has retained 58 per cent of its enrollment of October, 1941; the Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway, Ark., largely a girls' school, has 52 per cent of the number of students it had two years ago; and Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos, Tex., has 49 per cent of its 1941 enroll-

The survey discloses the followng percentages of civilian student enrollment in other teachers colleges answering the questionnaire: Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Ark., 30; Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga., 31; Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, Miss., 47; Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 39; Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo., 40; Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., 34; Southwest Missouri State Teachers College, Springfield, Mo., 39; Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg, Mo., 31.

East Central State College, Ada, Okla., 33; Northwestern State College, Alva, Okla., 26; Southeastern State College, Durant Okla., 29; Central State College, Edmond, Okla., 32; State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, Tenn. 45; West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas, 43; East Commerce, Texas, 36; Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas, 46.

teachers colleges in the South, a at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. National Education Association of and were unable to participate in third of what they were in 1939." was filed Wednesday.

"There is conclusive evidence here that the loss of students at lege," college officials here declared this week.

It was also pointed out by col-Members of the double trio are proximately 700 enrollees in the League of Nations. established on the campus early program has been streamlined to the very few state teachers col- bright for the building of a squad

leges in the South to have been selected for either Navy or Army

Four specific reasons for such large losses in the civilian enrollment of the teachers colleges throughout the South and the Nation were outlined by local college officials this week as follows: first, do not come under a deferred classification; they are drafted almost without exception when their numbers are reached; second, many juniors and seniors in teachers colleges have accepted teaching jobs because of the shortage of teachers in every area; third, many young women in the freshman and sophomore years find that they can make much larger salaries now as typists, stenographers, file clerks, etc. than they can make as teachers even after they have completed their college work, and, therefore, drop out of college to accept these remunerative jobs; and fourth, there is a highly emotional condition existing among youth today, causing them to have a lack of insight into what the future holds.

#### French Club to Carol in French

Clair Madison, president of the French Club, announces that on Monday evening the French Club will meet to practice caroling, and that on Tuesday night the club will tour the campus singing carols

#### Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Eleven

Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa ternity, initiated eleven Wednes-

New members are Alice Collier, Eloise Richmond, Ruth Threatt, Winfred Hubley, Helen Johniken, Grace Sanson, Eloise Whittlesy, Marguerite Brewer, Marie Miller, Maurine Holtsclaw, and Evelyn Horn.

In addition to the ceremony of initiation, the program consisted of a "stunt" put on by the initiates—imaginary letters written by members of the faculty to Santa Claus. Typical is the following contribution from Ruth Threatt: Dear Santa:

It's Christmas time again, dear Santa Claus,

So won't you please take time to

Cause I need help, in fact I'm sunk.

This year I don't want the usual junk.

Stuff like dolls and tops and toys, Those things for silly girls and boys-

Girls and boys? Oh woe is me! They sure came dumb on last year's tree.

Now what I ask for isn't much, Just a class with a genius's touch And practice teachers who know it all

To help me out in spring and fall. Oh, please don't think that I'm imposing,

Just one more thing and I'll be closing.

Above all Santa, I must say, Just give me strength for one

Hopefully yours, Miss Clio Allen

## Normal's Forensic Program Suffers Two Setbacks This Week

after lying dormant for a year, the debate program on the campus received two setbacks this week when illness and transportation problems wrecked plans laid by local college forensic officials.

In addition to the figures re- members selected to represent the In addition to the figures re- members selected to represent the vealed in the survey of the 20 college at the annual speech meet Friday Morning letter mailed school officials by the this week became ill last Sunday

The scheduled Bolton-Byrd high school speech meet for Thursday, the Louisiana State Normal Col- December 16, was cancelled Thurslege has not been nearly so day of this week when Bolton great as it has been at a great forensic officials notified college majority of the Teachers' Col- authorities that they could not leges of the South. This attests secure transportation for the trip to the holding power of the here next week. The meet between Kings, A Capella Choir, and Phi Louisiana State Normal Col- the two schools will be held early next year, it was announced.

Both the college and the high school questions for debate this in addition to topping the average the college proposition based upon the Normal is accommodating ap- United States in a revamped

In its attempt for a comeback of around a dozen debaters. Tentative plans have been made for the staging of the tenth annual college speech meet on the campus here in March, officials stated this

# Three of the four varsity debate Hollinshead Dies

The entire college was grieved the United States on November the usual practice debates neces- Friday morning when word came 19, 1943, states: "teachers college sary to prepare them for the of the death of Willard Hollinenrollments are only about one- tourney. Cancellation of entries shead, who attended Normal from

Elected president of the senior class in the spring election of this year, "Holly" did not return to school this fall after accepting a position in Buddy Meredith's Orchestra. He was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Swing

"Holly" had been ill at his home in Homer since Sunday.

#### ALL-COLLEGE FORMAL DANCE

Tonight there will be an allcollege formal dance in the Student Center from 8:00 to 11:00. The senior dance has been postponed until after the

## How About This 'Normal Ghost?' ... Well, It's a Long, Long Story

by RUBYE HARRIS

emic square before Caldwell Hall, bound to his chair. at which many a freshman has gazed in mingled awe and admira- was wrecked. Girls in A, B, C, and tion are the oldest part of Normal D Dormitories watched a white campus. They were a part of the robed figure do a weird and fanold Bullard Mansion, which stood tastic dance at the junction of the here on the hill years ago.

ana State Normal College, before into the shadows, and finally went the state even dreamed of estab- into Varnado Hall. lishing a school here, the ground over which Normal co-eds tread ghosts, both male and female, with their sailor boy friends was that night until twelve o'clock or the place for other couples. Wom- until the Dean of Women sent en in full hoop skirts and laced over notice that unless the offendbodices strolled across the shaded lawn with Southern gentlemen in would come over and take the tightly fitted knee breeches and necessary steps. high riding boots. This was the home of Mr. Bullard, a wealthy but for two succeeding nights, the

sion became the Sacred Heart dred lusty collegiate throats. Convent. Gone was the frivolity and light heartedness of the gen- Hall. She will live there, in the hurried across the square between rest is once more disturbed and the chapel and their living quar- her white robed figure is personi-

Shortly after the nuns came to sailors. the hill a French maiden's lover was killed in a duel in South Louisiana. The maiden had loved him Interpretation so truly that, feeling that she could never love again, she became a sister at the Sacred Heart

But she continued grieving and one morning her sister nuns found that she died of a broken heart.

The spirit of this nun roamed figure beneath trees at twilight.

became Louisiana State Normal ed. College. As buildings were added to account for the increasing registration, the necessity of tearing down the old hall in order to rebuild on the same spot became more and more apparent. When dred Whatley. the President of the college announced sadly that the historic building must be wrecked, the spirit of the nun violently pro-

Unearthly shrieks came from the ruins, and the day before wrecking was completed the nun and her unearthly sobs moved to the oldest building left on the campus, East Hall.

Seventeen years ago, President Roy announced the necessity of tearing down East Hall. The boys of the campus then took it upon themselves to move the nun.

All night long piercing shrieks came from the almost depleted building, and in the morning, a trail of blood and the traditional handprint pointed out a path to the Music Hall which stood where the U drive is now located before Varnado. The night watchman

#### Various Services Provided for by **Euthenics Club**

Euthenics Club members are busily occupied with toy-making so that holiday cheer may also be Y. W. C. A. entertained the Senior distributed among the less for- Cabinet yesterday evening from tunate children.

The Club wishes to make two announcements:

have your Christmas gift packages den at the piano. wrapped in the Field House from 12:00 til 1:15 and from 6:15 til Do You Know-7:45 daily. This accommodation is especially for you. Take advant-

Members: Please attend the meeting on December 16, at 4:45 p. m. in Science Building.

who usually has something to say The three pillars on the acad- about antics of this sort, was found

Four years ago, this building walks before the Dining Hall. This Before this site became Louisi- figure disappeared now and then Dear Grace:

The campus was alive with ers went to bed immediately, she

This broke up the night's melee, nun's spirit roamed the campus, Then one day the Bullard Man- shrieking and wailing in a hun-

Today our nun lives in Varnado eration before. Instead of the tra- dean's room of Varnado Hall until ditional lovers, black-robed nuns it is torn down or until her ghostly fied by-who now? perhaps the

# Program Dec. 14

Miss Thera Stovall's interpretation class is planning a program through the halls of the convent of miscellaneous readings to be night after night; her now white given Tuesday, December 14, in robed figure became a recognized the Green Room, Fine Arts, at five o'clock. Everybody is invited And then Sacred Heart Convent to attend. No admission is charg-

> Members of the class are: Mrs. W. P. Elliott, Frances Gibson, Susan Jones, Melba Law, Mrs. Geo. Parks, Earlie Mae Rigaud, Mack Stewart, Jean Vosburg, and Mil-

## Campus Speaks

I sincerely think our paper, The is to Marjorie Dowden. Current Sauce, is "going to the dogs." Why must there be something about line-breaking in every issue? I know of three people whose names appeared on the never do) break line. As for the habitual line-breakers—why waste the time, effort, paper, and ink in some aircraft carriers and other printing week after week the names of those people who insist on breaking line "no matter

Dog bites man (no news). MAN BITES DOG (THAT'S NEWS)!!!

Just A Lil' Girl

#### YWCA Freshman **Cabinet Entertains** Senior Cabinet

The Freshman Cabinet of the 5:45 to 7:30. Popcorn, fudge, and address around. Be sure and tell hot chocolate were served. The Hope and the rest "hello" for me. group enjoyed stunts, and carols Service Men: Don't forget to accompanied by Mary Evelyn Dur-

Montgomery, Louisiana—a pre- promptly. journalism major-member of The Current Sauce staff, Press Club, have two more letters to write Y. M. C. A., and a Lambda Zeta tonight in the next two minutes. pledge—loves sports and music. Then "Lights Out." Do answer Faculty Adviser......

#### **SERVICE NOTES**

Typical of the serviceman's nostalgia for the old Alma Mater and his desire for news of happenings from it are the following three letters.

The first comes from Roger Sherman, who will be remembered, above all, for his ability to trip the light fantastic. His affability won him scores of friends in his two years here.

In "The Sauce" for October 30, 1943 I noticed a blank to be filled out for Service Men's addresses. Mine is too long to put on that card, but I wanted to send it to you anyway.

I have been receiving the issues quite regularly and am really enjoying them. There's nothing like a little news now and then about the school you attended and people you knew there.

I saw Maxine and Lillian Bell's picture in the "Sauce." I surely didn't know they were in Memphis. That is another reason I enjoy the paper so much. It enables you to keep up with days. a great many of your friends. I'm now a Clerk in a Replacement Company in sunny (?) California. I like my work but I don't like the country. I don't expect to be here much longer before I take a boat ride, if you know what I mean. When I move I'll send you my new ad-

I better close now and get to work. I hope to get back to good old LSNC pretty soon.

Sincerely, Roger Sherman

Sherman's address is: Pvt. Roger T. Sherman 223 Repl. Co. 68th Repl. Bn. 11 Repl. Depot APO 181-A c/o P. M. Los Angeles, Calif

Coming in the same category with Sherman in the dancing field is James Craton, Craton, an amiable, likable guy with an ear-toear grin for everybody, was called into service at the end of the spring semester last year. His departure left vacant the office of vice-president of the senior class, to which office he had been named in the spring election. The letter

#### Dear Dowden,

Aha, are you surprised! You just thought I would never write. I'm having a swell time here. 'Black List" and did not (and It's pretty cold, though—about 33. I have been down to the ocean and we have planned to go aboard Do You Know-

> ships soon. (yes, Saturday!) night and stay ka Nu. on through Tuesday. Once I had watch and had to go on at 4 a.m.

I nearly froze. Norfolk is just across the bay. However, there is nothing to do there. Women here look like scare-

Don't guess I can come to Louisiana for Christmas. I heard a rumor that we leave here December 19 for Columbia University in New York. It will be plenty cold

How is good old Normal? I'd really like to see the place now! Dowden, what is the latest gossip? I'm writing to Bruce and A. C. tonight also. Trying to get my

I wrote to Miss Wood and Miss Stovall the other day. Hope they answer soon. I've been here over a week now and only received two letters-both from my Mom. But David Shaw? — freshman from I'm sure you'll answer this

Dowden, I have to cut this. I

#### Applications for Practice Teaching Must Be Filed Before Xmas Holidays

Mr. Dyson, director of teachers training, states that all students who expect to do their practice teaching during the spring semester must make applications before they go home for the Christmas holidays. Applications may be secured in Room 206, Warren Easton Hall.

soon and maybe I will have more

Always,

Craton's address is:

A/S James Craton, U.S.N.R. Navy Pre-Midshipman's Sch. Unit A Barracks A5-3-21 Norfolk Navy Yard Porstmouth, Virginia

Frank Lampkin, an outstanding member of the Five-Mile Club and basketball team while here, is now To Have Caroling stationed with the Marine V-12 Unit at Southwestern. A commer-Hayride Tonight cial education major, Lampkin points out in his letter how one really misses his bygone school-

#### Dear Editor,

I want to thank you for the weekly issue of The Current Sauce which I have been receiving. I enjoy it very much. It is just like Hayride is provided for entertaingetting a letter with all the news and activities on the campus that I once enjoyed and expect to experience again some day.

Even though we're still taking college courses, such as physics, mechanical drawing, math, education, etc., it still doesn't seem like

I guess one never knows what or how much he appreciates it until he has left. Southwestern is a fine school-except when it day. I really miss the natatorium at Normal, especially when we have to march one and a half miles to get to a pool here. The situation.

Guess I had better "get on the ball," and get hold of my studies. Here's hoping I get to visit Normal again before I leave my present station. Good luck to all

Frank M. Lampkin Lampkin's address is:

Pvt. Frank M. Lampkin

P. O. Box 574 College Station Marine Detachment N.T.U. S. L. I.,

Lafayette, La

from Bunkie—a major in pre-en-I go on mess cook Saturday gineering—a member of Phi Kap-

#### Pi Omega Pi has Christmas Party

The Pi Omega Pi, commerce fraternity members and their guests swung into the holiday spirit Wednesday night at a gay Christmas party which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N B. Morrison.

Mary Jo Terrill kept the groun busy and interested in games and stunts. A featured game concerned the baby pictures of various p Omega members.

The gifts under the Christmas tree were distributed by Mr. Rob. ert Easley.

Quantities of food and a delicious morsel of singing led by Edith Kuhn closed the get-together.

# WesleyFoundation

The Wesley Foundation really entertained everyone last Saturday night with games, folk dances, and chatter. More of these recreational nights will be had in the very near future, but tonight a Caroling

Sunday, December 12, Miss Stovall, of the Speech Department. will have charge of the Sunday School lecture.

Sunday evening at the regular 6:30 Wesley Hour, the group will roam around town singing Christmas carols. The same night, at the regular church services, the a swell school Normal really is young people have charge of the

## rains—but I'll take Normal any- Newman Club Has Picnic at Normal cold weather has remedied that Wells Last Sunday

Newman Clubbers donned their sport clothes and hiked out to Normal Wells for a picnic on Sunday, December 5. The group enjoyed roasted weiners and all the trimmings and spent the remainder of the time in playing games and general fun.

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be held Sunday, January, 1944.

Do You Know-

Howard Young?-a senior from John Guillot? — a sophomore Beaumont, Texas—a major in Chemistry — president of Sigma Tau Gamma—vice-president of Y.M.C.A.—engaged to Dot Corne.

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.... Charles Cunningham

Maids and Queen . . .



of the Interfraternity Dance were, left to right, Virginia Leete, Dorothy Corne, Mary Ann Tabb, Mattsy Mae Austin (queen), Katheryn Doughty, Clarice Slaughter, and Annie Sue Miller.

#### Interfraternity Dance on Saturday **Proves Great Success**

With music furnished by the Swing Queens, the success of the Interfraternity dance went over the top last Saturday night in the Student Center. Over the door was placed the three fraternity shields -Sigma Tau Gamma, Lambda Zeta, and Phi Kappa Nu. A huge Christmas tree with all the trimmings stood in the corner. Punch was served from a table decorated with a large bouquet of white

An hour of program dancing was first on the program. Then the Interfraternity Queen was announced, Mattsy Mae Austin, and her six maids named—Virginia Leete, Annie Sue Miller, Dorothy Corne, Mary Ann Tabb, Clarice Slaughter, and Kathryn Doughty: Seven fraternity men came forward, and with the queen and her maids led the entire group in a grand march.

A dance was dedicated to each

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have received such rare souvenirs

from all parts of the world. These

are so unusual that this whole

Attracting a great deal of atten-

tion is Edith Kuhn's locket from

Egypt. It's an opal stone worn on

a delicate chain around her neck.

Something else from Egypt that

won many oh's and ah's is Dorothy

Lawton's dazzling silver spangled

evening wrap that sparkles in

owner, Helen Shaw. Both are Cor-

From her brother in North Af-

rica Virginia Rayner received two

hand-made solid silver rings. One

has a flattened square set with the

design of a house and palm trees

carved thereon. The other is daint-

ier. Its band is narrow and the set

Nolia Knotts proudly displays an

unusual bracelet. Green and amber

circles resembling fish eyes are

strung on a band. This novel bra-

celet was made in the Fiji Islands.

Nolia also wears a lovely cameo

pendant from Italy. The mounting

Phyllis Dupree wears a unique

is a circlet of silver lacework.

A ring and brooch of Chinese

varicolored lights.

column is devoted to them

Lately many girls on the campus

of the three fraternities at which time the fraternity men to whom the dance was dedicated and their dates danced

Faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mouser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easley, Mrs. Lillian T. Gross, Mr. Charles Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Colvin, and Miss Hope Haupt

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#### Bary Ensemble Concert Monday Highlight in Lyceums

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The appearance of the Bary Ensemble here last Monday evening proved a highlight in lyceum history, with the exquisite artistry of the four performers and their gracious personalities charming a large assembly of Natchitoches citizens and Normal students.

With Gertrude Bary at the piano, the ensemble included Lorna Wren, flautist; Mara Sebriansky, violinist; and Virginia Peterson, cellist. Each proved an artist of of the first caliber and responded to the acclaim of the audience with numbers of encores. The group as a whole gave as encores Kreisler's "Londonderry Air" and Tschaikowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" from "The Nutcracker Suite" to bring to a close a local evening of music which will go down in memory as rivalling the

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series will be that of the Nine O'clock Opera on January 31, with Sanroma, the young Brazilian piano virtuoso, closing the season on February 16.

concert a few years ago by Robert

Next concert of the current

#### Music Recitals Last Night

Thirteen students were presented in a student recital by the Normal Department of Music at 7:00 p. m. last night in the Little The-

The concert featured three vocal soloists, two piano soloists, one flautist, one cornetist, a clarinet quartet and double vocal trio.

The soloists were Mary Evelyn Durden of Monroe, pianist; Emily May Fredericks of Natchitoches, flautist; Willa Vee Lovell of Winnfield, soprano; Doris Ford of Oakdale, mezzo-contralto; Penelope Clark of New Orleans, cornetist; Edith Kuhn of Tallulah, contralto; and Mildred Courtney of Mansura,

Mary Jo Haworth of Alexandria, Edna Ruth Herron of Minden Therrell Hassell of Winnsboro and Robert F. Gholson of Homer played "Clarinet Rhapsody" by Bennett. The women's double trio. composed of Wanita Boudreaux of Berwick, Della Mae Humber of A Carol from the Southern Adolphe Adam.

#### Lieutenant Wilbur **Barnhill Reported** Missing in Action

Lt. Wilbur Barnhill, Navigator, U. S. Army Air Force, was reported missing after one of the raids over Holland, according to official news received on Tuesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnhill of this city.

Lt. Barnhill graduated at the Natchitoches high school and attended the Normal College before joining the army air corps. He was a member of Lambda Zeta fraternity

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# **ALLDAY'S**

PLATE LUNCHES - COFFEE SHORT ORDERS

# RMALITES IN THE SERVICES

Christmas greetings to The Current Sauce from Sam Kendrick 1942-'43 editor. Sam, a Sigma Tau Gamma and debater, graduated in the spring of '43 and is now a corporal in the army at Fort Sill,

Proving that "Satan's Satire" has friends even beyond the campus is an excerpt from a letter recently received from E. P. Dobson, now in the Army Air Corps at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

"I am writing to try to convince you that 'Satan's Satire' should be left in The Current Sauce. I will offer you one good reason. Just how do you think boys like me lineage are prized highly by their will keep up with our supposed girl friends back at Normal? I nelian mounted in antiqued silver have always enjoyed reading 'Sa- filigree. tan's Satire."

E. P. was editor of The Potpourri, 1943, and a member of Lambda Zeta fraternity.

Taylor Finlay, student at Normal from 1941-'43, was back on the campus for a visit this week. Taylor, a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, was a Freshman Commissioner, 1942-'43, a member of B. S. U., a member of Phi Mu Alpha, and program chairman of Y. M. C. A., 1942-'43.

Scheduled to receive his silver and chain are silver finished. Wisner, Durden, Kuhn, Lovell, and pilot's wings and officer's bars Ford sang "I Wonder As I Wan- soon at Pampa Army Air Field, bracelet made of petrified elephant Texas is Aviation Cadet tusks dug up in the Aleutian Ts Appalachians," arranged by John Crowell C. Eddy. He is an alumnus lands. On a chain around her neck J. Niles, and "O Holy Night" by of Louisiana State Normal College, Phyllis wears an ivory heart carvclass of January, 1943. He was ed from a tusk. appointed to flight training in March, 1943, and received primary flight training at Victory Field, Vernon, Texas and basic flight training at Garden City Air Field, Garden City, Kansas.

> At the completion of his rigid training he will be assigned as an instructor or a combat pilot.

He was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, of Phi Mu Alpha, and of the Swing Kings.

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If variety is the spice of life, Dorothy Lawton and Helen Kilgore aren't lacking. Each of them sports both Army and Navy wings.

And speaking of jewelry, Maurine Holtsclaw has just received a beautiful bracelet with R.C.A.F. insignia from you know who-Patrick Locke, of course the charming Englishman who visited here in the summer.

Many Normal girls turned around twice to look at Ila Nichol's handsome brother who visited her Monday. But as one girl said, "He's already spoken for!"

Another handsome lieutenant around these parts recently was Helen Webster's friend. Nobody seems to be able to tell us his name, but the girls certainly remember how he looks.

Sailors are howling at other things than the girls now-a-days, for instance—a certain "Judas in the clothes of a Marine Sergeant who puts innocent yeomen on report."

It is said that the friendship of Pauline Holland and Russell Cronin, who used to make this column frequently, is now purely platonic, but at least not definitely dead. She has just received a Christmas present from him.

Girls in East Varnado are adequately protected against "wolves" by a China watch dog generously contributed to Jean Vosburg by a member of the late 9th Batallion.

Shall art come before love? Richard Horton was faced with this question Thursday when duty made it imperative that he embrace winsome Camille Cade in Junior Dramatics' "Jilted," thereby provoking the green-eyed monster of jealousy in attractive Olive McMichael, Richard's "steady."

## Make Work Play, Pass Off The Day

The Physical Education Methods Class met with Mrs. O'Quinn, Tuesday morning for the purpose Guard and Keep Away. of teaching some new games.

by the method she would use if she were in her own classroom.

After a game had been explained and a few questions answered, ilar games were played.

the girls found themselves out on the floor putting the game into

The games taught were: Fox and Geese, Last One Out, Club Snatcher, Dare Tag, Brownies and

All was well. There was only a Ten girls were present. Each was little nervousness, but that was joys so much as the singing of asked to teach a game to the class soon over for the girls seemed to Christmas carols. The Y. W. C. A.

#### Y.W.C.A. to Carol

It is once more the joyous Christmas season and the Christ-Fairies, Poison, Midnight, Club mas spirit is in the air! Among the joys which this season brings, there is none which everyone enbe carried back to their younger welcomes everyone to join them in days, when these and many sim- the caroling parade at 5:30 on the morning of December 17.

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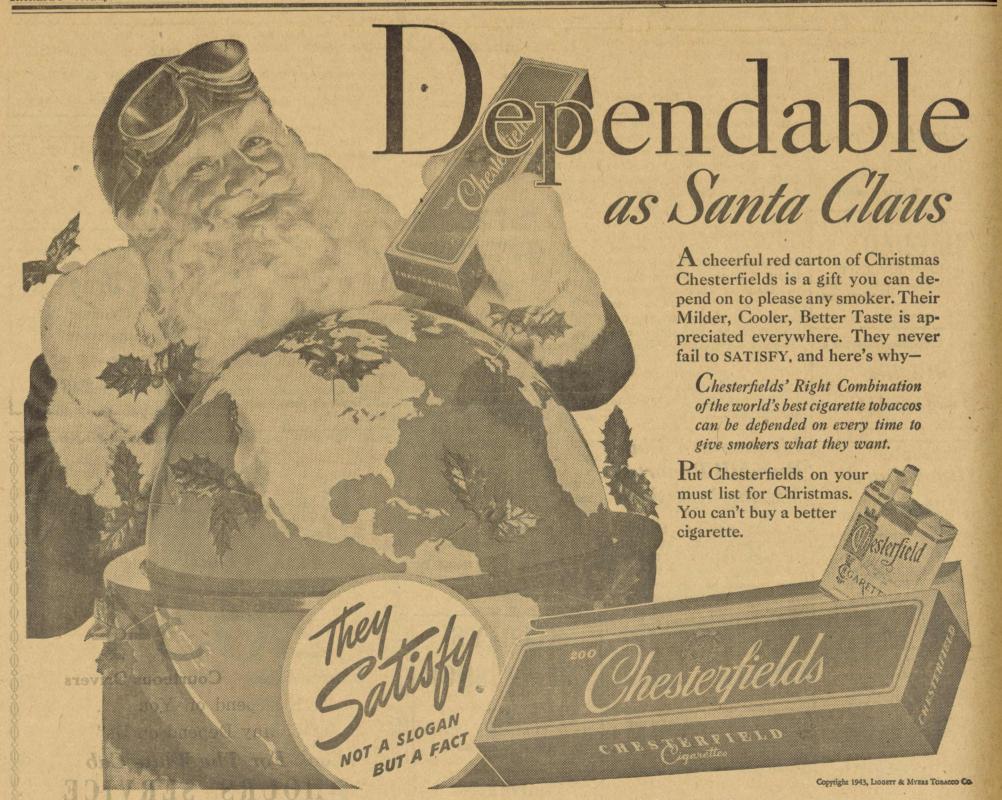
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# PURPLE" TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Killed as House Burns





Betty Sue Ragan, left, and Martha Jane Cogswell

## Betty Sue Ragan and Martha Jane Cogswell Die As Cogswell Home Burns

Betty Sue Ragan, 17, youngest Miss Winters daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ragan of Clarence and freshman Entertains at Normal and Martha Jane Cogswell, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Purple Jackets H. M. Cogswell, were burned to death in a fire which swept the Cogswell home at Derry at three o'clock Thursday morning, Decem-

Mildred Hart, Marcia Hughes, and Catherine Nelken, also Normal students, occupants of a secondstory bedroom across the hall from the doomed girls, barely escaped that something was wrong they made their way dazedly through the smoke and found the stairs, stumbling downward and making their escape.

Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell and their Students Take younger daughter, Christine, barely escaped from a downstairs Action on sleeping room, when they had trouble in finding an exit through Potpourri Fee

The whole upper part of the Thursday morning to remove the n the nineties and only recently bought and renovated by the Cogswells, was of extremely good pine lumber, so that the fire was very

Martha Jane Cogswell's funeral was held at one p. m. Friday, Dec. 31, from the Blanchard's Funeral Home, the Rev. Leon R. Aycock of the Church of the Immaculate Conception officiating. Interment was made in Greenwood Cemetery in Shreveport at three-thirty.

Funeral services for Betty Sue Ragan were held at three Friday, from First National Funeral Home, with services at the Methodist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Carl Lueg officiating. Interment followed in Fern Park Cemetery.

Betty Sue Ragan and the three Natchitoches girls were making a house party visit to Martha Jane Cogswell, who was to leave for the Schumpert Sanitarium on January Army Nurses Corps.

parents, two sisters, A'Dair Ragan, ber of D.S.E. member of the Vinton high school | Martha Jane Cogswell attended faculty, and Mabel Lee Ragan, Normal for a time last year.

On Thursday night, December 16, the Purple Jacket Club was entertained at the home of Miss Catherine Winters.

After being served a delicious repast the guests entertained moved to Bataan. With no planes themselves by writing clever, illustrated biographies of each other

with their lives, when, realizing to the club a lovely memory book with varnished cover and the pattern of the columns burnt on the

At a student body meeting held house was afire when the survivors December 14, Eloise Richmond, gathered outside and efforts to president, presented the matter of dey, Calcasieu; Edith Marie Webclimb ladders and save the im- the \$1.50 Potpourri fee collected in perilled girls proved fruitless. The the fall. After discussion by the local fire department went to the students, it was decided that those scene to help in cooling the embers desiring a copy of the magazine which the college will publish in bodies. One was got out at nine the spring should leave their monand one at eleven o'clock. The ey in the treasury for it. Others house, built by the Henry family should withdraw their \$1.50 from the treasury and not receive

#### NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Those who do not wish to leave their \$1.50 in the Treasurer's Office for the purchase of the magazine that is to be published by the college this spring must go to the Treasurer's Office on the days January 14 and 15 to get the \$1.50

Students will have this opportunity only on those specific dates. Further, students who get their money back will not be entitled to a copy of the maga-

2 to become a student-nurse in the member of the Lake Arthur high school faculty; and one brother, Betty Sue is survived by her Herman Ragan. She was a mem-

## Maj. R. D. Keator, Normal Graduate, Now in England

After collecting two Jap scalps in the South Pacific at the outbreak of the war, Major Randall D. Keator of Campti, La., has arrived in the European Theatre of Operations, according to an announcement by the commanding general of the Eighth Fighter Command. Major Keator, who was a fighter escore pilot in the mission in which bomber pilot Colin Kelly was lost, is now the operations officer in an Eighth AAF Thunderbolt group. He graduated from Normal in 1939.

His bid for fame came on December 7th when the Nips came out of the sky to blast American Elect Officers Pacific possessions. Stationed at Clark Field in the Philippines, Major Keator (then a lieutenant), two of the Japs, and shared a ing officer, now Colonel Joe Moore.

Enlisting as an aviation cadet on September 11, 1940, he took his advanced flying at Kelly Field, Texas, and was commissioned on April 25, 1941. He was sent immediately to Clark Field. After things got too hot there his oufit

#### Miss Debbie Pinkston presented 8 Seniors Listed On Honor Roll

The honor roll of seniors who are graduating at the end of the present term lists, in order of number of quality points received: Mrs. Troy Wheeler, Natchitoches; Neva Graves, Angola; Dorothy Coleman, Jena; Mimi Jean Vosburg, Mer Rouge; Dixie Tarver, Oak Grove; Clarence Edith Kuhn, Tallulah; Mrs. Nannie Bell Gor-

#### College Calendar

January 8-January 15, 1944

Saturday, January 8 'Deep Purple", Sponsored by Purple Jacket Club, 7:30-9:30 p. m., Fine Arts Auditorium Sunday, January 9

YWCA Meeting, 1:00 p.m., "Y" House

Monday, January 10

PTA Meeting, National Secretary to be present, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Little Theater, Fine Arts Bldg. Tuesday, January 11

Edwin Gerschefski, Pianist, (All students, faculty invited), 8:00 p. m., Little Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.

Thursday, January 13 Senior Music Recital, Edith Kuhn,

contralto; Julia Pace, violinist: 8:00-9:30 p.m., Little Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.

Saturday, January 15 All College Long Dance-Informal,

Music by Swing Queens, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Field House Sunday, January 16

YWCA Meeting, 1:00 p.m., "Y" House

## 'The March of America,' in Song, Dance, and Drama, to Be Theme

to service or fly, the ground crews were broken up into infantry companies, one of which Major Keator commanded.

He was removed from the Philippines in the baggage compartment of a pursuit ship the night Battan fell, and stayed five months with a P-40 outfit that was flying intercept missions in Darwin, States, and took over his present guished Service Cross.

# **Purple Jackets**

Normal's Purple Jacket Club will present its annual musical, "Deep Purple," tonight at 7:30 in the Normal Auditorium. Admission will be seventeen cents for grammar school and high school students and twenty-five cents for adults.

The theme of this year's program is "The March of America," Australia. Moving to New Guinea in song and dance. Beginning with for two weeks, he returned to the the period of the Revolutionary War, the cast of over seventy-five job when the group was formed. members will present the music of He is the holder of the Distin- the American people up to the present time. From the portrayal of "The Spirit of '76" to "Over There," and the climatic "Prayer for Peace," the details of music, costumes, and lighting seem to combine to catch the courageous spirit of America in its onward march.

The twenty-one Purple Jacket Following a new ruling adopted girls, sponsored by Miss Catherine was one of the few pilots to get by the club to elect the year's of- Winters, are assisted in this prooff the ground. He knocked down ficers in January, the Purple Jack- duction by Mr. Walter Mason of et girls on Tuesday named their the Music Department of Normal, third probably with his command- four new officers for the coming Miss Palma Robinson of the Physyear. They are: president, Mary ical Education Department, Miss Evelyn Durden, Monroe; vice- | Annetta Wood of the Speech Depresident, Winifred Hubley, Many; partment, the Normal band under secretary, Marie Miller, Haynes- the direction of Mr. Gilbert T. ville; and treasurer, Doris Ford, Saetre, and a large cast of talented students.

#### Exam Schedule

|             | Tuesday, January 10                     |     |        |         |
|-------------|-----------------------------------------|-----|--------|---------|
| 8:00-10:00  |                                         | 1st | Period | Monday  |
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| 1:15- 3:15  |                                         | 3rd | Period | Monday  |
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| 1:15- 3:15  |                                         | 6th | Period | Monday  |
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|             | Thursday, January 20                    |     |        |         |
| 8:00-10:00  |                                         | 1st | Period | Tuesday |
| 10:15-12:15 |                                         | 2nd | Period | Tuesday |
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|             | Friday, January 21                      |     |        |         |
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## Gerschefski, Pianist-Composer, to Be Presented in Recital Tuesday



American pianist-composer, will be cussion and exchange of viewthe guest of the Louisiana State points on the development of Normal College on Monday, Tues- American music and the arts in day, and Wednesday, January 10, general to which all music teach-11, and 12, it was announced this ers and other music lovers are inweek by Mrs. Lilian Gerow Mc- vited, it was announced.

Cook, acting head of the department of music at the state college.

The highlight of his visit to the campus will be a formal recital open to the public on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre of Fine Arts Building. In his recital Mr. Gerschefski will play: "Sonata in G. Major" by Hayden; "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue" by Franck; "Six Etudes" by Chopin: "Guadalcanal Fantasy" by Gerschefski; 'Three Preludes" by Gershwin; and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" by Liszt.

On the other days on the campus, Mr. Gerschefski will amplify his recital by supplementary informal programs. Other meetings with faculty members, students, Edwin Gerschefski, gifted young and visitors are scheduled for dis-

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## We Left Them In The Cold and Rain Again

(Editor's Note: There is at present a praiseworthy effort being made in Natchitoches to obtain a servicemen's center. The following is an editorial appearing in The Natchitoches Times":

There was not so much rainy, cold weather New Year's Day and Sunday as there was Christmas Day, and more places of business were open, but Natchitoches left its visiting soldiers generally unprovided for and the weather was nasty enough to make a timber wolf shiver.

An adequate recreation center to take care of this unpatriotic situation is the NUMBER ONE NECESSITY FOR NATCHITOCHES at this time.

The Executive Committee of the newly organized farm in Faulkner County, Arkan-RECREATION LEAGUE OF NATCHITOCHES is determined to provide such a center, having in mind the Woodmen's Hall on Second Street, just North of the business district.

If a site is secured, workers are needed to swing into action on the following fronts: Refreshments Committee; Housing Committee, including Kitchen, Plumbing, Utilities, Painting, Carpentry, and Furnishings sub-committees; Sunday and Holidays Dinner Committee, to find local homes where home dinners await the servicemen.

(Some confusion developed over the use last week of the word servicemen. The committee means by it sailors, marines, soldiers and Coast Guardmen.)

Many of the town's leading people and many of the town's leading organizations have yet to be heard from about this worthy cause. Will they come forward?

Committee: Mrs. Peyton Cunningham, Mrs. Thelma Kyser, Mrs. George Sutton, Mrs. D. J. Hyams, and Charles Cunningham.

#### NOTICE

Mr. W. S. Mitchell, registrar, asks that all students who do not have pictures on the registrar's file have their pictures made with the freshman on registration day.

#### Edith Kuhn and Julia Pace to Be In Recital Jan. 13

Normal's Music Department will present Edith Kuhn, contralto, from Tallulah, and Julia Pace, violinist, from Natchitoches in a recital on Thursday, January 13, at eight o'clock, in the Little The-

The purple is deeper than ever

The purple is deeper than ever before in "The March of America."

## Campus Etiquette

Slow down when rounding corners, even when walking. We saw a collision in the Science Building this week which nearly stunned both parties.

## Lt. Col. Thomas A. Baker Visits His Family Here

Lieut. Col. Thomas A. Baker spent a few days here during the week with Mrs. Baker and children in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lallah P. Hill. He was enroute from California to a new destina-

before in "The March of America." He is an alumnus of Normal.

#### "Back The Attack!"



## Do You Know Your Faculty?

A. C. MADDOX

A fine gentleman possessed with an extraordinary sense of humor and a keen appreciation of values is Mr. Maddox, head of the mathematics department.

Mr. Maddox was reared on a sas, where he spent not a few days cutting new-ground "sprouts" and guiding a plow behind a not too agreeable long-earred creature that was not impressed at all by the fact that he was being "gee'd" and "haw'd" by the future head of Louisiana State Normal's mathematics department.

After finishing high school, Mr. Maddox attended Hendrix College where he received his B.A. degree. Later he got his M.A. at Columbia University in New York City. Since then Mr. Maddox has attended the University of Texas and the University of Southern California.

He began his teaching career at Normal in September, 1920. Since then he has "tried" to teach students to understand procedures that they learned mechanically in high school and to impress upon them that what they are learning applies to practical problems.

Mr. Maddox inserts a great Pfc. John Hopper Spends deal of apropos humor into Furlough With Parents traditionally "dry" mathematics. together to have their picture of this city. made. Little Zero, who had never been allowed to associate with them, came up and asked, "Can't I be in this picture?" The photographer thought a few Zero, I like you. I tell you what I'll do. I'll take your picture on one condition. You'll have to stand in the center of the front row, with all the positive numbers on your right and all the negative numbers on your left." And that's how little Zero was admitted to the number system.

One of Mr. Maddox's sons even at a very early age had supreme faith in his father as a mathmagician. There was once a problem in long division which the boy had difficulty in solving. Naturally he asked his dad to help him. After Mr. Maddox had obtained the result, he noticed the boy looking for the answer in the back of the book. Surprised, he

#### **Fashion Mirror**

by NORMA SPINKS

week: Plenty of smiles—girls wear- made on her campus keep in touch ing sheer woolen fascinators in soft blues, orchids, pinks, yellows, and reds-sailors marching to classes.

Lots of new engagement rings-Nancy Ann Lynn in a lime green shirt and brown skirt with a narstudded "Western" beltfrantic efforts to complete units term papers, etc., before the end of the term. . . . Sarah Nell Dean wearing a powder blue woolen suit, and looking very attractive in it.

The human tide coming in and going out of the dining hall—people still getting Christmas packages out of the postoffice—field house full of folks dancing to the silvery song of Sinatra—seniors with a look of wistful uncertainty -sailors drinking cokes.

Olive McMichael going across the campus in a striking coral jumper dress — girls discussing what Santa brought them-more sailors

Hanna Sterkx in a classy ochre shirt—roommates Jean Simmons and Maxwynne Moore wearing twin jade green sweaters—visiting air corps men from Alexandria—and letters still dated 1943.

Pfc. John Hopper, who For instance, students enjoy his tending the L. S. U. Medical fantastic tales of how the zero School, New Orleans, spent the lost its inferiority complex. It Christmas holidays with his parseems that all the numbers got ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hopper

#### Townsend-Keegan **Nuptials Take** minutes; then he said, "Well, Place December 17

Elizabeth "Happy" Keegan and Private Lary D. Townsend were married Friday, December 17, at the First Methodist Church of Waco, Texas.

Happy, a sophomore, was a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon. Lary, a former physical education major, left after his sophomore year here at Normal to join the army.

asked, "Don't you have faith in your father's ability to solve that problem?" The son answered promptly, "Yes, I do, sir; I was right answer!"

#### Service Notes

Medical Section. S. C. U. 1918 Camp Beale, Cal January 1, 1944

Dear Staff:

I would like to congratulate you on your splendid work in keeping "The Current Sauce" to its high degree of publication, and I would like to express my appreciation for the weekly publications that you have been sending to me. It is great to be able to keep in contact with the students, faculty, and the activities of the campus thruogh this paper.

The good old days that I spent at Normal will never be forgotten. and I am longing for the time when everyone can be back.

It thrilled me greatly to hear that Normal is keeping the enrollment high. Many colleges are suffering from loss of students, but not Normal, because "she has what it takes."

I am working as an X-Ray technician in the Station Hospital at Camp Beale. Our unit will probably be stationed here for some time, but one never knows in the Army

Here's hoping everyone will have a very Happy New Year, and even greater success than in the preceding one, and until everyone can be back at "Dear Old Normal." Seen around the campus this let the friends that have been with one another.

> Sincerely, L. T. Ford

Pfc. Millard N. Hudson 3319 S. V. AST Co. C. Lafayette College Easton, Pennsylvania

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Today I received my first whole copy of "The Current Sauce" since entering the army six months ago. The first thing I looked for was 'Satan's Satire," as had been the custom for two years at school. I was very startled at not finding it in its usual place and dismissed the disappointment thinking there was a dull week at Normal. C. M. MacSwain and F. G. Fournet were also shocked.

Later, during the rare, free minutes, I read every line in the paper leaving the editorials for the last because they didn't usually contain news service men are hungry for. It was very repulsive indeed to learn that students no longer care enough about "Satan's Satire" to write yes or no. It has always been my opinion that "Satan's Satire" held the C. S. together. I don't feel individual in this opinion because I've seen the day that half the campus sweated out the week for fear some eaves dropper had been sneaking around during their mischievious but secretive endeavor. No longer being a student, I have no authority for complaint, but I'll continue to think it's a pretty raw deal on the part of the students. Surely there should be enough of the "old gang" around to relate tales of systematic gossiping to the new students and to interest them enough for a few to vote for the

In closing I would like to say that there were very many good articles in "The Sauce." good, indeed, due to the conditions of war, but you've lost half the life folded up in those four laden

Speaking for Privates First Class McSwain, Fournet, and myself, We would appreciate your opinion of this complaint.

Yours truly. Milliard Hudson

(Editor's Note: The staff of 'The Current Sauce" welcomes ooking to see if the book has the letters from former students and always considers suggestions.)

# NORMALITES IN THE SERVICES

Elaine "Stooge" Carville will be commissioned second lieutenant in the Marinnettes when she leader and a peppy Theta Sig.

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Pvt. Gary Fournet and C. M. McSwain, both Sigma Taus, are stationed at Lafayette College, Pennsylvania. Gary was back on the campus this week.

Sgt. Lloyd Kimbrell of the paratroopers was back on the campus boat and went duck hunting. just before the Christmas holidays. Lloyd is stationed at Camp Mac-Kall, North Carolina.

Seaman J. L. Jones, a 1940 student at Normal, returned to Nat- cause they didn't know which way chitoches to visit his parents here last week after eighteen months in the Pacific. He was a member barrassing than to have a little of the famous HORNET crew.

#### A/C Lee Prather Spends Xmas Day With His Parents

his basic training at Major's Army oceans, well, it is embarrassing Air Field, Greenville, Texas, spent ain't it? Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Prather and their family of this city.

#### Pvt. E. P. Dobson Visits Family

Pvt. E. P. Dobson, Jr., Army Air Forces, who is taking specialized training at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla., came home to Chestnut for Christmas to visit his family. His father is in bed recuperating from an accident recently suffered. His truck ran off the road and his leg was broken near the hip.

#### Midshipman Albert J. Richter Spends Holidays Here

Midshipman Albert J. Richter, from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richter.

#### Sgt. James B. Hopper Visits Parents in Natchitoches

Sgt. James B. Hopper from Norfork, Virginia, arrived on Tuesday, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hopper and his sister, Miss Betty Hopper. Enroute home he stopped in New Orleans and visited his brother, Pfc. John Hopper.

#### The Nine Tailors

A detective story, written by Dorothy N. Sayers, and having the theme centered on eight big church bells in an old English church.

The story opens with a nine hour peal rung by eight men from midnight on New Year's eve until 9:00 a. m. on New Year's Day.

There is a murder, committed by persons unknown ,and done in a strange way.

There is a missing necklace, worth several thousand dollars.

The big bells ring out their messages of Peace and Goodwill.

One of the bells, named "Tailor Paul," was tolled nine times for the death of a man, six times for the death of a woman, and then one toll for every year that the departed one had lived.

There was a coded message, Worked out by the way in which the bells pealed, that finally cracked the case.

A most interesting story, well written and well printed.

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Black Lake swamp took down another pair of hunters a notch finishes Officer Candidate School or two, last week, when Commandat New River, North Carolina. er Drew, athletic director of the Stooge is remembered as a cheer- Normal Pre-Flight Navy School, and Lieutenant McMillen, Naviga-Ensign Leroi Eversule, a Sigma tion expert, were lost in the swamp Tau, is on active duty somewhere around Cloud's Crossing until

> We were unable to get the story direct, but have picked it up piece meal from here and there, so it may be inaccurate for details.

> However, it seems that Commander Drew and Lt. McMillen went to Cloud's Crossing, rented a

They got lost in the swamp, finally came out to one bank of the lake where they built a fire and waited, afraid to move, be-

We don't mean to be more emfun, but after all, when a Navigation expert, teaching Navigation to U.S. Navy men, gets lost in a rowboat in Black Lake, well, the A/C Lee Prather, who is taking Atlantic or Pacific, or the other

> "Rags" Turpin finally found them home.

#### Air-WAC Recruit Team Will Be Here Jan. 11-12

An Air-WAC Recruiting Team will visit Natchitoches January 11-12, 1944 for the purpose of procuring enlistments in the Women's Army Corps for direct assignment to the Army Air rescued by Harry "Rags" Turpin. Forces, Army Ground Forces, and Army Service Forces.

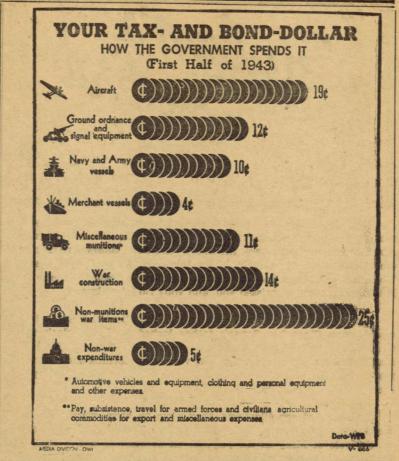
Patriotic Women between 20 and 50 years of age who are desirious to serve their country as a member of the Women's Army Corps are urgently requested to contact the Recruiting Team immediately upon arrival here.

# Young-Kellogg Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence Young and Pfc. Hervey Kellogg, which occurred during the holidays.

Miss Young has been at Normal since the fall of 1943 as teacher of

Pfc. Kellogg, whose home is in them at 2:30 a. m. and brought Indiana, is at present stationed at an army camp in Texas.



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Most frequently occurring Christmas present brought back by Normal girls: an engagement ring! Yes, the sparklers are on the march. Among girls "bringing back the bacon" are Jean Simmons (ring from Charles Durham, of course!), Helen Johniken (from Wallace Foskett), Virginia Cook (from Van Rex Boyt), and Estelle "Baby" Scherz (from Bill Beard). Have we missed you, and you? Do let us know!

These engagement rings can lead to complications, e.g., Virginia Cook's case. Since her fiance's father lacked an alarm clock to get to work on time, Vige generously wrapped up her Big Ben (loud alarm variety) and sent it over. The very next morning she and roommate Eloise Richmond overslept till barely time to get to first period January 31, in

Speaking of complications, they seem to arise every time Edith Kuhn has a program on hand. Just before Christmas she missed out on the role of Mary in the pageant on account of a sore foot. This week, with "Deep Purple" coming up, she developed a sore throat. But she's better. We're waiting with blinking eyes, quivering lips, trembling hands, and knocking knees. Please, Allah, not this time!

Mary Agnes Turpin received a ring as a Christmas present from a sailor named Bill, but returned it promptly after he got "horsey" over her stepping out with another guy.

Betty Jean Kuhn-"Kuhnie"-has long taken pride in her "Bone Crusher" antics in Old Social. But this week she went one step too far in one of her daring feats and sprained her ankle. But that doesn't | theatre can afford to miss. It is stop you, does it Kuhnie?

Doris Ford has at last found the sure way to success in attracting responsible for the productions masculine attention. In co-operation with the Purple Jackets' adver- which have been the talk of the tising scheme for "Deep Purple," Doris donned her Gay Nineties costume, bustle and all, and went over to the training school to tour rooms with an advertising skit. You should have heard those little boys whistle! One fourth-grader was stunned to the point of promptly falling out of his seat!

#### Miss Saucier Gives | Tri-Sigs Enjoy Twelfth Night Entertainment

On Thursday afternoon Miss Corinne Saucier gave the Spanish mas at the Tri-Sig sorority house majors the annual tea which she on Friday night, December 10, gives on the Day of the Kings, an important celebration in Mexico.

Visitors looked at Miss Saucier's collection of souvenirs from Mexico, South America, France, and England. Refreshments were served, and souvenirs were distributed.

before in "The March of America."

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# Christmas Party

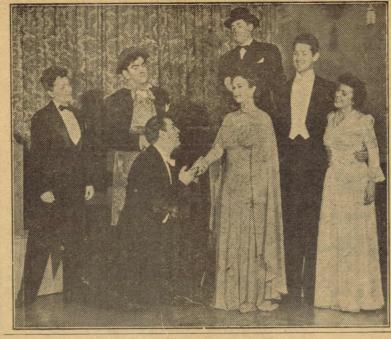
'Twas the night before Christwhen the Sigma pledges entertained the actives with an old time individually, won concert laurels. Christmas Eve party.

The pledges called for their big sister dates clad in their nightclothes, and escorted them to the The purple is deeper than ever house which was decorated in a very attractive manner, carrying out a red and green color scheme. Red and green streamers crisscrossed the room, and hanging from the center point was a huge Christmas bell. The room was lighted by candlelight and in one corner was arranged a lovely snow

> The entertainment was opened by Jean Hunter who read the famous poem, "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." Several games were played, and a highlight of the evening was the reading of a Christmas story using the names of the Tri-Sig actives. Gifts were distributed by Virginia Beazley, who announced upon her arrival that Santa Claus had been drafted, and then a very delicious and colorful plate of food was served to each guest.

Miss Thera Stovall, Tri-Sigma faculty sponsor, told the group the story of "The Other Wise Man," and the happy group left the house, full of the Christmas spirit and joyous over their back to childhood "Night before Christmas" party.

The purple is deeper than ever before in "The March of America."



## 9 O'Clock Opera F. A. Auditorium

pleasure in presenting the 9 O'-Clock Opera Company, the group of young, gifted American singingdelighted over 125 cities of the United States and Canada.

The opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," will be held here on Jan 31 in the Normal Auditorium, an event no lover of music or the presented in modern dress.

Who are the eight young people music world? What kind of company is it that carries all of its props in a suit-case, knows how to get laughs in slickest Broadway fashion, yet sings great music in a way to make critics cheer?

In the first place they are all Americans, coming from every part of the country. With one exception, they met at the Juilliard Graduate School in New York where they were studying on scholarships although even at that time they were seasoned troupers for their years. Five of the singers have college degrees as well as musical ones. All of them have,

The 9 O'Clock Opera Company bases its productions on the sound theory that good opera, like good theatre, must be alive. The Italians have always heard their Wagner in Italian and the Germans have learned Verdi in German. It was time, decided these vital young

people, that Americans had a chance to hear opera in their own language. The results-the fabuously successful tours of the past

The problem of transporting elaborate scenery was solved by he example of Thornton Wilder's The Lyceum Committee takes play, "Our Town." The enormous success of this play-later done on the screen—proved that if you substitute a good script and an actors whose previous tours have artiful narrator for the usual scenery, the audience will use its imagination to build the sets for

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# Given Sat. Night

On Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, Normal's Purple Jacket Club presented its fourth annual "Deep Purple" program in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The theme was "The March of America." The program was as follows:

Overture: America on Parade-Arr. Yoder-L. S. N. C. Band, G. T. Saetre, Director

Deep Purple (de Rose). Two pianos-Mary Evelyn Durden and Doris Ford

The Alma Mater-Purple Jackets and audience

The March of America:

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Scene I: The Spirit of '76. Music \_Yankee Doodle

Scene II: Revolutionary Days. Music: Minuet in G, Oh, No John! Scene III: On the Santa Fe Trail. Music: "O Susanna," "Hoe Dance"

Scene IV: The Deep South. Susic: Entr'Acte - Band; Steal Away; Swing Low; Beautiful Dreamer; Dixie

Scene V: The Civil War. Music: Tenting Tonight; Tramp, Tramp,

Scene VI: The Gay Nineties. Music: Entr'Acte - Band; Sidewalks of New York; Strolling Thru the Park; The Band Played

Scene VII: World War I. Music: K-K-K-Katy; Rose of No Man's Land; Pack Up Your Troubles

Scene VIII: World War II.

Scene I: Advancing the Colors of the Allies: 1. England-God Save the King; 2. Russia-The Inter Nationale; 3. China-San Min Chu I; 4. Free France La

Scene II: A Prayer for Peace. Music: Prayer for Peace

The National Anthem

Giving valuable assistance to the Purple Jackets in this production were Mr. Walter Mason, Mr. Gilbert Saetre, Miss Annette Wood, Miss Palma Robinson, and a host of high school and college stu-

#### Edith Kuhn, Julia Pace Presented in Thursday Recital

On Thursday evening, January Theatre the department of music presented Edith Kuhn, contralto, and Julia Pace, violinist, in their

The program was as follows: With Myrtle and Roses-Schumann

Death and the Maiden-Schubert In Summer Fields—Brahms Miss Kuhn

Know'st thou the land?—Thomas illness. Air from "Mignon" Voce di donna—Ponchielli

Aria from "La Gioconda" Miss Kuhn

Berceuse, from "Jocelyn"—Godard Reverie—Debussy

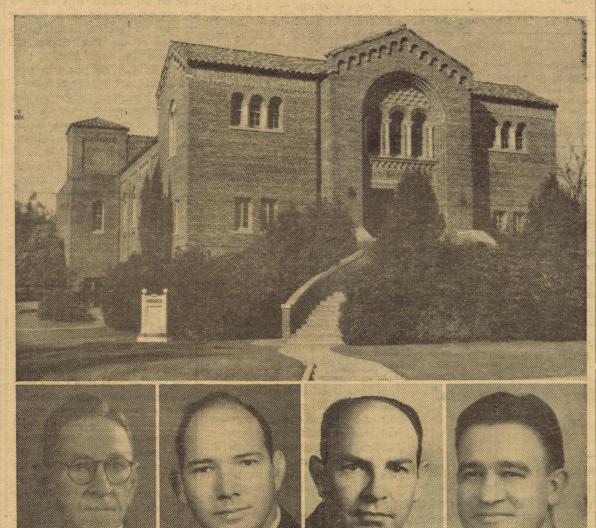
From the Canebrake-Gardner Miss Pace

Cupid at the Ferry—Edward German

Shule Agrah—Lemont A Visit from the Moon—Dunhill 0 No, John!—English Folk Song

Miss Kuhn Mildred Courtney accompanied at the piano for Miss Kuhn, and Barbara Graves for Miss Pace.

## 'March of America' Baptists Celebrate Clearing Debt



Local Baptists last week celebrated clearing of the debt incurred in 1927 in the building of their magnificent church building. V. L. Roy, Sr., of Baton Rouge, President-emeritus of the Normal, who took a prominent part in arranging the building program, is ill and was not here. Two past-pastors, the Reverend Kearnie Keegan and the Reverend John Wright, delivered the Sunday sermons. The Reverend Troy Wheeler, present pastor, presided at the celebration.

## Baptists Celebrate Clearing Church Debt With Three-Day Program

Local Baptists last week celebrated the clearing up of their church debt, incurred in 1927 to build their church, with a threeday Victory celebration.

Wednesday night a special church service was held, at which the Rev. Dana Terry, former pastor, now at Winnsboro spoke on 'Things Behind and Things Be-

Sunday, highlight of the celebration, two services were held. In the morning, the Reverend Kearnie Keegan, a native Natchitochean, at present pastor of the Baptist Church at Longview, preached the sermon "Ebenezer.' 13, at 8:00 o'clock in the Little From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. the Church held open house in the basement; and in the evening, the Reverend John Wright, former pastor now at Pineville, preached, his subject being "The Holy Temple."

> former President of the Normal, and Mrs. Roy were scheduled to take part but were prevented by

#### NOMINATIONS FOR SEC.-TREAS.

A student body meeting will be held at third period, Wednesday, January 26, in the Fine Arts Auditorium to nominate candidates for secretary-treasurer of the student body. Viola "Sis" Caraway, who holds that office at present, is to graduate

#### DATES FOR CURRENT SAUCE

The staff regrets that due to the cutting off of the city's electricity on Friday and Saturday The Current Sauce could not go to press as was scheduled for Saturday.

There will be no Current Sauce this Saturday because of final exams, nor next Saturday because of registration week ac-

The Current Sauce will come out again the week of Saturday, February 5.

## Graduating Purple Jackets Are V. L. Roy, Sr., of Baton Rouge, Entertained

On Friday evening in the private dining room of the Student Center the Purple Jackets gave a dinner in honor of its members who graduate this week: Margery Kuhn, Dixie Tarver, and Jean Vos-

After the dinner, the group enjoyed comical "Orations on the Graduate" by Nadyne Fargerson, a duet by Mary Evelyn Durden and Doris Ford, and a puzzle based on Purple Jackets' names.

Special guests were Miss Catherine Winters, sponsor, and Mrs. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 Iona Berry, dean of women.

#### **Found**

(Call for articles in the

President's Office)

- Small black change purse containing coins.
- Two Sheaffer's pencils.
- Onal ring.
- Keys on small ring, one key to room 332 Varnado.

## Third Concert by **Normal Band Set** For Next Thursday

The third in a series of concerts for the 1943-44 session will be presented by the Normal Concert Band in the Normal Auditorium at 8 p. m. on Thursday, January 27, it was announce last week by Professor Gilbert T. Saetre, band-

Composed of operatic, musical comedy and swing-style numbers, the program will feature Mrs. Alma Myers Saetre, soprano, as the soloist. Mrs. Saetre will sing Charpentier's "Depuis la jour" from "Louise."

Divided into three parts, the program scheduled for the third concert will be composed of thirteen numbers. A complete program of the concert will be published in the press next week, it was an-

### Stamps, Bonds to Be Sold on Campus In Bond Drive IV

During the fourth bond drive, stamps will be sold at a booth in the Student Center; and bonds will be written and issued at the Book Store

The committee in charge of the campus drive is composed of Mrs. Pauline Johnson, chairman, Mr. Joe Webb, Mr. Sylvan Nelken, Mrs. Iona Berry, Mr. H. L. Prather, Miss Ciriam Carver, and Miss Dorothy Cohen.

Student committees from the dormitories will be organized later.

#### Correction

In the January 8 issue of The Current Sauce the article 'Young - Kellogg Marriage Announced" stated that Mrs. Kellogg came to teach at Normal in the fall of 1943. The date was instead the fall of 1942. The staff regrets this error.

## Freshman Class to Sponsor President's Birthday Dance Jan. 29

## Gerschefski Visits Music Department, Gives Recital

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week Edwin Gerschefski, pianist and composer, visited Normal's Music Department. He lectured to various groups and played selections including his own composition, "Guadalcanal Gantasy."

On Tuesday evening, at 8:00 Buatt, Dorothy Coleman, Edith o'clock, in the Little Theatre, Gerschefski gave a public recital. The program was as follows: Sonata in G major—Haydn Prelude, Chorale and Fugue-Franck

Six Etudes—Chopin

Intermission 'Guadalcanal Fantsy'' -Gerschefski

Three Preludes—Gershwin

The freshman class at its first meeting of the semester decided to sponsor the annual President's Birhtday Dance to be held on Jan. 29 at the Student Center. Proceeds will, of course, go to fight infantile paralysis.

A decorating committee was appointed with Rita Church as chairman.

At the dance will be nine freshman representatives who will act as hosts and hostesses, Dorothy Russell. Camille Cade, Marian Marmande, Bess Duncan, Molly Jean Kelly, Bill Sansing, Therrell Hassell, Ray Perrin, and Robert

The dance is to be one of the biggest social events of the season. The freshman class extends to the faculty and their families, to all Normal students, and to all servicemen on the campus an invitation to attend the function, which will be informal. Admission is 25c

Faculty Adviser...

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(Editor's Note: As a sequel to the editorial from The Natchitoches Times as reprinted in the January 8 Current Sauce, the editor reprints also the following sequel.)

#### We're Getting 'em Off The Streets! Will You Help?

Leading members of the local Woodmen's Lodge this week told the Executive Committee of the Recreation League of Natchitoches that they may have the use of the Woodman Hall in the Eight Hundred block of Second Street for their work: the opening of a Servicemen's Center on week-ends and during the week when maneuver troops come to town and the providing of recreational facilities for the town's juvenile population.

A meeting of the Committee will be scheduled immediately to make particular plans for this building, their plans having been held in abeyance pending the finding

In the meantime many people have expressed their interest in the plan, with the following making actual com-

Miss Lucille Swett, Shreveport, \$5.00.

Robert Phillips, \$5.00.

Red Cross Canteen Corps, Mrs. Thelma Kyser, chairman, Special occasions.

Mrs. G. F. Thomas and Mrs. A. C. Owen, use of the piano of the Christian Church.

G. H. "Doc" Pierson, Finance Chairmanship.

T. L. Miller, use of a nickelodeon (Mr. Miller for some time has been entertaining the graduating classes of the Navy School at dances held at the Elks')

Mrs. Sam Levy, Senior and Junior Hostesses.

Lion's Club, appointment of committee to take on any job needing doing.

The O.C.D., Mrs. Janet Friedman, full co-operation. Judge D. J. Hyams, Housing.

Mrs. O. L. Pool, Information chairmanship.

Natchitoches Chapter Red Cross, full co-operation.

Now that the site is available, how many other people will come forward? Remember that it is the plan of the Committee NOT TO ASK for anything. This is a volunteer plish anything. movement.

Executive Committee: Mrs. D. J. Hyams, Charles Cunningham, Mrs. Thelma Kyser, Mrs. Peyton Cunningham, and Mrs. George Sutton.

#### WHAT ABOUT CIVILIAN **DEFENSE?**

Shall we drop it, or keep on with the work?

These questions which have arisen since America went from the defensive to the offensive in the global war, have been carefully studied and here is the answer, revealed at a meeting of parish Defense Council leaders held Tuesday morning, at which Field Representative John W Lewis, Jr. of the State Council conferred with Natchitoches Parish leaders:

1. Civilian Defense must be

ready to function in event of enemy action or major sabotage.

2. In areas like Natchitoches Parish, Civilian Defense must be actively maintained, but emphasis should be placed upon the War Services Branch rather than upon the Protective Branch.

The Natchitoches Parish Council at the meeting adopted a program of work, including the supplying of workers for the following:

Blood bank; Nurses Aid; Rehabilitation of War Veterans; Agricultural labor; Recreation Center; and for the fight against juvenile delinquency.

## Campus Speaks

Dear Editor:

So you think the spirit of Normal is dead! Did you attend the assembly Tuesday? Several did not. We would like to see a Black List of students who do not attend assembly. We would also appreciate a Black List of student liars, those who, while in the Dining Hall, constantly complain about the food and eating conditions, and then in assembly will stand up and take the opposite point of view. These people who hide under the mask of patriotism in public before the student body must feel very proud trying to make liars out of their fellow students.

If patriotism is so prevalent on this campus, might I suggest a few ways by which we may emanate it. These ways are particularly set down for the people who fall under the following classes:

1. Do you know the people who will sit in the Field House or the local drug store and gorge themselves on sundaes, cokes, and smoke themselves to dizziness, then arrive at the dining hall, cram their tray full, eat their dessert and leave? (A real patriot).

2. Have you ever seen some of the glamour girls who think nothing of paying \$5.00 for a permanent wave or \$2.00 for a tube of lipstick and can't put a nickel in the Veteran's Fund; and then cry that they don't get their proper quantity and quality of food in the dining hall?

3. Are you one of those who dance constantly while the Red Cross on the campus ask for aid in rolling bandages?

Patriotism on Normal campus is a joke—it's a wonder those flagwavers in assembly weren't laughed off the floor because they certainly fall under the preceding classes. And I don't believe it should be considered shining examples of true Americanism.

Please don't misunderstand. I'm not a constant complainer of eating conditions; in fact, it's very seldom I do complain because let me say on the whole we at this college eat better than do 90 per cent of the colleges of the country.

To complain about the dining hall is not the purpose of this letter nor am I favoring a petition for better food but understand this: I would like to see some of our great campus patriots who are forever crying, whining, and objecting to the food say so at student assemblies make clear their point, keep to their former statements, make them known to the students in the way they were originally stated.

Sincerely,

#### A Student With no Claim to That Kind of "Patriotism"

time. We certainly never accom-

(Ed. Note: The feminine section of The Current Sauce staff would like to request the location of the salon where one can get a glamorous permanent wave for only five

#### Dear Editor:

It has been just about four months since I saw Normal for the first time, since I came to what was virtually to be my home for the next four years. But I was not ignorant of Normal-not entirely. All my life, I have heard the story of Normal's beginnings and its interesting career.

Figuring prominently in all of hese narratives were the columns. They were one of the first things shown to me when I arrived on the campus. They are a part of Normal instinctively associated with it—a symbol of what has gone before and what is yet to

Yet, there they sit, neglected and

# NORMALITES IN THE SERVICES

Normal's music department, now serving in the U.S. Navy, was back on the campus this week. He will be remembered as a teacher of music, a favorite soloist, and a member of the local Sigma Chi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha.

Also on the campus this week was Lieutenant Parker Wiggins of the Army Air Corps, now stationed in Alabama. Parker, a 1941 grdauate of the college, was a commerce major, president of Sigma Tau Gamma, 1940-41, business manager of the 1941 Potpourri, and a star football player.

Leoni Moncla, a 1942 graduate of Normal, is now stationed with the WAC in England. A biology major from Moreauville, Leoni was member of Pi Delta Epsilon. Newman Club and French Club.

#### NOTICE

Red Cross Sells Nothing

There still seems to be a few people who are laboring under the illusion that Red Cross sells the knitted sweaters to the men of the Armed Service. There has never been a sweater sold by the American Red Cross. The sweaters are given to the men when the Commander of Company requests of the American Red Cross a need for his men to have sweaters.

In a few instances some of these men have needed money worse than they felt the need of the sweater and so they have in turn sold their sweaters, WHICH WAS GIVEN TO THEM, to a boy in another Company who did not receive a sweater.

Remember, the policy of the American Red Cross is, NOTH-ING IS FOR SALE TO MEN IN SERVICE.

columns. What happened to the fourth? I don't know, but it was probably the same thing that is happening today to the other three. Take a look at them-a long good look. Much of the cement has broken off or is deeply cracked. The bricks are exposed, chipped, and free to fall out. Their capitals and bases are cracked and large pieces are broken off. What kind of an appearance is that for something supposedly revered and respected as a traditional part of

I don't know the state of the college's finances, but I'm wondering about the school spirit which is some solution! has allowed such a breaking-down P. S.—Why have student body process to go on. Surely it wouldn't assemblies—it must be to waste cost too much to keep the columns

## Library Notes

By YVONNE PHILLIPS

"A canoe is not swamped by an outside wave but by an inside wave."-Old Hawaiian Proverb.

Isn't that true—that we are the cause of our own misfortunes and bad luck? Isn't such an understanding fundamental for a better understanding of the world in which we live?

Also fundamental is an inform. ed mind before any of us can even begin to comprehend such a complex world. That is one of the primary functions of the library\_ to aid in making well-informed individuals. To this end, the library is supplied with a host of books which can be had only for the

Particularly in the foreground today is the second front. Bridge. head to Victory discusses the possibilities of such a front. L. V. Randall, the author, does not attempt to make predictions; instead he airs his convictions as a result of five years' service in the German Army before and during the last war, a personal knowledge of the countries concerned, and information available to any careful

South America with its unrest is also claiming its share of the limelight. For an understanding of the Brazil of today Brazil Under Vargas is a must on any man's list. The background leading to the ascension of Vargas as head of Brazil is given, along with the debits and credits of his regime and a discussion of their effects on the United States and the rest of the world.

The result of travel and investigation made possible by the Rockefeller Foundation is Japan in China. Also located in the East is India which is dealt with in What Does Gandhi Want. The answer to that question and a successful solution would contribute much to a more peaceful world. Perhaps very few of us will be given the opportunity to help directly, but at least we can be well-posted and informed.

READ!

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in repair. If the college is not able to undergo all the expense, couldn't the students hlep? Surely there

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## I've Been Snooping on the Girls In the Home Management House

By ALICE MARTIN

Under Miss Margaret Owen, the girls who have just finished their eaten, and the basement, where course in the home management washing and ironing is done. Also house are Lenora Flores, Catherine I was shown various other well-Loftin, Charlotte McCurdy, and furnished rooms which radiate Rita Sterkx. They were only four charm and good taste. I was told in number, as compared to the that these girls perform all the usual six in the practice cottage, but they kept right up to the household other than the buying home management.

As I walked up the sidewalk to the cottage I saw an attractive cottage surrounded by well-kept shrubs. My ringing of the doorbell summoned a cordial hostess who greeted me and invited me to come into the lovely living room. After signing the guest book, I was shown around the cottage. I saw the bedrooms occupied by the girls who live here during this phase maintained on the seacoast areas, Buy War Bonds and Stamps Now forlorn. Originally, there were four of their home economics course; my visit a long-remembered on

the kitchen and dining room, where meals are prepared and duties connected with running of supplies. The cooperative spiri of home life is encouraged so that the girls may get experience under actual working conditions.

After seeing all, I concluded that the home management cot tage here on Normal campus is place everyone should visit. The friendly atmosphere of a happ home mingled with a cheery of hospitality combined to make

#### **Fashion Mirror**

By NORMA SPINKS

There's a song that says a pretty girl is like a melody, and when we saw Estelle "Baby" Scherz in a turquoise formal and an upsweep hair-do, we agreed that she was like a beautiful song.

We didn't hold a seance, but we did see a vision. This image who appeared before us was petite Lenora Flores in a lemon yellow wool with peplum effect, highlighted by a gold costume-jewelry

Oh, the lady in red; everybody was talking 'bout the lady in red. Doris Ford, because she looked ravishing in that floor-length "red riding-hood" cape when she attended the piano recital this week.

Emma Lee Archer comes out in an up-to-the-minute orchid swagchic black velvet collar. To complete this lovely picture, Emma Lee dons a fetching fascinator of deep purple.

Quite becoming is Rita Church's United States and Canada. campus combination of a mustard color tailored shirt and a gored coffee brown skirt.

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Look low and behold those fascinating red shoes belonging to Rosemary Watts. They're lowting, A wide band of the same mainsures snugness.

#### MRS. SAM LEVY RECEIVES D. A. R. APPOINTMENT

Mrs. Sam Levy, member of the St. Denis Chapter, D. A. R., has been appointed by the President General of the D. A. R., to be on the National Housing Committee, and she will serve on this committee at the National Congress to be held in New York City in May,

#### Nine O'Clock Opera Set for Jan. 31 As Second Concert of Lyceum Committee



The Lyceum Committee takes pleasure in presenting the 9 O'ger coat. It has big pockets and a Clock Opera Company, the group of young, gifted American singingactors whose previous tours have delighted over 125 cities of the

> This is the second concert of the present season. Only members of the Association and students of the Normal may attend.

The opera, "The Marriage of heeled, open-toed, and sleek fit- Figaro," will be held here on Jan 31 in the Normal Auditorium, an terial goes across the instep and event no lover of music or the theatre can afford to miss. It is presented in modern dress.

> Who are the eight young people responsible for the productions which have been the talk of the music world? What kind of company is it that carries all of its props in a suit-case, knows how to get laughs in slickest Broadway fashion, yet sings great music in a way to make critics cheer?

In the first place they are all Americans, coming from every

part of the country. With one exception, they met at the Juilliard Graduate School in New York where they were studying on scholarships although even at that time they were seasoned troupers for their years. Five of the singers have college degrees as well as musical ones. All of them have, individually, won concert laurels.

The 9 O'Clock Opera Company bases its productions on the sound theory that good opera, like good theatre, must be alive. The Italians have always heard their Wagner in Italian and the Germans have learned Verdi in German. It was time, decided these vital young people, that Americans had a chance to hear opera in their own language. The results—the fabulously successful tours of the past two seasons!

The problem of transporting elaborate scenery was solved by the example of Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town." The enormous success of this play-later done on the screen-proved that if you substitute a good script and an artiful narrator for the usual scenery, the audience will use its imagination to build the sets for

When "The Marriage of Figaro" is presented here, a gay and memorable musical evening is guar-

Carlton Johnson has completed his first V-12 class at Southwestern in Lafayette and is now at Parris Island, S. C. Carlton played on the football and track teams and was a member of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity, the Interfraternity Council, and the "N" Club. He was chosen all-Louisiana Inter-Collegiate Conference wingback in 1942.

MISS CATHERINE HOOKER RECEIVES OUTSTANDING HONOR

Miss Catherine Hooker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hooker of this city, has been selected by the state regent, Mrs. Thomas F. Moody of Baton Rouge, as her personal page at the state convention to be held in Shreveport in March.

Miss Hooker, who is attending the State Normal College here, is the daughter of the regent of the local D. A. R. chapter.



"Bombs Away!" These bombs are leaving an American "fortress," somewhere over Jap installations.

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What's this we hear about all of devastating Lucy Matthews' letters (and there are quite a few) from a former Normalite in the service-all letters signed, "Yoo-hoo, your little Yardbird." Lucy, what does this mean?

CASE OF SHARP AND ILES: Parties involved-Pruney Sharp and Matt Iles, former suitor to Pruney. Situation-long distance call from old beau Iles, and the announcement of his new station, Camp Polk, which, he adds, is near enough for plenty of visits to see Pruney. He's already been up once. And what's more, Pruney seems tickled pink. Maybe what used to be still is—so where to from here, Pruney?

#### FEATURING OLD SOCIAL

Old Social has been referred to many times as the "Lonely Hearts Club." I think that can easily be changed now to "Heart Breaker's Hut." Quite a few of the girls from this famed "hut" have broken sailors' hearts-namely, Katherine (Kitty) Young, Audrey (Texas) Rebstock, and Betty Jean (Bonecrusher) Kuhn. However, the one with the best trophies to her credit is Marie (Heartbreaker) Holley, who has preferred a home-town lad to a local sailor.

There has been quite a bit of gossip about these many engagement rings going around nowadays. Incidentally, did you see the "sparkler" Rhoda Wilkinson proudly showed off one night in the dining hall? She informed us that it wasn't real. It seems you have to be engaged to catch a man-where's a ring?

If you ever pass Old Social and hear loud noises erupting, don't be alarmed. It is just the girls discussing their various hobbies-everything from photos of handsome masculine profiles to odd beverage bottles are collected and displayed in this spacious house of the past. Drop in and see for yourself.

#### LOCKER PLANT NOW OPEN; LOCKERS BEING INSTALLED

the Natchitoches Marketing Service in the old High School Building opened for business last Monday, although the lockers them- Revv. Harry G. Kenny, extends an selves did not arrive until later in invitation to all Presbyterian stuthe week and will not be com- dents to come to the Sunday pletely installed until the end of morning services at 11:00 a. m. the week.

Animals being handled at the p. m. each Sunday. present time are being temporarily stored in the chilling rooms until Meeting, directed by Professor Mathe completion of the lockers. son, held in the Presbyterian Manager W. B. Durr and his crew Room at the Religious Center. are very busy with their new work, and ask that animals not be brought without warning, so that overcrowding can be avoided.

#### SMITH-CARLIN

newlyweds Adelaide Smith and J. C. Carlin. Adelaide will be remembered as a Theta Sigma Upsilon, a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, president of Newman Club, president of the Order of Demosthenes, member of the Student Council, Associate Editor of The Current Sauce, Freshman Commissioner 1940-41, debater, and Purple Jacket. J. C. Carlin as an outstanding Phi Kappa Nu, football letterman, member of Newman Club, of N Club, and freshman class president 1940-41.

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"I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger, Visitors here Saturday were and he that believeth in me shall never thirst."-John 6:35.

> The Young Women's Christian Association met Sunday afternoon at the same time from 1:00 until 1:45. The door is always open

Here's a reminder that Morning Watch is still held at 7 a.m. each week-day morning and will continue on throughout test week. Won't you come join us in this short daily program of worship?

#### Newman Club

The Newman Club held its first meeting of the New Year Sunday, January 9 at 1 p.m. Father Aycock read an article on Stalin and also discussed other topics. The meeting adjourned with closing prayer.

The next Newman meeting will be held Sunday, February 6.

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## Where Are The Kings of Yesteryear?

The absence of the Swing Kings, perpetrators of jive, jazz and jump, leaves a void on the campus which is felt by all who knew them. The Swing Queens, sister organization, are doing a firstclass job of filling the Kings shoes, but naturally on a campus preponderantly female, kings are more popular than queens. Those who remember this organization of last year occasionally let their thoughts turn backward to the formal and informal dances held in the field house with the Swing Kings "beating out" the top tunes of the day.

The whereabouts and whatabouts of the members now in contrast to their whereabouts and whatabouts at this time last year is quite interesting. They are now scattered over a radius of thousands of miles, the majority taking orders from Uncle Sam.

Milt Chapman (tenor saxophone) keeps his practice up in the 564th Army Band at Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

Charles Henry Raggio's talent on the alto saxaphone has won him a place in Tony Di Pardo's orchestra, and for the past few months, he has been touring the country with Di Pardo.

Sammy Griffin (tenor saxophone) now entertains the Texas citizens, being stationed with the 326th Army Air Forces Band in San Antonio

Elliott Ginsburg (alto saxophone) is now serving with the infantry in the South Pacific. Still putting his musical ability into practice, he is with Band II Island

Lester Cifreo (trumpet) recently began his aviation cadet training in the Army Air Forces at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Herman Saizan (trumpet) is playing with the 372nd Army Air Forces Band at DeRidder, La.

Russell Cronin (trombone) is soon to receive his wings at the Army Ari Base in Tuscon, Ari. Jimmy Smith (trombone) is sta-

tioned in California with the navy

"Bully" Howell (drums) is now serving in the infantry overseas. Doris Leone (piano) is now featured in D'Artega's all-girl orchestra as "Betty Lou-Queen of the Keyboard." When last heard from, she was making pictures with the

orchestra in Hollywood.

At readers already know the twelfth member of the Swing Kings, Willard Hollenshead, recently passed away at his home in Homer, leaving forever a vacant spot in the ranks of Swing Kings and in the hearts of all who knew

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#### These Three Melodic Maids ...



... are the Morgan Sisters who bring their harmonies as part of the Camel Caravan. One of the nation's top vocal trios, the Morgans share billing with a galaxy of entertainment stars, in this traveling show for service men. The Morgan Sisters will be seen and heard when the Camel Caravan plays in the College Auditorium on Friday. February 11, at 7 p. m.

## Ninety-Two Make Dean's List

#### Five students earn "A" average

lege made the Dean's List during the past semester, officials an- Dimes Best Ever nounced this week. Included in the list are five who made an average of "A". They are Joyce Baxley, Neva Graces, Julia Pace, Beverly Stewart, and Mrs. Troy

Others making the List, which of "B" or higher are:

William Doss Adkins, Bobbie Carlene Anthony, Allie Lee Aycock, Virginia Beasley, Marion Berard, Sibyl Bogan, Wanita Marguerite Camille Cade, Mavis Cade, Agnes Ruby Clark, Dorothy Coleman, Alice Collier, Mrs. Harold Collier, Virginia Cook, Dorothy Corne Rose Nell Crump.

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Virginia Davis, Billie Jean Day, Marjorie Doland, Bessie Joe Duncan, Phyllis Dupree, Mary Evelyn Durden, Mrs. W. P. Elliott, Betty Lou Farrow, Doris Ford, Barbara Graves, Opal Hall, Mrs. Hannah Hankins, E. Ruth Harrison, Patricia Harrison, Mary Jo Haworth, Betty Jean Henry, Rita Kathryn Henry, Gertrude B. Holland, Maurine Holtsclaw, Lola Pearl Horton, Winfred Hubley, Mildred M. Humphreys, Verona Jean Hunt-

Sara Frances Johnson, Edna King, Edith Kuhn, Virginia Leete, Marjorie McLeod, Mrs. Pluma er, Ruth Monger, Marjorie Monte- too late or missing any classes. gut, Stella Moss, Sybil Ogden, Esther Otburg.

Phillips, Margaret Pilkinton, Ella Mae Pourciau, Lou May Pratt, Lydia Prest, Mary Bess Prestridge, O. N. Prothro, Eloise Richard, M. Eva Richmond, Earlie Mae Ri-

Snyder, Marguerite Squyres, Mrs. Howard Young.

# Ninety-two students of the col- College March of

The 1944 March of Dimes conducted on the campus last week was the most successful ever, according to Mr. Charles Cunningmeans that they made an average ham, Natchitoches Parish Chair-

> Contributions included about \$150 from the Navy Preparatory Flight School; \$27 from the student's March on registration day, conducted by the Baptist Student Union; \$50 from the Normal Community Chest; and \$70 from the President's Birthday Dance at the Student Center Saturday night. The Freshman Class sponsored the dance instead of holding their yearly formal. It is considered one of the best dances of the year.

#### Sigma Tau Gamma some three hundred million in- School Athletic association, will part of Bingo Hill in "Letters to Frat Initiates

Saturday was rather a chilly day to go fishing barefooted; however, the initiates of Sigma Tau Earl Jones, Kathleen Killen, Grace Gamma did just that. With fishing poles, worms, suit cases, and their pants legs rolled to their Madden, Virginia Marmade, Alice knees, they carried alarm clocks Martin, Marie Miller, Violet Mill- in order to keep from getting home

Those initiated were: Bob Carnahan, Billy Connell, Gene Duco, Mrs. George L. Parks, LaVerne Max Greene, Robert McCaleb, C. Pearce, Joseph Ray Perrin, Yvonne M. Marshall, Bill Sansing, and Will Smith.

Mack P. Stewart, Mack P. Stewart, Olivia G. Sussman, Jean H. Thomas, Ruth J. Threatt, Mrs. Dorothy S. Townsend, Frances Louise Wardlow, Bentley Masin-Clemmie J. Saucier, Mrs. Elvie Veal, Jean Vosburg, Dorothy War-gill, Mildred Whatley, Marion prep school at the college. All Skipper, Jimmie Slawson, Mary A. ren, Mrs. Max Whittlesey, and

# COLLEGE INVITED TO CAMEL CARAVAN F

#### Davis Players to Present 'My Sister Eileen' on Feb. 19

tion with the Army and Navy, will present on Saturday, February 19, in the College Auditorium, Joseph Fields and Jerome Choderev's highly amusing comedy, "My Sister Eileen." The scene is laid in In Bond Sales a typical Greenwich Village Studio, in lower New York, and the On Campus plot centers around the attempt of two young girls to make good in the big city.

The leading players are as follows: Ruth Sherwood, Peggy Montegut, Eileen Sherwood, Virginia Leete; Mr. Appopolus, Jimmy Lout: The Wreck. Dick Fox: Frank Lippincott, Jerry Graham; Chic Clark, Bill Gagnon: Violet Shelton, Lyn Steed; and Robert Baker, Bill McLaughlin.

The set is being built in co-operation with the Army Special Services Department of Camp Livingston, which will use it later. Students of the Navy Flight Preparatory School are among the

#### Lyceum Committee To Present Noted Debaters Thur.

The Lyceum Committee of the Normal will present two internationally known authorities on foreign relations in a debate on the question of the Independence of India following World War II in the Normal Auditorium at 8 p. m. next Thursday, February 10. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

Count Byron De Prorok, world famous expedition leader and archeologist, will represent the English view on the subject; and Dr. Syud Hossain, hailed by foremost leaders of public opinion as well as the press throughout the United States as one of the most brilliant lecturers on the American Platform today, will argue for the more liberal government policy by habitants of India.

will follow largely the regular ing his case in clear cut fashion and refuting the arguments presented by his opponent. At the end of the debate, the audience will be permitted to ask questions of either or both the lecturers in Town Hall fashion.

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#### DAVIS PLAYERS INITIATE SEVEN

The Davis Players initiated seven members into their club at a meeting held recently. Those initiated were:

Dot Russell, Richard Horton, Marmande, and Marion "Tut" Berard.

#### Navy School invites Normal to share show in auditorium

Students and faculty and staff members of the college were invited this week to attend the Camel Caravan show to be given here for the students of the Navy Flight Preparatory School next Friday, Feb. 11, at seven p. m. in the College Auditorium.

# \$30,425 Reached

Campus sales of bonds in the Fourth War Loan Drive reached \$30,425.25 on Thursday, said Miss Pauline Johnson, campus chairman. Figures include the totals of the Training School and the High School, which are part of the college.

The large thermometer displayed in the Book Store made good rises during the first days of the drive, but lately upward surges have been somewhat feeble. Miss Johnson is urging that all students support their friends in service by buying additional bonds and stamps.

The Caravan is a star-packed show, which includes the Morgan Sisters, famous maids of melody: Clyde Hager, pitchman; Ellen Sutton, singer: The Camelaires, hot and sweet band; Jay and Paulette, acrobatic specialties; and Tom Hanlon, impersonator and comedian, as master of ceremonies.

The Camellettes, professional models, will pass out free cigarettes to everyone in the audience, following the show. The Camelaires, a compact orchestra, can do anything in the way of music. Ballads, torch tunes, boogiewoogie, and jive—nothing has them stopped. They'll play everyone's favorites.

All men and women students are invited to Recreation Hour every Thursday night at the Women's Gymnasium, beginning at 6:15 and ending at 7:30

## Alderman Is Current Sauce Editor; Burnette, Business Manager

## N.H.S. Basketball Meet Set Next Week

More than 150 prep school basketball teams from the north and central sections of the state have been sent invitations to attend the eighth annual Natchitoches high school cage tourney on the campus of the Normal here Saturday, February 12, it was announced this week by M. T. Cheves, coach of the local high school quintet and chairman of the one-day meet.

tournament, which has the apbe open to all the high school Lucerne." basketball teams of the state and The debate between the two that any quintet is eligible to enkeen analysists of foreign affairs ter the meet whether it received a formal invitation or not. Those manner of a well-conducted argu- who did not receive entry blanks ment, with each speaker present- and who wish to enter the meet are requested to get in touch with Coach Cheves, it was announced.

> With the deadline for entries falling at noon on Wednesday, February 9, drawings for the first round will be made immediately under the direction of Coach H. Lee Prather of the State Normal College and each team notified of its opponent and the time it is to

The first round of play will start at 8:30 a. m. in the three gymnasiums on the state college campus, with the championship tilt scheduled for 7 p. m. in the men's gymnasium now used as headquarters of the navy flight

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By GRACE KING

In an almost complete turnover of staff last week, Annette "Pee Wee" Alderman became editor of The Current Sauce after Grace heavy scholastic schedule; and Juanita Burnette succeeded Bentley Masingill as business manager. Bentley is retaining his position as assistant editor. Another resignation is that of Norma Spinks, who was formerly fashion editor.

Pee Wee comes to her new position well prepared for the job. A journalism major, she has just completed Mr. Ropp's journalism class. In her two years on Normal campus she has come to know Coach Cheves stated that the almost everyone, and has done outstanding work in Davis Playthe English and government for proval of the Louisiana High ers, having recently played the

> Juanita Burnett, a sophomore, also measures up well to her position. She has been a member of The Current Sauce staff during the past semester; and also as Mr. Charles Cunningham's secretary, she has been in the same office as the paper staff, and is quite familiar with the process of getting out a paper.

The appointment of Annette Alderman as editor by ex-editor, Grace King, follows the regulation stated in the Student Body Constitution, which provides that any Student Council vacancy except those of president of the Student Body, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, and the three councilmen-at-large shall be filled according to the constitution of the organization represented. The Current Sauce constitution provides that an editor who is outgoing at any time during the teams losing their first game of school year shall appoint his suc-

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### **Back The Attack**

Last week the Fourth War Loan Drive got off to a big start on our campus with the Bond Rally held on Wednesday. You and I bought some bonds and stamps, and together we helped in pushing the red tape on the thermometer in the Book Store toward our immediate goal, the quota alloted to the college by the parish officials. Then the various dormitories sold stamps and bonds in the Field House, and we raised the red line higher and higher. We are proud of the interest and fine spirit shown in this latest attempt to raise funds for the furthering of the war effort.

But we have not yet reached our goal and the speed with which we are approaching it has decreased daily. Does this mean that we have invested to the utmost in this the soundest of all investments? Stop and think how much money we waste daily on little things, things that have no lasting value. Couldn't these funds be more profitably used to help our country now and make our future more secure in the years to come? Let's use our money wisely now to buy the best commodity on any market—UNITED STATES WAR BONDS.

## Mexican Students Enjoying Stay on Campus Here

By ROSEMARY McCLURG

"Such friendly people and so nice!" say Maria Garza Larumbe and Ruth Sanchez, the two goodwill students who arrived at Normal last week from Mexico City.

They are here because they heard about the college from the superintendent of the American They also listened to radio broad-Schools in Mexico City, Henry L. Cain, who attended Normal Col-

stitute Normal in Mexico and is Mexico, were guests of honor. taking the upper elementary curriculum here. She likes all of her subjects, particularly English and would like some day to choose it

Miss Sanchez (Sahn-chehz, School in Mexico City and is a primary major here. She enjoys all of her classes and adores bowling.

English, but a dash of Mexican listeners spell-bound.

school in Portland, Maine, and room. Was I embarrassed!" Miss Sanchez attended school in New York State, this is the first ready made a huge hit with all the time they have been in the South. girls in Varnado where they are toches took five days by bus, with who knows them. They like the stop-overs in San Antonio and "Southern hospitality" and are they enjoyed every minute of it. summer.

Miss Saucier Gives Annual Tea for Spanish Students

Friday, January 28, from four to five p. m., Miss Corinne Saucier gave her annual tea for the Spanish students at the Normal.

The guests were shown Miss Saucier's collection of souvenirs from France and Latin America. casts from Mexico.

Grace King presided at the table, and Misses Ruth Sanchez Miss Garza studied at the In- and Maria Garza, students from

To the students on Normal campus, the Navy boys are a part of names. Then come the surnames, the college. To the new students, it is somewhat out of the ordinary. "In Mexico," Miss Sanchez commented, "You look at a sailor and please) attended the American think he's wonderful, but here, it's just natural."

The students, like all other new ones, found it a little difficult at first to remember where each These students speak excellent building and class was. "I sat in an empty class room ten minutes accent adds favor and holds the one day," laughed Miss Garza, "until a teacher passed by and Though Miss Garza went to told me the class met in another

Both of these students have al-

#### When Newly Commissioned . . .



Lieutenant Cromwell C. Eddy, of Lake Charles, La., received his hard-earned silver pilot's wings at graduation exercises at AAF Training Command's twin-engine advanced flying school, Pampa, Texas, Julienne David, '43 graduate of the Normal, was present to see that they were pinned on correctly. Lieutenant Eddy, 22, is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Brett W. Eddy, of 1024 Seventh St., Lake Charles. He received his bachelor of science degree at Normal in January 1943. He was appointed an Aviation Cadet and started training on March 24, 1943.

## Sanroma to Close Concert Season Here on February 18

#### Gifted Latin-American Pianist Accompanied Artist

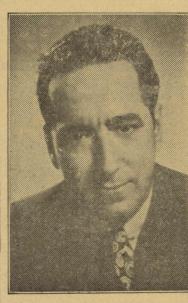
Lyceum Committee of the college 14 names!

Born in Puerto Rico of Catalonian parents in 1903, it was then that he fell heir to the tradition when he came onto the earthand, incidentally, into the world of music. It seems that Spanish parents long have had the habit of bestowing upon their children quite a number of christian not only of the father and mother but those up to the great-grandfather's as well.

Thus, here is the talented pianist's literally "full" name: JESUS MARIA DEL CARMEN JOSE Y JOAQUIN SANROMA Y TORRA DE LA RIBA PARTA RIPOLL Y RAMOS VIADER CASANOVAS Y GAY. Now, the three names alone-Jesus Maria Sanroma — have been unusual enough to excite discussion wherever he has appeared on the concert stage throughout the world.

Boston, and had graduated with certo to Stravinsky's Capriccio.

An old Spanish custom thrives honors. While still in his teens, in the person of Jesus Maria San- he followed this distinction by beroma, gifted concert pianist who coming accompanist for the noted appears at the Normal Auditor- violinist Jacques Thibaud in a ium, Feb. 17 as the last of this nation-wide tour. However, Sanseason's concerts presented by the roma found upon arriving in a liton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs mid-western city that a commit-Rascoe Hamilton of Mansfield tee of skeptical patrons refused to Lieutenant (j. g.) Frank Eason. in co-operation with the Natchi- permit the use in advertising postoches Concerts Association—has ters of his full name—only two ed the rites in the First Baptis initials and the last!



through studies abroad under is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Toll Artur Schnabel and Alfred Cortot, Roth, of Kenosha, Wis. and his fame has spread through his solo appearances with world- girls' physical education class One example occurred after he famous orchestras. Thousands Bunkie for the past three and had come to America in 1917 on know his name through many Their trip from Mexico to Natchi- staying, as well as everyone else a scholarship from the Puerto Victor records he has made of degree here. Rican government to complete his compositions which vary from musical education at the New Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" to Hastings, Neb., where the brite Shreveport. They both declared planning to attend Normal this England Conservatory of Music in the MacDowell Second Piano Con- groom is stationed.

## Library Notes

By YVONNE PHILLIPS

"Whoever has loved much, felt deeply, trodden a certain part in happiness or pain, leaves an im. print of himself for evermore."\_ Daphne du Maurier.

This is especially true when the immortality of an individual is perpetuated in books. Daphne du Maurier has immortalized a fam. ily in her book The du Mauriers, from which the quotation was taken. Marquis James has also done it in The Raven and a host of others; so have Russell Crouse and Carl Van Doren and Emil Ludwig.

Roy Bean wasn't the fellow wa thought he was; neither was Gen. eral Burgoyne nor Anthony Wayne. These three are uncovered in Roy Bean: Law West of the Pecos, Gentlemen Johnny Bur. govne, and Anthony Wayne: A Gentleman Rebel. As for the la. dies, there are Lillian Russell. Queen Victoria, and Cleopatra.

There are others who have done the work themselves. William Alexander Percy filled a badly neg. lected gap with a book he called Lanterns on the Levee, the recol. lections of a planter's son. Grow. ing Pains chronicles the life of artist Wanda Gag. Not so recent but still as interesting and perhaps more valuable, are the autobiographies of Grace King, Ben. jamin Franklin, and Mark Twain

Read An American Doctor's Odyssey, Admiral of the Open Sea. Bolivar, Caroline of England or any of a host of others. Try Master of the Mississippi which is the life of a neglected leader of the development of the river, Henry Miller Shreve.

Biography does more than preserve the memory of an individual; it preserves an entire way of life, another world, a lifetime of people and experiences.

There they stand, these books lined conveniently side by side on a shelf, much more accessible than in life. See that they do not long remain on that shelf. Read!

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**EASON-HAMILTON** 

An interesting wedding recently was that of Miss Mary Cecil Ham-

The Rev. E. L. Carnett performchurch Southern smilax, tall bas kets of pink gladioli and branched candelabra burning white candles formed an effective background for the double ring ceremony.

The groom's attendant Was Coach Harry Turpin.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the college as is also his wife The bride is a member of Tr Sigma and the bridegroom is member of Sigma Tau Gamma Lieutenant Eason was editor of the 1940 Potpourri.

#### ROTH-BEDINGFIELD

Mrs. Esther Bedingfield announces the marriage of her daughter Bernice Elaine, to Lt. Ransom Ed ward Roth, A.A.F. They were mar ried January 7 in the home Since then his skill has grown Father Plauche. Lieutenant Roll

The bride has been director half years. She received her B3

They are making their home

-Shreveport Times

#### Service Notes

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Sometime last week I received a January 8 copy of the Current having a word with our Lord. Sauce. It was the first one I had received since I shipped from my last station at Cedar City, Utah, on January 1. I noticed prominently displayed on the front page the examination schedule. I know with what horror the Normal stu- S. U. met recently in the Student dents viewed this schedule. I re- Center to discuss plans for the member how it seemed to me that they always gave the exams at the wrong time.

published from Pfc. Millard Hud- al was given by the Rev. Troy V. son in which he insisted that the Wheeler. "Satan's Satire" is what holds the Current Sauce together. I agree with him on every count.

I got letters now and then from S 2/c Clint Hogsett and S 2/c Leonard Megason. They both speak about how much they'd like to be back on the old Normal campus. So would I. Adkins, Guillot, and Sparks and many more of the old gang who are still there can't realize how lucky they are.

While I was at the 316th C.T.D. at Cedar City, Utah, I ran into another Normalite-A/S Joseph R. Shelton. He was two squadrons glad I was to see him. We had lots meeting was adjourned. of fun talking over old times. He's still there. He should be starting to fly in those old Interstate Cadets about now. Kinda wish I was

I was eliminated from further pilot training because of poor coordination. That was a pretty tough blow to take. I have been reclassified, and now they're going to try to make an Aviation Mechanic-Aerial Gunner out of me. I'll go to A. M. school in Amarillo, Texas, and probably go to gunnery school in Texas, too. Maybe I'll get to come home once in a while from there.

I don't mind being made a gunner, but still I feel somewhat like the fellow in the "Gunner's La-

"I'm a full time man while we're in the air.

There's never a job I miss But there's only one thing that bothers me.

And that, my friends, is this: Oh, the navigator and the pilot And the bombardier, you see, Have big bars on their shoulders While I'm still a P.F.C.!"

I think the Current Sauce is a very good college paper. Keep it

> As ever, Leon Hemphill

## Religious News Y.W.C.A.

By VIRGINIA WALKER

"No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon."-Matt. 6:24.

Some are following Jesus wholeheartedly, searching for his love and loyalty, while others are sliding along in slavery of habits that are feeble and trival attitudes. Following Him means facing the problems of life with keen minds, pure motives, and setting them in a Christian way. This is one of Y.W.C.A.'s greatest goals—to help you and me answer these tasks with enthusiasm, intelligence, and courage. We need to think higher thoughts, and follow the upward

The "Y" House is open every morning from 7:00 to 7:15 to you

for a few minutes of daily worship. If you are one of the three who has the highest attendance record at the end of the semester, you will receive a reward that is worth while. So instead of going to breakfast at 7:00 o'clock, why not start the day off right by

#### B.S.U. SMALLER COUNCIL MEETS RECENTLY

The Smaller Council of the B. semester's work, with Marie Miller presiding. After a prayer led by Ardelle Hallock, the Baptist Stu-I noticed a letter which you dent Counsellor, a short devotion-

> Reports were made by officers of the various departments and the selection of prayermates was discussed. Vocational Emphasis Week was set for the first week in February and the date for Evangelistic Week will be decided in at a later meeting.

> to help Miss Miller select the serve on the Council.

#### Debate-

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Count de Prorok has a greater acquaintence with the countryside of North Africa and its mass of people than possibly any other living man. For many years he has led expeditions across the trails of Africa for the governments of France, England, Italy, Egypt, Ethiopia, and Mexico. He has also explored throughout Mexico, Central America, and remote parts of the United States, where he has dug up Indian relics

Perhaps there is no greater exponent of Indian independence than Dr. Hossain. He is a graduate of Oxford, and a man who has held the chair of International Relations at the University of Southern Californa for several years. He is recognized as one of the most able speakers on the Inian question in this country.

Dr. Hossain, having returned from a world's tour which embraced Europe, the Near East, Indian, Burma and the Far East, Ruth Monger, Marguerite Monks, has made a special study of the and Miss Hallock were appointed crisis in the Far East. He went a great nation being made a pawn into the war zone and personally by her militarists. He studied at Baptist Student Representative to witnessed the bombing of Canton first hand the tense international and the wreckage of Shanghai by situation just before the war. Hot tea, sandwiches, and po- the Japanese. He also visited the tato salad were served to members once great naval base of Singabehind me. You can guess how of the Council after the business pore. In Japan, he observed the ominous psychology and drama of month to speed victory!

## To Debate Independence of India At College Next Thursday





Count Byron De Prorok, left, and Dr. Syud Hossain will clash on the question of the Independence of India at the College Auditorium next Thursday evening, Feb. 10, at eight. The debate between these two analysists of foreign affairs will be the first of its kind ever held at the college here. Admission to the debate will be free.

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Recital February Ninth



Even "dogs" are being rationed this term. Only two, Carrington and Welsh, are currently circulating on the campus, (hairless and harassed).

There was quite a controversy during supper at the dining hall Wednesday when some unknown and unknowing freshman contended that pineapples grow under the ground. Maybe they do where she

Comments heard on Sunday:

"It's a bird"!

"Nah, it's got a fur coat on."

"Sure it's a bird, look at those feathers."

"Nah it's supposed to be a hat, you dope."

"Well it sure looks like an ostrich to me."

I wonder if Elmo "Nozzle-Nose" Hill feels Prest to take swimming class this year.

Some of our ex-Normalites seem to find parting from dear old Normal rather tough. Witness the recent visits of Grace Webb, Dorothy Lee, Billie Johnson, Cecil Clark, Pat Nation, and Q. T. Ford.

Freshman girls, Attention!! Brace yourselves. This will be a shock we know, but Cecil Clark, your most ardent admirer, is leaving. Those whose hearts are bound to be broken may alleviate their sorrow by writing to him at Tulane Medical School.

#### Basketball-

(Continued from Page 1)

the meet will be permitted to enter a consolation tournament thus assuring each quint that enters a chance to play at least two games during the tourney.

A nominal fee of \$1.00 will be charged each team that enters the tournament and six awards will be given by officials of the meet. The championship quintet will be awarded a trophy and 10 gold balls, with the runner-up getting a trophy and 10 silver balls. A gold ball will be given to each of four individual contestants as follows: high scorer in any one game, high scorer in the tournament, outstanding athlete selected by officials and the player making the most free shots out of 10 trials.

A special feature of the one-day tournament will be a game between the Southwestern Bulldogs of Lafayette and the Navy Flight Preparatory school quintet at 8 p. m. following the championship clash of the top prep school fives. All high school principals, coaches, their wives and players participating in the tournament will be guests of tournament officials at the college-navy game.

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music is set for next Wednesday evening, February 9, at eight in the Little Theatre. Vocal, instrumental, and piano numbers will be played.

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One of the interesting features will be a two-piano number by Doris Ford and Mary Evelyn Dur-

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# IALITES IN THE SERVICES

Air Corps was recently home on leave. Sutton, a Lambda Zeta of last year, is now stationed at Madison, Wisconsin.

Lt. Dwight McCurdy of the Army Air Corps is seeing active duty somewhere overseas.

Lt. James Pat Lawney, a Lambda Zeta, is serving with the Army Air Corps in India.

Cadet Pat Nation will get his Navy wings and commission at Pensacola, Florida, in the near future. Pat was recently here on

Lt. W. D. Treadway, member of Phi Kappa Nu and Interfraternity Council on the campus is now flying fighter planes in New Guinea. Lt. Treadway was active in athletics while here.

Navy Air Corps, visited here this of the first batallion that gradu- curricula of colleges and univer-

Nu, is with an M.P. Detachment of a post-war world. in England, 'Bama was also very active in campus sports.

Lt. Ted Wright, U. S. N. R., is on active duty in the Pacific Theatre of action.

Ensign J. E. Tullos, who was active in dramatic work on the campus, is seeing active duty somewhere overseas. Due to military rules, he was, when last heard from, unable to disclose his whereabouts. He speaks of being sons for resigning. The fraternity well and happy, however, and, while he was in Australia, of having seen two former Normalites.

Pfc. A. C. Willis, a Lambda Zeta of last spring, is going to technical school in Sioux Falls, South Da-

Pfc. Bruce Rascoe, who was well known on the campus in dramatic circles, is stationed with the Quartermaster Detachment at Ft. Warren, Wyoming.

Sudie Roe Norton, a Pi Kap of yesteryear, is now a corporal in the WAC. She has been serving for over a year, and is now stationed at Hotel Thomas Nelson in Norfolk, Virginia.

### Pvt. Kerlin Sutton of the Army University Deans Speak at College

Post-War education theme of Discussion

Dr. Roger P .McCutheon, Dean of the Graduate School at Tulane University, Dr. W. O. Scroggs, Dean of the Graduate School at Louisiana State University, and Joseph E. Gibson, Director of Higher Education in Louisiana, were the guest speakers at a meeting of all instructional department heads in the banquet room of the Student Center on the campus last week.

The problem of post-war education on both the graduate and undergraduate levels was the main Ensign Ellis Kerr, who recently theme of the meeting, which was received his commission in the presided over by President Joe Farrar. All three visiting speakers week. Ensign Kerr was a member expressed the opinion that the ated from the Flight School here. sities throughout the country must Cpl. 'Bama Wright, Phi Kappa be changed to meet the demands

#### Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity Elects Officers

Howard Young, former president of Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, resigned from his office at the regular meeting Tuesday night. Graduation from school and induction into the armed services were Young's reaelected an entire new staff of officers which are as follows:

President, "Buddy" Kirkland; vice-president, Elmo Hill; secretary, John Falkner; treasurer, Hanna Sterkx; chaplain, Richard Horton; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Gholson; historian, Ben Swift; Saga reporter and Current Sauce reporter, Bentley Masingill.

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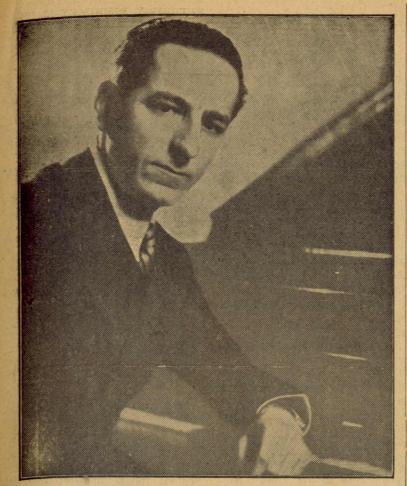
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## Sanroma, Puerto Rican Pianist, To Close Concert Season Thursday Students to attend Lyceum Committee presentation

An unusual piano virtuoso, Jesus Maria Sanroma, who will close the DAVIS REPLACES SIS current season of the Natchitoches CARAWAY AS STUDENT Co-operative Concerts Association SECRETARY-TREASURER next Thursday night, was trained in classic and romantic music respectively by his teachers Artur Schnabel and Alfred Cortot. He has been hailed as a chief champion of moderns Gershwin, Hindemith, Toch . . . is also a one-man musical Pan American ambassador in interpreting Latin composers because of his Spanish ancestry and Puerto Rican nativity .. despite serious application to music, he has an irresistable sense of humor . . . best form of "funning" is admittedly bad punning .. once played piccolo in home town of Fajardo, Puerto Rico . . keeps careful statistics of compositions, premiere performances, number of concert appearances, length of piano pieces' playing times . . . although referred to by Cortot as a "born interpreter of Schumann," is perhaps best known for Victor recording of Stravinsky's Capriccio . . . a best seller in the catalogue . . . likes baseball, able finger playing "scrub" . . . married a pupil who later publicly played four-hand duets with him, still later privately presented him with two daughters, Marisol and Amelia Mercedes . . . once a prodigy himself, now frequently is asked to give advice to potential prodigies' parents . . . despite the mighty flow of sonorities that come from Sanroma's hands, he is small in stature, energetic, with clever pointed features and bright black eyes . . . his lack of platform gestures while bringing to life the most brilliant passages in different music has amazed

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audiences all over the world. Students of the college will attend the concert free, this being a joint presentation of their Lyceum Committee and the Natchitoches Association.

The concert will begin in the College Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

At a meeting of the Student February 9, Virginia Davis was Treasurer. Miss Davis replaces Viola "Sis" Caraway, who grad-

Body Association on Wednesday, unanimously elected Secretaryuated last semester.

## 48 Teams Entered in N. H. S. Cage Tourney Here Today

A flood of entries poured into Natchitoches High School basketball tournament headquarters under the deadline here Wednesday to raise the total field to 48 prep school cage teams that will vie for championship honors in the eighth annual meet on the campus of the College here Saturday.

Representing 18 parishes in eveschool entries for the eighth an- son vs. Quitman. Teams drawing largest in the history of the local Marthaville, Lake Charles, Winnby the 1939 entry when 57 teams LaFargue and Bolton. competed. Last year the meet here fell to its lowest ebb when only 12 teams entered

Wednesday, drawings were made Ridder vs. Harris, Bunkie vs. Marunder the supervision of Coach H. Lee Prather, mentor of athletics at the College here for more than 30 years. Eight teams that have won tournaments this session were seeded in the drawings, four in the upper bracket and four in the lower. Teams drawing the seeded positions in the upper group are Baton Rouge, Converse, Marthaville and Bolton of Alexandria, with Zachary, Coushatta, Harris and Bunkie spotted in the lower division.

Play in the one-day tournament will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m. in the three gymnasiums on the State Normal campus. Each team entered will be assured two games during the day by virtue of a consolation feature permitting all round to clash for honors in the special division of the tourney.

Thiry-two teams, 16 in each of the brackets, will go into action in the first round, with 16 quints. eight in each bracket, drawing

In the first round of the upper bracket the following teams will clash: Eros vs. Grand Cane, East Point vs. Ajax, Mansfield vs. Belmont, Ashland vs. Converse, Baton Rouge vs. Longstreet, Flora vs. ry section of the state, the prep Ringgold, Byrd vs. Calvin, Simp-

Teams drawing first round play in the lower bracket are: Kisatchie vs. Homer, Forest Hill vs. Methvin, Following the deadline at noon Hall Summit vs. Pleasant Hill, Detin, Campti vs. Natchitoches, Lisbon vs. Many, Fairview-Alpha vs. Minden. Teams drawing byes in the lower bracket are: Zachary, Vinton, Columbia, Tioga, Oakgrove, Trout-Good Pine, Hornbeck, and Coushatta.

Climaxing the prep school tourney will be a game between the the Men's Gymnasium. All high college game. The tournament gist. here Saturday will be directed by Coach M. T. Cheves, who has been by Dr. John Kyser, and then R. L. coaching the Red Devils of the local high school this year in adquintets eliminated in the first dition to his teaching duties in the Navy Flight Prep School at ion by saying that in these times the College.

# %Current Sauce

## College Has Cosmopolitan Student Body

The drawing power of the College was exemplified this week when it was revealed through the release of the spring term enrollment that fifty-two parishes. eight states and one foreign country are represented in the student body of regular students. In addition every section of the country is represented in the Navy Flight Preparatory School of several hundred enrollees on the campus to give the state college here what is believed to be the most cosmopolitan group of students in its 60 years' history.

Although Natchitoches Parish continues to lead in the enrollment of regular students with a total of 92, many other parishes including Caddo, Bienville, Bossier, Claiborne, DeSoto, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, and Vernon have large representations of students at the state college here this se-

In addition to Louisiana other states represented in the spring semester enrollment of regular students are Iowa, Texas, Mississippi, Illinois, New York, Arkansas and California. Two students are enrolled for the spring semester from Mexico.

## 'My Sister Eileen' Next Week Promises Side-Splitting Action

Davis Players to present play Saturday, February 19

#### Lesche Announces Annual Student Play Contest

annually offers an award for the fused attempt to become famous. best play (usually one-act) written by a student of the college on a theme taken from Louisiana history or legend. Plays entering the contest must be in the hands of the Chairman of the Lesche Drama Committee, Dr. Sarah Clapp, not later than March 24. Entries must be typed and in good form, readily readable.

Students interested are urged to contact Miss Annetta Wood of the Speech Department, faculty director of the plays, before beginning to write.

One or more plays chosen by the Drama Contest Committee will be presented in the College Audi-

The Lesche Club hopes that a number of the college students will write plays and enter them.

Members of the Drama Committee other than the chairman are Mrs. Clarence Dugdale and Mrs. Alvin Good. The plays will be read and judged by Mrs. Edwin Mc-Clung and Mrs. John Kyser.

#### Navy Chief Talks At Bond Rally

Chief A. N. Adams A.C.M.M. U.S.N. gave a talk at the War Bond Rally which was held at Campti, Tuesday night. Chief Adams was instrumental in selling \$16,000 in War Bonds.

#### by JIMMY LOUT

Two girls, thrust on their own in the "bright and evil city," provide an excellent plot for the Davis Players' "My Sister Eileen," to be given next Saturday night in the College Auditorium. It is the story of two charming Memphis Belles, The Lesche Club of Natchitoches and their bold, but somewhat con-

> The scene is laid in a slightly dilapidated Greenwich Village Apartment, with a nice "showcase" window, which makes visible their every move to the outside world. Their landlord a secondrate version of Don Casanova, assures them it is the finest apartment in New York City. After testing the "planked" beds, the two foot kitchen, and discovering that exactly 3 feet under them, a subway tunnel is being blasted, they grimly decide they have been 'hooked." The plot begins to thicken, when the beguiling, but somewhat scatter-brained Eileen discovers that all men are not as upstanding as those innocent lads of dear ol' Memphis.

> Ruth, the brainy one of the family, is trying her best to sell her stories, but as yet all she can get is a run in her stocking. The entrance of the "Wreck" onto the scene, makes things even livelier. He is also a tenant, and quite a character, having hailed from Georgia Tech. He is a professional football player, who insists on running about everywhere in gym shorts, and a rather hairy chest.

> The love interest is provided by Robert Baker, enterprising young editor, who believes in Ruth, and thinks she is smart. Of course Eileen has several young men on the string, including a large contingent from the Portuguese Navy. Thus the cast romps through two hours of rip-roaring, side-splitting action.

#### Hossain Says India Must Be nual meet constitute the second byes in the upper bracket are largest in the history of the local Marthaville Lake Charles Winn once temporarily ruining a valu- tournament, being exceeded only field, Readhimer, Urania, Negreet, Britain's Promise for Future

by BOBBIE ANTHONY

"Imperialism," as defined by an Englishman, "is the domination of one nation by another, or one country by another by a superiority of military and naval forces for the exploition of that country's natural resources for the benefit of the exploiters." That such imperialism is symbolized by the English domination of India, and that the time has come for the end of all such imperialism was the outstanding theme in the affirmative of the debate held here Thursday night, with Count Byron de Prorok upholding the negative and Syud Hossain, an Indian, speaking

for the proposition. "Resolved, India should have her it. In pointing out America's reafreedom now." The affirmative Navy Flight Preparatory School side of the question was presented five at the College and the South- by Dr. Syud Hossain, an Indian western Bulldogs of Lafayette in by birth and an outstanding authority on the Indian question; school players, their principals, the negative view was given by and coaches will be the guests of English Count Byron de Prorok, tournament officials at the navy- a world traveller and archaeoli-

> The speakers were introduced Ropp explained the time limits for the debaters.

Dr. Hossain opened the discusnothing can be discussed without

The question for the debate was, the frame of the war surrounding sons for being in this war, Dr. Hossain made it clear that neither territorial gains, economic advantages, nor financial betterment were her aims, but that she was waging the terrific battle for the vindication of world democracy and human freedom.

> He said that in earlier times, India, as compared to England, possessed a highly superior civilization and that the British gained entrance into the country in the sixteenth century only by the

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#### It's So Peaceful in the Office

There are a great many phases of work and a great many odd jobs to be accomplished in the publishing of a newspaper and we members of the staff learn something new every day. After the reporters get their assignments and write the stories, someone has to edit them, write headlines, set up the copy, read proof, make up the page and run off and distribute the paper. Then of course the mailing list has to be taken care of and that in itself causes no end of headaches for the business manager.

As early as Saturday plans are begun for the next week's paper and the stories considered. There are usually prospects for several long stories, but often they are not written until Wednesday or Thursday so that they will be up to date. Wednesday comes the deadline. But of course someone always rushes in on Thursday or even later to turn in a very important story which simply must have a huge headline. Then while the editor is busily changing the dummy someone calmly calls up to announce that they would like an article written to appear in the paper so that everyone may be informed of a future meeting or similar event. By this time copy is flying all over the newspaper office and the staff is in a dither. But on Saturday morning the paper comes out and after all what would newspaper work be without these last-minute surprises? Very dull if you ask us. The more excitement the better we like it, but we of the staff are dependent on you students for our news so how about getting out that pencil and paper and helping us keep this a paper we can be proud of.

#### Mairzy Doats, Dozy Doats

have uncovered a few facts about song began to gain all its poputhe crazy song that's being whist- larity. But now there just isn't led, hummed, and sung all over any end to what can be done with our campus these days:

"Mairzy doats and dozy doats And liddle lamzy divey A kidley divey too, Wouldn't you?"

The English translation for the

"Mares eat oats and does eat oats And little lambs eat ivy A kid'll eat ivv. too. Wouldn't you?"

Statistics we've been able to gather are that this "Mairzy producers are bidding for it eve-Doats" ditty was written in March. 1942 by Drake, Hoffman and Livingston in the back room of a know about "that girl Maizie New York publishing house after Doats." which they promptly proceeded to forget about it.

ago, when Mr. Livingston took the song to a certain band leader, about?

In answer to several requests we | that this "jived and jumbled" it. Just one of the many verses since the original is:

> "Cowsy tweet and sowsy tweet And liddle bairsy tunny Beesily tunny too, Wouldn't you?"

I won't say this pointless tune will ever take it's place as a classic but it certainly deserves some recognition as a first-rate morale builder. Already bomber crews are naming their planes "Mairzy Doats," soldiers the world over are marching to its tune, and movie ry day. The authors even got lots of mail from people wanting to

Anyway, at least we know that mares eat oats, and by the way, It was not until two months what did you have for dinner that would be worth writing a song

## Campus Speaks

Dear Editor,

With the dawn of 1944 there came a new hope into the hearts of America's man-scarce-womanly population—the fact that this is Leap Year, the time when the tables of convention are turned.

It is February that brings the extra day which causes Leap year so why not do something to commemorate the month, to show our appreciation for the advantages it brings to us of the so-called 'weaker sex"?

Now, since most of the L.S.N.C. coeds are primarily interested in obtaining a four-year degree in some chosen subject without being encumbered with the title of "Mrs." (are we kidding?) and since a majority of the available men have already been hooked (main reason), we are not suggesting that we all set this month as the one to get for ourselves a handsome hubby. But, before we you get the chance, by all means 5 and 6 in the College Auditordo not pass it up!

And now for our suggestions for those of us who will be in the crowd not finding fellows who will fall for our witchery! Why not make things a little brighter, a little more novel, and certainly a great deal more moving by reinstituting "Girls Tag" at the informal Field House dances? They tell us such was the standard procedure once upon a time.

Girls, it sounds like fun, and certainly, it would be much better from a matehmatical standpoint!

Normal boys, just think how popular you'd be, and Navy men, think how pleased your officers would be to hear that you're ac tually getting a little exercise at the Field House.

Think it over, kids, and let us hear your opinions!

Yours for a turn of the tables, Hopeful Hortense

and Leaping Lessie

#### Religious News

Y.W.C.A.

When there's a yellow sun on feather and the clouds frisk daily, as young clouds will, oh, then it is a hiking weather! That's the non-European world. weather to travel in, with the sun and wind against your skin and no matter how glad to rest you've argument, said that England has been you must go when it's hiking promised India her freedom after weather!

smell the fragrance of the earth, strife and dissension among the nature's enchantments.

girls are inviting you to go on a apt summary of the British view hike-picnic this afternoon from was given in his words, "The 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Won't you join British want Indian freedom, but the crowd at the "Y" house for this out-of-doors sport?

#### **B.S.U.** Council Meets To Plan Campfire Service

The B. S. U. Council met Monday night at 6:30 to complete plans for the Campfire Service to be given Friday, February 18, at 6:45 at the home of the Rev. Troy Wheeler. All Baptist students are invited.

LOST

A red head-scarf was lost in the field house by Barbara Egan, Navy wife. The handkerchief is highly valuable because it was sent to her by an aunt who lives in Poland. It has the name Barbara Egan printed on it. Please return to the President's office.

## **ORCHIDS AND ONIONS**

ORCHIDS TO:

have so graciously consented to lowered. ease the situation created by the lack of male actors for Davis Play- attend their own student body ers' My Sister Eileen.

Mrs. Gross for her patience. benevolence, and motherliness to the boys in her dormitory.

being so nice during rush hours ing hall. at the Field House.

a splendid showing against the than congregate each afternoon to

ONIONS TO: Those students who aren't pa- Field House.

triotic enough to stop walking Those sailors and marines who when the flag is being raised or

Those students who still won't meetings.

Those who still crash line in the dining hall.

To those boys and girls who in. Floy Moody and Val Bendex for sist on throwing things in the din.

To that little clique of women The Navy Basketball Team for who have nothing better to do make sarcastic remarks and criticize all who go in and out of the

#### College to Present Junior Dramatic 'Martha' in Spring Club to Select

The Department of Music is making plans to present an English translation of the opcontinue, let us advise you that if era "Martha" by Flotow on May ium. Prof. Walter Mason, director of vocal groups, announced this

> The popular and tuneful opera has been a favorite in many operatic centers for many years, but the May presentation by students here will mark the first time it has been presented here.

Because of the "manpower" shortage on the campus, all principal roles in the opera will be sung by women students in the department of music, Professor Mason, director, announced this

#### India-

#### (Continued from Page 1)

cordial hospitality of the Indians when the English came there begging for Eastern trade. The British gained a foothold in the country so that today, India is a part of the English empire. Dr. Hossain said that freedom is a God-given birthright and that any country who tries to take freedom from another is a crook. He ended his twenty-minute argument by saythe hill and a wind as light as a ing that if the world wants to live in peace, at peace, it must do away with European exploitation of the

Count de Prorok, in his negative the war and that she has kept her Irresistible days occur at almost promises of the past. He declared any season of the year, when a that at the beginning of the war, desire wakes in everyone's heart the Japanese would have walked over the hills, into India had it not been for the to feel the soft turf underfoot, to British, and that today there is and to get into friendly touch with masses of India which might bring about a Civil War there if the In answer to this the Y.W.C.A. British rule were removed now. An feel that it cannot be afforded in time of global war."

Each speaker was given a tenminute rebuttal period in which he amplified his views expressed during his period of constructive argument.

At the close of the debate the audience was allowed to ask the speakers questions. In answer to inquiry as to the advisability of an international postwar organization for the preservation of peace, Dr. Hossain said that he believed such an organization is necessary and inevitable. but that care must be taken to make it honest and authentic.

An interesting point brought out by the Count during his discussion was the prophecy of Haile Selassie. the so aptly foretold the time for

# Three-Act Play

The Junior Dramatics Club will meet Monday night to discuss plans for a three-act play. All college students interested helping in production are invited to come to the meeting Monday, February 14 in the Little Theatre

Election of officers for the term and the welcoming of Miss Ruth Harrison, newly elected vice-president of the Davis Players, which carries the responsibility of spon. soring the Junior Dramatics Club, will be taken up.

the downfall of Benito Mussolini The Ethiopian Emperor has said that he believes that the end of the war will come one year after the date of the fall of Mussolini If the prophecy of this man is as correct as previous prophecies he has made, the end of the Second World War will come around Armistice Day, 1944.

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Lt. (j.g.) Eve Rita Mouton, USNR of Lafayette, La., was elevated to the rank of full lieuten- Michigan. ant, it was announced by Captain C. C. Champion, Jr., USN, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Air Station, Livermore, Calif., where Miss Mouton is now serving as Assistant Recreation and Wel-

Miss Mouton was a member of the Normal College faculty when she reported for active duty in Lt. (j.g.) Norman T. Dowty November 1942.

Roland Hussey, Jr., A/S, is now at Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. He attended school here

Pvt. W. N. Hanchey was recently home on furlough and back on the campus. Pvt. Hanchey is receiving A.S.T.P. training at New Concord, Ohio. He is a Lambda

Another Normalite back on the campus is Capt. Louis N. Wise. He

Lt. Elaine "Stooge" Carville of the Marines received her commission Sunday at New River, Lt. (j.g.) D. T. Tarlton North Carolina. "Stooge" is a Theta Sig.

Pvt. James Taylor, who was very ment at Camp White, Oregon.

matics, is in the R.A.F. He is re- here. ceiving his training at Miami, Oklahoma. On Thursday Charles arrived for a visit on the campus.

Lt. Charles Stahls, of the Army rent Sauce for a year and a half. China, several weeks ago, accord-

A/C Vernon Warren is going to Army Air School in Texas. He is soon to be transferred to Sherman. Texas.

James Craton, Naval Aviation Student, is now studying at New York City. James is a Phi Kap.

Pfc. Dennan Holmes is going to M. P. School at Camp Custer,

Harold Durrett is now seeing active duty in North Africa.

Lt. Robert Jones is somewhere overseas, serving with the Army.

Pvt. Alaric Smith is stationed with an M. P. Detachment at Fort Mason, California.

Recommended for D. F. C.

Lt. (j.g.) Norman T. Dowty, Naval Air Corps, who recently returned from a mission, was recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross, which is an outstanding honor. After spending some time in Natchitoches with Mrs. Dowty and their small daughter, Amy Beth and visiting his parents in Alexandria, he left last week for Norfork, Va. Mrs. Dowty, little Amy Beth and Mr and Mrs. S. Rhodes accompanied him as far as Shreveport, from has been overseas for the past year where he took a plane for his destination.

Visits Parents Here

Lt. (j.g.) D. T. Tarlton, Jr., spent several days in Natchitoches active in dramatic work on the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. campus is with the infantry regi- D. T. Tarlton and his sister, Mrs. James W. Perkins. Lt. Tarlton A/C Charles Roberts, another was enroute to the West coast, very active participant in dra- when he made a surprise visit

> First Lt. John M. Norris, Jr. Reaches China Safely

First Lt. John M. Norris, Jr. Air Corps, is somewhere in North Infantry, U. S. Army, reached a Africa. Charles was editor of Cur- new destination somewhere in Henry Hughes and sister, Mrs.

ing to news received this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Norris of this city. Prior to leaving for duty overseas, Lt. Norris spent a number of months at Yale University, taking an intensive course in the Chinese lan-

Mark Lee McAlpin, Army Air Corps, Promoted to Captain

Mark Lee McAlpin, Army Air Corps, former student here, dents. who is now stationed at Hunter Field, Savannah, Georgia, was recently promoted to Captain according to news received by relatives in Natchitoches.

and Mrs. A. C. Maddox, during the past week-end. Ensign Maddox has recently completed a course of training at the Navy Training School at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. He will secure further training at the naval base at Newport, Rhode Island.

Cpl. Wallace E. Prather Visits Parents in Natchitoches

Cpl. Wallace Ewing Prather, Medcial Corps, has returned to the England General Hospital at Atlantic City, N. J. after spending a 15-day furlough with his par-

Ensign Carl Maddox Visits His Parents Here

Ensign and Mrs. Carl Maddox visited the former's parents, Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Prather of this city. He is taking a special course in re-habilitation at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Prather accompanied him as far as Shreveport when he left for Atlantic

Sgt. Steve Brown Spends Furlough Here

Sgt. Steve Brown, of San Diego, Calif., son of Mrs. Steve Brown, is spending his furlough here, dividing the time of his stay with his two uncles, Mr. H. L. Hughes and Mr. Horace Hughes, and their families, his grandmother, Mrs. hostess at Camp Livingston, joined her son, Sgt. Brown, in Natchitoches this week, for a week's

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## Do You Know Your Faculty?

CATHERINE WINTERS

Everyone has heard of Catherine Winters-a wavy-haired lady who has become almost legendary through her work with the extracurricular activities of the stu-

Having started teaching at Normal in 1926, Miss Winters is one of the oldest faculty members in point of service. Before coming to Normal she had taught in a rural one-room school and in a tworoom school of which she was principal. After teaching English and History in high schools for a time, Miss Winters went to Florida State College for Women where she taught for four years.

Catherine Winters chose her field of work because most of her childhood leisure hours on a plantation near New Iberia were spent in reading history. She believes "that interest in history today has declined because the leisure hours of the young people of high school age are spent in such things as moving pictures and automobiles.'

Miss Winters is a student of psychology. One of her observations are that "freshmen have tremendous inspirational value to the faculty because they come with open minds and an expectation of learning opportunities."

She is at the present time adviser to the Purple Jacket Cub. In the past she has been active in the Freshman Commission and in Phi Alpha Theta, the history fratern-

Miss Winters' present hobby is piecing quilts. However, if she had time she would have shrubs and flower garden. Another hobby (?) of hers is cooking, (Miss Winters is unable to find a cook). Applications can be made at her office in Caldwell.

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## National Delta Sig President Visits Campus Last Week

#### Mrs. Hill is chairman of National Pan-hellenic

ties, was the guest of local Delta Sigma Epsilon from Wednesday to Friday night last week.

During Mrs. Hill's visit here, conferences were held with all of the Delta Sigs and with Dean of Women Iona Berry.

Thursday afternoon a model business meeting was held for Mrs. Hill's inspection. After the meeting Mrs. Hill talked about different rules and regulations of all the chapters of Delta Sigma Epsilon. Many valuable suggestions were given concerning rushing, pledging and initiation.

present for the initiation of Camille Cade and Margaret Neill. After the ceremony, Mrs. Hill was the dinner guest of Em Willis, Delta Sigma president.

Friday was another very busy day for Mrs. Hill. Early in the afternoon she had a conference with President Joe Farrar. Friday afternoon a tea was given in Varnado Hall for all the sorority girls. D.S.E. girls were dressed in formal dresses. After the tea, Mrs. Hill

Mrs. Robert S. Hill of Rapid had a conference with the Delta City, South Dakota, national pres- Sigma pledges, all of whom are ident of Delta Sigma Epsilon and soon to become members. Mrs. Berry entertained Mrs. Hill at the chairman of the Pan-hellenic dinner Friday night. Immediately Association of Educational Sorori- after a Pan-Hellenic meting was



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In spite of all opinions to the contrary, Midge Whatley is saving all of her affection for the Army Air Corps. Her recent visit home (Alexandria Army Air Base) will confirm that statement.

A twosome that we can just about count on is that of Bill Roberts (U.S.N.) and Polly Ebarb.

We would like to know who the cute sailor is that Katherine Lou Doughty goes out with in the brief absences of the Rev. Edwin House.

I wonder who that jeweled Tau pin "Dumbo" Sterkx ordered is for. Eh! Binky?

The Courtney girls do it again. Chalk up two more males fallen by the wayside. Isn't that right Sansing? How 'bout it Swift?

Gholson-Caldwell-sweet music these days.

Tyler, our fair haired boy from L.S.U. laid his first egg this week trying to date Bernice Rogers.

Oh, goody! "Sugie" Harris has got another sailor. Think you can hold him honey?

Why don't "Midge" Whatley, Peggy Meridith and Mildred Sanders speak to anybody. Too good girls?

Hats off to Peggy Montegut for her wonderful manipulating when Norman Hanchey arrived. He and "Stevie" didn't even get to meet A

#### COMMERCE CLASS TO HELP CITIZENS FILE TAX RETURNS

Advanced students in the Taxation Accounting class of the Business Administration division of the Commerce Bo Department at the college will conduct an Income Tax Br Clinic from February 10 to March 15, it was announced B this week by Prof. N. B. Morrison, head of the department.

The Clinic will be held daily except on Saturday from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the Commerce Department on the third floor of Caldwell Hall. Individuals who find these hours inconvenient or who live outside Natchitoches may write for a simple form to be filled out and upon return of this form the tax return will be made out and mailed to the individual, Professor Morrison stated.

college will be held for all in- officials stated. dividuals filing Federal Income Tax Returns on form 1040A (or Staff Sgt. Edmond Hughes the short form), officials announc- Receives Medical Discharge ed. It was pointed out that this From U. S. Army would include all those having Staff Sgt. Edmond Hughes, son De sources: salaries, wages, interest, dividends and annuities.

No charge will be made by the filling out the income tax returns, Commerce Department or by any officials stated this week.

It is believed by college officials that the Income Tax Clinic will be of great service to citizens in members of the Taxation Account-

ing class practical experience that could not be gained from any other source.

All citizens wishing aid in filing C their income tax returns are cor- Ca dially invited to bring their "worries" to the tax clinic at any time Cl specified between now and the C deadline for the payment of the Co Federal tax. Those who cannot Co come to the clinic personally are Co urged to apply for forms to be Cu The Income Tax Clinic at the filled out by the class members,

income from only the following of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hughes, received a medical discharge from n the U.S. Army and reached home last week. He volunteered in the of the students in the Taxation U. S. Army in 1941, and during Accounting class for services in the past three years spent some time in San Diego, Calif., Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, and San Antonio, Texas. He was an instructor at the Oklahoma State University at the time he became sick. He spent the past four months in a hospital and received this area and that it will give the his medical discharge from the General Hospital at Chickasha,

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The Senior Class will sponsor an informal dance tonight from 8:30 to 11:45 p.m. in the Field House, with proceeds going to the War Veterans' Fund. Admission will be twenty-five cents per person, including tax.

The Swing Queens will furnish music for the occasion. Everyone is urged to attend the function in order to reach the goal set for the War Veterans' Fund, which has fallen far below expectations.

All-college recreation night is held every Thursday at 6:15 p. m. in the Women's Gymnasium. Navy students are

Lt. Col. James S. Coward, U.S. Army Air Force, who spent the past 20 months in active duty overseas, reached the States from North Africa, during the past week and is enjoying a furlough with his wife, the former Shirley Potts, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Potts. He is also making the acquaintance of his little 14 months old daughter, Shirley Paul. Mrs. Coward and little Shirley Paul met Lt. Col. in Alexandria on Sunday evening. He will also visit his parents in Erwin, Tenn.



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# "My Sister Eileen" To Be Presented Tonight

## College to Begin Religious **Emphasis Week at Four Sunday**

#### Vesper service, two religious assemblies scheduled next week

The annual Religious Emphasis Week at the College will open at 4:00 p. m. Sunday with a Vesper Service in the Normal Auditorium of religious leaders, announced

The Vesper Service, which will be held under the direction of Prof. Walter Mason of the Music Department will consist largely of music furnished by the choirs of all representative churches in Natchitoches together with the college and high school choruses.

The calendar of events for the week lists two noted speakers who will be presented in co-operation with the various religious organizations on the campus.

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On Monday, Feb. 21, at 9:00 a. m., the Very Reverend A. William Crandell of Loyola University New Orleans, will address the student body and guests at a special assembly in the Auditorium. He will also deliver an address at the Newman Club House on the campus at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Dr. Kenneth Pope, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Austin, Texas, will speak in an assembly at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 22. He will also speak at an informal meeting at the 'Y" House at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Religious Emphasis Week is being sponsored by the Religious Organizations' Council under the direction of Prof. D. T. Tarlton, faculty adviser.

#### College Calendar

Saturday, February 19

Davis Players Present "My Sister Eileen". Directed by Thera Stovall, 8:00 p. m., Auditorium. (Admission 35c)

Sunday, February 20

"Hymns of These Times", Vesper Service, under the direction of W. A. Mason, 4:00-5:00 p. m., Little Theater

Monday, February 21

Assembly—The Very Rev. William Crandell, Speaker, 9:00-10:00 a.

Inter-denominational Prayer Service, 12:45-1:15 p. m., Chapel, Religious Building

"Religion in the Crisis", group discussion, led by the Very Rev. William Crandell, 6:30-8:00 p. m., New Club

Tuesday, February 22

Assembly—Rev. Kenneth Pope, Speaker, 10:00-11:00 a.m. Fine Arts Auditorium

Inter-denominational Prayer Servive, 12:45-1:15 p. m., Chapel Religious Building

"Religion in the Post-War World", Group discussion, led by Rev. Kenneth Pope, 7:45-8:45 p. m., 'Y" House

Wednesday, February 23

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There will be no Current Sauce next week.

#### Fourth Band Concert at College Next Thursday

Program to feature marches

Completion of plans for the fourth monthly band concert by the College Band in the College Auditorium at 8 p. m. next Thursday, Feb. 24, was announced this week by Prof. Gilbert T. Saetre, bandmaster.

The soloist of the fourth concert will be Mildred Courtney, pianist, of Mansura, who will play Morton Gould's "The Child "Prodigy." The novelty of the program will be the reading of "The Three Trees" by Mary Ann Named After

concert will be the playing of a series of marches by such out- President standing composers as Goldman, Simon, R. B. Hall, Gould, and others. The program will close with another Sousa march, this the well-known "Semper Fidelis."

A new march by Bandmaster Saetre will be given its first public hearing. The march, which will be performed from manuscript, has been titled "March Victorious" and is respectfully dedicated to all former students at the college forces of the nation.

The complete program announc-

'Alma Mater" 'Niobe"—DeRubertis

"The Child Prodigy"-Gould Mildred Courtney, pianist Jeanie with the Light Brown

Hair"-Foster-Cailliet п

'Student Prince," selections -Romberg

'The Three Trees"—McNoughton 'Star Dust"—Carmichale-Yoder There's Something about a Soldier"-Gay-Yoder

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Thursday, February 24

1ce, 12:45-1:15 p. m., Chapel Band Concert—under the direction of Gilbert Saetre, 8:00 p. m., Auditorium

may be made with Miss Gene- All College Long Lance-formal, music by "Swing Quens", 8:45-11:45 p. m., Student Center

### Campus Doubles Quota in Fourth War Loan Drive

Sales of War Bonds and Stamps on the campus in the Fourth War Loan Drive according to Miss Pauline Johnson, Campus Chairman, had reached a total of \$75,-684.55 late Friday.

The quota was \$34,000.00 for the campus. The large thermometer used to indicate sales has already passed the exploding point.

#### RED CROSS WAR FUND DRIVE SET FOR MARCH 1

Next on the College's charitable Drive, which begins March 1. Alset for the campus, the quota for creased 60% over last year's and be increased accordingly.

Last year the campus, including the Navy School, donated over

# Liberty Ship Another feature of the monthly College's Fourth

James B. Aswell Honored

Named after the late James B Aswell, fourth president of the College, the James B. Aswell, was launched in New Orleans last week. It is the one-hundredth Liberty ship built by Delta Shipbuilding Company, New Orleans.

Mr. Aswell, who served in Congress until he died in 1931, was who are now serving in the armed President of Louisiana Tech and State Superintendent of Education before he became President ed by Bandmaster Saetre this of the College. He left to become Congressman in 1913.

#### Air-WAC Team to Visit Natchitoches Saturday, March 4

Mary Ann Westall, Narrator en's Army Corps are being ex- took the lead over the Wildcats in plained throughout the state by Army Air Force Air-WAC and never headed L. Hunt, center, was Army Service Forces recruiting second place man for the Zachary teams now traveling in Louisiana. quint with four field goals, and An Air-WAC team is scheduled to appear in Natchitoches March 4, with headquarters at the local post office

Lt. Evelyn M. Murphy, acting captain of the Air-WAC team to be here, emphasizes the fact that WAC recruits are needed to replace men already sent overseas, as well as those still in local fields.

Among the special privileges stressed is that of choice of the branch of service-Army Air Forces, Ground Forces or Service Forces. Women with special skills or training are also assured that these will be utilized by the army, while those without specialized experience previous to enlistment, may receive valuable training.

## 14 Roles in Side-Splitting Comedy To Be Played by Servicemen

All branches of the armed forces are co-operating with the College in the production of "My Sister Eileen", three-act comedy by Joseph A. Fields and Jerome Chodorov, which will be presented in the College Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

ed early last week by Miss Thera Lout, Shreveport; Peggy Monte-Stovall, director of the play, includes 14 members of the Navy, Marines and Coastguard enrolled toches; Lynn Steed, Good Pine; in the Navy Flight Preparatory School on the campus and eight regular students at the college.

Army men from Camps Livingston and Claiborne designed and supervised the construction of the set to make the representation of list is the Red Cross War Fund the armed forces complete and to mark the production unique in though no quota has as yet been that it is believed to be the first time in the history of American Natchitoches Parish has been in- amateur drama that all branches of Uncle Sam's fighting forces it is expected that Normal's will have joined hands with a group of civilian students in such a pro-

Chosen as one of the best ten plays in 1940-41, "My Sister Eileen" enjoyed a 200-night performance at the Biltmore Theatre on Broadway during the 1940-41 season. It has since been produced with outstanding success by many stock companies throughout the country.

The plot of the side-splitting comedy hinges around two girls thrust on their own in the "bright and evil city." The scene is laid in a slightly dilapidated Greenwich village apartment with a 'showcase' window which makes visible every move to the outside ing young editor who believes in

Local college students who have this week.

The cast of characters announc- been cast in the play are: Jimmy gut, LaPlace; Virginia Leete, Alexandria; Dorothy Russell, Natchi-Ruth Harrison, Oakdale; Bill McLaughlin, New York City; and Mildred Whatley, Alexandria.

Enrollees in the Navy Flight Preparatory School here who will play roles in the comedy are: Larry Taft, USMC, Ranier, Ore .: Roger Steed, USMC, Shawnee, Okla.; Irving L. Lessin, USN, Newark, N. J.; Dick Fox, USN, Calhoun, Ga.; Sidney Hilliard, USMC, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jerry Graham, USN, Glendale, Calif.; Bill Gagnon, USMC, Woodland, Me.; C. W. Heath, USMC, Bridgeport, Conn.; V. L. Anglin, USN, Los Angeles, Calif.; R. A. Allanson, USN, Chicago, Ill.; Wayne H. Smith, USN, Topeka, Kan.; Paul Cadem, USN, Dayton, Ohio; H. L. Kennedy, USN, Arlington, Va.

The set for the production here Saturday night was designed by Pvt. R. E. Ferguson, EUTC, Camp Claiborne; and Sgt. William G. Nakashlan, Hdq., Camp Livingston, supervised the building.

The Davis Players in co-operation with the Headquarters of the Second District 8th Service Command in Alexandria will use the set for the presentation of the same play by the Bolton Avenue world. The love interest in the U.S.O.; Theatre Workshop in play is provided by an enterpris- Camp Claiborne; Camp Livingston; Alexandria Air Base; and for one of the girls and who thinks all Army Emergency Relief shows in Alexandria, it was announced

## Zachary Wins Natchitoches High School Basketball Tournament

The Zachary high school Broncos of East Baton Rouge parish, state class B champs for the last two years, won the championship of the eighth annual Natchitoches High School Basketball Tournament staged on the campus of the College last Saturday when they fought their way through a field of 48 teams from 18 parishes to trounce the Lake Charles Wildcats, 34 to 18, in the final game.

Paced by D. Hunt, forward, who made 14 points in five field goals New opportunities in the Wom- and four foul shots, the Broncos the championship tilt and were Bennett, forward, was third with three field shots.

> The East Baton Rouge parish preppers, coached by R. O. Mc-Craine, were given their hardest battle of the tourney in their quarterfinal game with the Harris high school quint, coached by Tom Elkins when they eeked out a 32 to 29 win that was in doubt until the final minute of play. Other games won by the Zachary cagers championship clash. The Byrdin the meet here Saturday to boost their total number of straight wins this season to 35 were over Methvin, 49 to 17, and Homer, 23 to 8.

The Lake Charles basketeers man and Lisbon to get a crack at coached by Albert Ratcliff

sprung a surprise over several more favored teams to climb into the championship race. The Wildcats smacked Converse, 18 to 8, in the quarterfinals after subduing Marthaville, winners of three tournaments this year, 28 to 14, in the third round of the meet. Drawing a bye in the first stanza, the downstaters stopped East Point in the second round, 17 to 13.

In the consolation division of the meet here Saturday permitting all teams defeated in the first two rounds to enter an underdog tourney of their own. The C. E. Byrd Yellow Jackets of Shreveport were nosed out by the Trout-Goodpine quintet, 11 to 10, in the men defeated Mansfield, Ashland and DeRidder to advance into the finals of the consolation meet; while the Trout-Goodpine five whipped Negreet, Minden, Quit-

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#### The Services in Co-operation

The College and townspeople have had a display of co-operation in their midst this week which, to those who have been aware of it, has offered inspiration for redoubled herculean efforts to give the men in the armed service opportunities for constructive recreational activities.

At the Naval Flight Preparatory School, the hours from 6:00 to 7:30 and from 9:30 to 10:30 are the only free hours most of the men have. Yet every night for the past two weeks, sailors and marines in the cast of "My Sister Eileen" have spent that time on the stage in rehearsal for tonight's presentation.

Likewise men of the army have contributed time and their own money to assist in the production. Cpl. R. E. Ferguson from Camp Claiborne drew designs for the set on his own time. T-Sergeant William G. Nakashian, Headquarters, Camp Livingston, devoted a furlough to come to Natchitoches for a week, supervising the scene building. Pvt. Clifford I. Ulrich, from Camp Claiborne, spent two days on the campus painting the back drop.

Dramatic activity of this sort is volunteer work—and I do mean work—for our own students, but when it offords opportunity to meet such people as Sergeant "Bill" Clif Ulrich, Roger Steed, Dick Fox, Bill Heath, and all the others in the cast, it's work well worth while. Sgt. Nakashian came to Uncle Sam's army from the well-known interior decorating firm of W. J. Sloane, New York; Clif Ulrich had his own advertising firm in Chicago and Mrs. Diana Wells who arrived recently with her husband, a new comer in the Navy school, immediately rolled up her sleeves and went to work making advertising posters, putting to use talents formerly devoted to commercial art work in Chi-

But what these people have come from is not nearly High School. This form properly Carl Benton who were here Sat- training has given them, the largso significant as where they are going. Each lad in uniform on his way to win the war. His stop here is part of the desperately serious business of getting ready to serve his country. Yet he has the unselfishness to spend such hours as are at his disposal in helping prepare for you students, faculty, and townspeople, an evening's entertainment.

It is a challenge to us, is it not, that we reward his efforts by attending this performance, and that we supply his needs by giving future opportunities to our Naval F.P.S. men to enjoy a touch of civilian life by working and playing with us while they are on our campus.

#### George

the name of George, you can be sure he is the dog which the Navy about school. boys have officially adopted.

the Navy chow. It is assured he even laughs at the right time.

comes out a well-fed dog.

One day George looked rather proud of himself, as he strutted Have you seen a well-fed sleek around the campus showing off brown dog wandering around the his new Sergeant's stripes. Evihalls of Caldwell or Fine Arts? dently one of the Marines thought If you have and he answers to George had to have some stripes to be one of the well-dressed dogs

Faculty members who have In regard to the Navy, as far George in class say they couldn't as George is concerned, it is a ask for a better student as he is case of "whither thou goest, I go" well behaved and mannerly. At even though it is the sacred pre- least George doesn't hang out of cincts of the mess hall. Once in, a second story window and howl George wanders from table to at every girl who passes by. They table receiving generous bits of say he pays close attention and further officer training, may lead his furlough in Shreveport with fore leaving.

## Know Your Navy

LT. A. H. DAILEY

by JELLI POURCIAU

Lieutenant A. H. Dailey, officerin-charge of the Navy Flight Preparatory School, was born in Rhode Island but having had the misfortune of being expelled in his first year of high school he is unable to tell what part of the state he comes from (Geography must not be taught much in the grammar grades in Rhode Island).

Dailey's spectacular rise must then be accounted for by his wonderful personality. He has been active for years in sports. A champion at African tennis, Lieutenant Dailey has also participated in regular tennis.

Why the "Skipper" is a bachelor, we do not know. The subject should be interesting for many women and many women have already speculated on the reason.

The C. O. is what I term an exaggerated type of the modest violet. What Lieutenant Dailey does not know is that the writer of this article is cognizant of the fact that he was born in Pensacola, Florida, and that he has a number of degrees to his credit. Doesn't Lieutenant Dailey know that the claim to the "old log cabin" went out with Huey

It may be, Skipper, that I owe you an apology. Perhaps our fine. winey southern air laden with the pungent odor of pines had your senses slightly intoxicated. However, if this should not be the case then my deepest sympathy is extended to poor old Diogones if Dailey asked that a central listyou, Lieutenant Dailey, were the ing agency be used to list available last person with whom he came in contact; I know he must still be ple of Natchitoches open their

#### Army-Navy Tests Set for March 15

The third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College V-12 Program to be given throughout the country on Wednesday, March 15, at 9:00 a. m., will be administered at the College, Prof. L. H. Dyson announced this week.

A leaflet of general information which contains an admissionidentification form may be obtained at the College Elementary School or at the Natchitoches students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are high school graduates or who will be campus this week. graduated by July 1, 1944.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and Fort Benning, Georgia. general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the Delaware, Ohio. test each candidate will be given A/C Charles A. Rivet a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the serv-

The Army Specialized Training Program is aimed to meet the Army's needs for specialists and technicians in certain critical fields of study. Academic work is at the college level at government expense.

The Navy College Program also enables students to continue academic training at government exto a commission in the Navy.

## Need for Rooms for Sailor Marine Families Explained at Meeting

#### Last chance to be with loved ones says officer

The intensive drive initiated by the Lions Club of Nat. chitoches to bring home to the people of the city the need for rooms for navy and marine wives was brought to a head at a mass meeting attended by representatives of all civic, fraternal, and religious organizations in the city last Thursday, February 10 at the City Hall. George H. Himel. chairman of the Lion's committee, presided.

found it impossible to find places Marines who are temporarily in for their wives to stay in Natchi- our midst learning the basic prinhave enough apartments or houses Colonel Coward has a number of for rent to take care of all the decorations, including one personnavy and marine wives.

Lieutenant Dailey stated that most of the men in the school are veterans of actual combat, and many have been decorated. They are allowed to be with their wives and children while at Natchitoches, if they can fine places for them: but after they leave the Natchitoches school and proceed with their training at other flight schools, they will be compelled to live in barracks as cadets, and there will be no family life for them. While in the war theatres they were separated from their families for as long as two years at a time, he stated. Lieutenant housing; and asked that the peospare rooms for renting to navy and marine couples.

Lieutenant Colonel James S. Coward, Fighter Command, U. S. Army, famous ace and veteran of the war in the European and Mediterranean theatres, who is mar- or apartments; some 20 more who ried to the former Shirley Potts, have children desire housing but gave a talk at the meeting. The

Lieutenant A. H. Dailey, officer- men at the front, without excepin-charge of the Navy Prepara- tion, he said, are thinking of home tory School at the College, out- and family; they resent the lined the situation of the sailors strikes, and the griping of the peoand marines at the school. Out of ple at home over small inconven-550 men assigned to the school, lences; and the people of Natchiover 300 are married; most have toches should get busy and take children. Many of them have care of the boys in the Navy and toches; the town doesn't begin to ciples of flying and navigation. ally bestowed by the King of England. His talk received the utmost

> Most effective speaker of the meeting, however, was S. O. Thompson, Machinist Mate Second Class, U. S. Navy, who spoke from the viewpoint of the sailors in the school. Small, red-headed. wearing the skin-tight blue uniform which has become familiar to the people of Natchitoches, Thompson said: "One of my buddies here at school is a veteran of three battles; but he broke down and cried when he couldn't find a place in the town for his wife to stay. It's tough; you people ought to think this thing over well, and open up your homes to the wives and families of the men who have been fighting for you."

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Ensign D. A. Neyland, U. S. Navy, who is Housing Officer at the School, stated that he had eleven service men's wives listed as being here looking for rooms

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is teaching the Army at Gulfport Field Aeronautics School.

Tommy Thompson, ex-drum major, is, along with a number of Ellis A. Wallenberg other Normalites, in V-12 school Receives Silver Wings at S. L. I. Two of the other Normalites are Frank Lampkin and skill which months of intensive filled out will admit to the test all urday night with the S. L. I. team. est class in the history of the cen-

a naval cadet, was back on the Training Command stepped out of John Tarlton is in Naval V-12

at S.L.I., also. Private George Briley is receiving Army Specialized Training at Command's eleven advanced

Pvt. Freddie Hill, is serving with the Marines overseas.

Buddy Norris is a V-5 cadet at

Transferred to Muncie, Ind. A/C Charles A. Rivet, son of Mr.

and Mrs. C. A. Rivet of Natchitoches, has completed his training at the Naval Preparatory School at Rensselaer Tech, New York, and was transferred this week to the Ball's Teachers' State College at Muncie, Indiana, for further training according to news received by his parents.

S.F. 2-c E. Perkins Brown Visits Relatives Here

S. F. 2-c E. Perkins Brown, U.

S. Seebees, formerly of this city, pense. Successful completion of has returned to his station at the prescribed courses, following Camp Peary, Va., after spending six days here with his family be his mother, Mrs. J. W. Brown and

Shirley Anthony, 1941 alumna, in Natchitoches with his wife, who is attending school here, and their small son. He also visited other relatives of this city.

With that confidence in their Bob Prestridge, now training as tral unit of the Army Air Forces the ranks of cadets into the ranks of the Army Air Forces' fighter and bomber pilots on last Tuesday. The class graduated from the

> schools in Texas and Oklahoma. The new pilots include Ellis A. Wallenberg, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock of this city and son of Mrs. J. O. Spillman of Cloutierville, who received his silver wings as flight pilot and was commissioned a second lieutenant

Lt. Wallenberg spent the past week here on leave visiting his home folks nad left today for Randolph Field, Texas, where he will act as an instructor.

A-S Roland Hussey At Great Lakes Naval Station

Roland Hussey, son of Dr. B. Hussey of Natchitoches, has been assigned to duty at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Illinois. A-S Hussey, who has be employed in New Orleans, spel

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SMOKES FOR JUNGLE FIGHTERS-Guadalcanal veterans undergoing further training in Fiji receive cigarettes, cookies, playing cards, gum, and pocket novels from Red Cross field man Richard D. Asquith, Jr., on a surprise visit to the jungle-based units.

## Religious News

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PRESBYTERIAN NEWS

During the week-end of February 12-13 Rose Marie McMullan. Catherine Hooker, and Vir- that it was fun to be on the hike ginia Walker, attended the Pres- again. byterian Westminister Fellowship Annual Convention held at Lafavette by the First Presbyterian a. m., at the "Y" house. Meeting Church. After registering in the is Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m. Student Center, they took an active part in the afternoon program which consisted of discussions and business, addresses, devotional hour, and songs. The L. S. U. group led the program under Directior Miss Jeanne Lancaster, Danforth Foundation Representative at L. S. U., who ended the interesting worship service with a subject of special importance to college women, "Conquering Confusion."

At 7:00 p. m. everyone attended the convention Banquet given in the Oak Room in the Evangeline Hotel. On the table, beautifully decorated with green fern sprigs and pink camelias, were served courses of delicious food. Clever table talks and jokes filled the vacant time with merriment.

After a pleasant night spent in Evangeline Hall with students of Southwestern College, the girls again attended a short morning devotional. The purpose was that of a report of the committees and election of officers. An inspirational address, "The Responsibility of the Church for Christian Education" was given by Dr. Joel L. Fletcher, President of S. L. I.

By the time the girls had to leave, they had somewhat become acquainted with fellow students from Louisiana State University, Sophie Newcomb College, Tulane University, Southeastern College John McNeese College, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, and South-Western Louisiana Institute. Each of the girls reported having had a most wonderful spiritual experi-

THE Y.W.C.A. GOES HIKING

Saturday, February 12, 1944, members of the Y.W.C.A. went hiking and to a weiner roast. What a hike it was! The weather was chilly enough to make the bonfire feel scrumptious. Everyone ate her fill of hot dogs, marshmallows (yes, real honest-to-goodness marshmallows) cookies and potato chips. Hot tea helped warm the hikers internally. Jokes and songs filled in the intervals be-

tween bites.

Oh, yes, George, the campus dog, was along and got his share of food plus attention.

Hiking back from the roast the girls inspected a haunted house. Well at least it was a good facsimile. The girls had a "swellelegant" time and heartily agreed

Remember girls — same time. Same station. Morning Watch, 7

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, February 20, 1944

SUNDAY MORNING 10:00 Church School. We can, if we are so minded, make our church's program. Professor H, Lee Prather, Supt.

11:00 Morning Worship. Professor Mason at the piano. Solo (contralto) "My Task"-Ashford, by Miss Della Mae Humble. Sermon, "The Religion of Nineveh," by the minister

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Carl F. Lueg, Minister

Schedule of Services SUNDAY MORNING 9:45 Church School

10:50 Morning Worship 6:30 Intermediate-Senior Young People's Meeting SUNDAY EVENING

6:45 Wesley Foundation Program

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citizens, the vote of political par- be interested in. ties, the Republic in the world of nations, and the coming fate and fortune of America.

In Fundamentals of Soil Science by Miller, we find discussed in simple terms the basic principles of soil science to other agricultural fields and to society in gen-

Wollcott's Long, Long Ago is a collection of the pieces Wollcott wrote for a variety of uses during the most productive decade of his

Maritain's Education at the Crossroads views education as being concerned with "making a man-a man with deep-rooted independence with regard to common opinion."

Carlson's Under Cover is a fascinating and amazing revelation of how Axis agents and our enemies within are plotting to destroy the United tSates.

The End of the Beginning by speeches by the Right Honorable Winston S. Churchill.

And for our Navy students, we have a book which they might find helpful in their studies here. It's called Mathematics for Pilots.

Much good reading is contained in these books, so won't you come into the library and take a look at them?

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Second and Trudeau Sts.

The Rev. Iveson B. Noland, this an important work in Rector-on-leave, U. S. Army. The Rev. Frank W. Robert, Ministerin-charge. February 20, 1944, Quinquagesima Sunday. Services: Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Holy Eucharist and Sermon, 11:00 a.m., Celebrant, the Rev. Corwin C. von Miller, Rector St. John's Church, Minden.

February 23, Ash Wednesday, Litany, Penitential Office and Address at 7:30 p. m. Week-day Lenten services every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

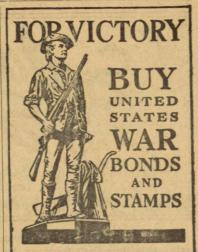
NEW PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL MEETS

The new Pan-Hellenic Council is working on a set of rules and De Druif's Kaiser Wakes the regulations for sorority action on Doctors tells how the best medical this campus. One of the main care can be made available to all actions taken was the setting of the time for rushing at nine weeks The Republic, by Beard, dis- after the beginning of the semescusses, among other subjects, the ter. This nine-weeks' period will making of one nation out of many give incoming freshmen time to peoples and nationalities, the let- observe sorority life on the camter and the spirit of the Consti- pus and to make up their minds tution, the rights and liberties of as to which sorority they would

> The Council is also formulating a set of rules for the time preceding rush season.

Members of the new Pan-Hellenic Council are: President, Jean of soil science and the relations Simmons, Sigma Sigma; Vice President, Virginia Leete, Theta Sigma Upsilon; Recording Secretary, Billie Elston, Pi Kappa Sigma; Corresponding Secretary, Claire Alexander, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Treasurer, Em Willis, Delta Sigma Epsilon. Members at large are Lucy Matthews and Betty Jean Henry, Pi Kappa Sigma; Marjorie Barre and Jo Ann Faith, Theta Sigma Upsilon; Evelyn Horn and Polly Holland, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Mary Frances Edgerton, and Dede Hart, Delta Sigma Epsilon; and Doris Ford and Gloria Gautreaux, Sigma Sigma Sigma. The faculty adviser is Miss Annetta Wood.

Awaiting permission from Dean Churchill is a collection of war Berry, the sororities on the campus have discontinued all rushing. pledging and initiating activities.



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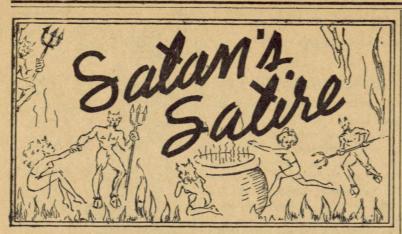
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Storm clouds over D Dormitory. The following are now at battle

McCaleb vs. Matthews-We're betting on Matthews. McCaleb as yet has been left at the post.

Greene vs. Stevens-Greene hasn't opened his mouth-a poor bet. Sansing vs. Carmen Courtney-We're betting on B. Graves.

Swift vs. Claire Courtney-Not fit for printing.

Neely vs. Slaughter-True love never runs smooth.

RETRACTION: Tyler wishes to inform his reading public he has made his comeback as witnessed by his dates Saturday and Sunday nights. Now Bernice, what would Leon say?

Well, well, here's another Courtney. Mildred, the ex-heavy weight champion has fallen into the ranks of lightweights. Can it be love?

"Bootsy" Watts has turned on the volts again. Who is that "darling" little Marine?

Ask Mary Melkild who that Marine was at the Navy show Sunday night? All we can find out is that the boys call him the "Barrel."

Congratulations are in order. We hear Margie Barre and Marilyn Basketball-Callender are going steady. Some of the fellows find it hard to get a date with either of this dynamic duo.

It seems Miss Melba Law has stepped out of the poor man's bracket into the inner circle. Where did you say he was from, Bastrop?

Review of this year's heart interests and affairs:

Most Consistent-John Falkner and Virginia Forrester.

Most Recent-Peggy Montegut and Steve.

Most Aggressive-Midge Whatley and her Air Corps Lieutenant, Bumpiest-Hanna Sterkx and Binky Leete.

Short-lived-Joyce Kilgore and Mr. McGraw of the fleet.

Wierdest-Bob Carnahan and Sue Reynolds.

Biggest joke-Ethyl Tullos and Gordon Parker. (Well at least he

Cutest-Bob Gholson and Betty Caldwell.

Least Known-Margaret Neill and her newly found Marine.

Needle-nose McLaughlin has been calling a certain party Dumbo because of his ears. Neither one of you has any room to talk.

Add another one to the list of Commandos at Old Social-Reba ners of first and second place in Buckner has joined the ranks of Bone-Crusher Burnett, Muscles Kuhn and Battler Berard. Break her in right girls?

Positively the latest-Joan Faith of Old Social and her candidate for Mr. America . . . nice going baby. What's his name? He sure looks

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#### So Long, Twelfth Battalion

By SUGIE HARRIS

On Tuesday, at 9:30 p. m., the last of the Twelfth battalion left Normal. Although the fellows were glad to be getting along toward their wings, many sighs and backward glances were extended toward Normal and the Navy School.

The Twelfth battalion came here on or around the 26th of November. That seems a long time ago, and yet only three months have passed since the new battalion was thrust into the lives of the students and the other navy students. One of the first things the members of the Twelfth battalion heard, upon their arrival, was sorrowful references to the departed Ninth. "The best bat. we've ever had" from many different people made the Twelfth feel handicapped from the start. During the Christmas holidays, a month after the Twelfth became "boots" again, the Tenth battalion checked out. Again, there were tearful remonstrances from dozens of girls. The new battalion, the Thirteenth, became boots, and the Twelfth heightened inwardly. The third Oh well, we knew that dog was week of January, the Eleventh battalion graduated, and the Twelfth became the senior group.

Sometime during those three months on the campus, the battalion became the "Glorious Twelfth." Who began it and why, no one knows. And yet the name is there and the name sticks. The always as the "Glorious Twelfth."

With the Twelfth went most come.

of the unmarried men on the campus. We've got our fingers crossed about the oncoming Fifteenth.

Every battalion has its scandals along with its good points. Since sailors are close mouthed about unprintables, we have no scandals to relate. Do not believe, however, that there were none, because any one on the campus could tell about is the solution. the week-end Hank decided to raid Varnado Hall or the Saturday night Gorchoff and his crowd were batted around in Shreveport.

The leave-taking has left many broken-up couples. Ruth Dean and Heckemeyer, to cite an example, were inseparable. And just what was that between Bea "Superwoman" Dale and Larry Dilger? Aimee Cummings and her George are separated but he called her Tuesday night. Bob Bissey and his late found love, Vera Honeycutt are miles apart after almost two days of constant companionship. And Sidney is gone, so now Sansing won't have so much opposition for the Courtney twin.

With the Twelfth battalion went the Navy's favorite dog, George. going to graduate from here some-

The Twelfth battalion is separated now, into different parts of Louisiana and Texas, namely Lafavette, Waco, Fort Worth, Kilgore, and Jacksonville. Most of these men we will never see again so in behalf of the College, we '43 and '44 students of the College bid a glorious goodbye to a glorwill recall the Twelfth battalion ious battalion, and to the new battalion we bid a glorious wel-

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the lower division trophy. The Trout-Goodpine quint was defeated in the second round of play, 20 to 18, by Natchitoches, and Byrd lost in the first round to Calvin, 21 to 12.

In the individual honors division of the meet here Saturday, of Converse, set an all-time record in the meet to toss in 62 points against the Readhimer quintet in the second round of play and to be awarded gold basketballs for the player amassgame and in the tourney. Berbest sport of the meet by offi- family right away.

Trophies and gold and silver basketballs were awarded the winthe meet along with a trophy to the winner of the consolation meet and gold basketballs to the rar, president of the College, at the conclusion of the meet.

of the all-day prep school tourna- olic Women's Auxiliary, Women's ment, the Navy Flight Prep school Missionary Society, Baptist Womquintet at the college here defeat- en's Society, Knights of Columbus, ed the Southwestern Bulldogs in Masonic Lodge, O. C. D., Red a nip and tuck affair, 42 to 39. The lead changed hands three Clergymen, all churches in the times during the tilt and was city. knotted twice, the first half ending 16 to 15 in the Navy's favor.

Leonard, center for the Navy, and Switzer, pivot man for the Bulldogs, tied for high point honors with 16 each. Wells, Navy forward, was runner-up with 14, and Gander, Navy forward, and Jones, Bulldog guard, each made 10 points. Benton, Southwestern forward, and former varsity star on the State Normal Demon five, was held to five points.

Because of the large number of entries and the staging of the consolation feature, the tournament here Saturday ran more than two hours behind scheduled time, the final prep school game coming at 9:30, with the college navy game ending at 11:30.

#### Kooms-

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have not yet come here; and when the next class arrives within a few Truett Latham, lanky pivot man days, there will be perhaps 55 more service couples who will want rooms or apartments.

Ensign Neyland has one particularly distressing case on his hands. A sailor must have housing ing the most points in any one for his wife, his 16-months old baby, and his 13-year-old sisternard Wagner of Urania received in-law. If he doesn't find a place the prize for the best free shot soon, the 13-year-old girl will artist and Jerry West of Nat- have to go to an orphanage. He chitoches was acclaimed the appeals for help for this little

> The Navy officials stated that if any undesirable roomers or tenants turn up, they have authority to correct conditions, and will use it.

The following were invited to individual winners by Dr. Joe Far- the meeting, and most were represented: American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Garden In a "night-cap" special feature Club, Lesche Club, P. T. A., Cath-Cross, Rotary Club, B. P. O. Elks.

# **ALLDAY'S**

PLATE LUNCHES - COFFEE SHORT ORDERS

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#### Library Notes

Curiosity is accepted as being one of man's innate qualities. To satisfy this inner craving, man has read and in so doing has discovered untold treasures. Many people wonder about the origin of customs, names, and people; they like to discover the truth about historical mistakes. Here, reading

If one is interested in customs he may want to know the original reason to "go into mourning" upon the death of a relative or friend. The horseshoe as a symbol of luck has its meaning lodged in the distant past as do the necklaces worn today. Among common superstitions their significance many years ago are black cats, mirror-breaking, the number thirteen, and walking under a ladder. All of these things have changed in their meaning, but This Believing World unearths their intriguing back-

To a person who has never had the good fortune to make an ocean voyage, the word stateroom holds a world of magic. The unusual way that this word has been popularized and its meaning changed is a delightful discovery when one reads Master of the Mississippi. In much the same way James Street enhances the interest of his book, Oh Promised Land, with an explanation of the origin of the word sigar.

Paul Revere and the World He Lived in corrects many fallacies regarding Paul Revere's life. Students of history find it interesting to read that the lights in the belfry of the Old North Church were not signals to Revere, but to the townspeople. Similarly in Gentlemen Johnny Burgoyne, the author disclosed that Johnny's activities were not those of the history book.

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All of these are little things; they do not greatly affect anything. Their contribution is that they intensify the interest of books and help to make them memorable. Such little bits of information make reading the source of pleasure and instruction that it

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## NUMBER 18 COLLEGE AIDS IN RED CROSS PARADE, DRIVE

#### Alpha Sigs Attend Installation Of Chapter in Arkansas

Three local Alpha Sigs, Gloria Three local Alpha Sigs, Gloria College Doubles Evelyn Horn attended installation services for Beta Lambda Bond Quota chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha at Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, Arkansas last week-

Viola "Sis" Caraway, former Shreveport for the trip. The girls were accompanied by Miss Clio \$34.500. Allen, faculty adviser of the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Miss Caraway is former president of Psi Psi chapter, Miss Alexander is president now, and Miss Horn is president for next year Miss Bayard was selected by the chapter as member-at-large to represent it.

The girls attended pledge and initiation services, installation services, a banquet, and an informal dormitory party while visiting the college.

#### Stickley Elected Sec'ty-Treasurer of Freshman Class

with only a very few members present, the Freshman Class elected a new secretary-treasurer at a mid-day meeting held February 23. Junee Stickley of Alexandria for everyone, so don't miss it. was nominated and unanimously elected to serve in the place of the former secretary, Alice Barre, who is now attending Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafa-

At this same meeting, President Norman Gunn, reported the excellent financial returns received from the dance sponsored by the class as a project to help in the recent Infantile Paralysis drive.

The group also discussed the sad freshman class in attending meetings. "Although there is a war, and interest in business is low,' said someone, "and it is probably more pleasurable to sit in the Field House, or in one's room than to attend a class meeting, it is the duty of each individual on the campus to exercise his right of 'speaking-up-in-meeting.' "An excellent thought indeed, but few people realize the importance of attending a scheduled meeting, and so how are they able to another person.

To be truthful, little school pus, and it is the candid observa- or that of the Navy. tion of the writer that unless some renewed energy and college of this institution, who are really the fresh-minded, young, unsogroup, school may well become what it was many years ago—a hard, dry business of books, study, and classes without any consolation in the idea that it was all for the glory of old L.S.N.C.!

#### FOURNET HAS NAMESAKE

Francis Gary Cunningham, infant son of Lt. and Mrs. John H. Cunningham, was baptised at the ception on Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Father L. R. Aycock officiating. Sponsors were Miss Charles Cunningham.

He was named after his grandfather, Professor Francis Gary Fournet, head of the Science De-

pleted Fourth War Loan Drive, University to a graduate of the student, joined the group in having bought \$75,679.75 worth of College. The recipient must have bonds and stamps.

> Much credit is due Miss Pauline Johnson, Chairman, for her outstanding work in putting over the

#### SOPHS TO SPONSOR INFORMAL DANCE TONIGHT

informal dance in the Field House ary Scholarship. will be sponsored by the sophomore class. Music will be furnished by the Swing Queens and admission will be 25c a person, tax

Come one and all and see the floor show during intermission College Adds which will include a backward wedding and some acrobatics by New Teacher Emma Lee Archer and Val Rendix.

The Sophs promise plenty of surprises and lots of fun in store

#### Army-Navy Tests Set for Wednesday sas.

The third college qualifying test for the Army specialized program and the Navy V-12 college program, which will be given throughout the country at 9 a. m. on Weddisinterest of members of the nesday, March 15, will be administered here in room 116 of the High School.

> A leaflet of information which contains an admission identification form may be obtained from Professor Luther Dyson. The form will admit to the test students between 17 and 21 inclusive, who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. It is designed to test 'speak-up-in-meeting?'" answered aptitude and general knowledge. Candidates will be required to indicate on the day of the test their spirit is being shown on this cam- preference for the Army program

The purpose of the Army Spespirit is shown by the freshmen cialized Training Program is to provide technicians and specialists for the Army. Those selected phisticated part of the campus for the program will study at government expense in colleges and universities sponsoring the Army program. They will be on active duty, in uniform and on regular Army pay. The number of students to be accepted has been greatly reduced by the decision of the Army recently to withdraw many such students and place them on active service.

The Navy V-12 program is to provide officers for the Navy, Ma-Church of the Immaculate Con- rine Corps and Coast Guard. After a candidate is chosen for the program he will be sent to a college or university sponsoring the V-12 Elisabeth Cunningham and plan and will be on active duty, in uniform and subject to Navy discipline with Navy pay.

All candidates must exhibit officer-like qualities and be in good physical condition.

#### L.S.U. Scholarship Offered to Seniors

Attention of seniors is called to The College more than doubled the honorary graduate scholarship its quota in the recently com-granted by the Louisiana State Quota was an average of B or more during his junior and senior years. The stipend is \$270.00 per academic year, with exemption from tuition and university fees. The scholarship is to be used beginning with Red Cross Drive the fall semester. Any one interested should make application in writing, stating the intended field of study, before March 13. Address the application to Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, Chairman of the Tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 an Committee on the L. S. U. Honor-

Besides this semester's graduates, graduates for the fall semester and also for the summer term of 1943 are eligible.

Miss Doris E. Whitney of Phillipsburg, Kansas, has been added to the teaching staff of the Home Economics Department at the College here. She holds the B.S. degree from Fort Hays Kansas State College in Manhattan, Kan-

Her experience includes teach- Camp Phillips, Kansas. ing in the elementary schools of the Army Service Club Cafeteria, the high school cafeteria.

## Navy, CAA units and Army band feature in opening ceremonies



# Now Underway

Work on the Red Cross Drive close on the campus tomorrow. Quota for the college, including the High School and the Elementary School, is \$3,000

The Elementary School, with a quota of \$150, reported \$364 to Friday afternoon. Only report from college student groups was that of the YMCA, \$25.

The Normal Community Chest members are giving \$1,000. Solicitations of the unorganized faculty and staff members is now underway, with reports incomplete. The total reported to Dr. Joe Farrar, campus Chairman, is \$2,063.

The Navy School has a separate drive. Proceeds from the dance held in the Men's Gym last Friday night, are expected to top \$500

Kansas, in the high school home elementary school lunchroom and ing, the on-looking public was perience by working in both the of the high school cafeteria. She constantly reminded of this year's economics department at Luray, also teaches the class in lunch-Kansas, and in the Cottey Junior room management in the college. College, Nevada, Missouri. She also Members of this class obtain exserved as director and hostess in elementary school lunch room and

The city of Natchitoches, under sunny skies for a change, took on an air of festivity last Friday when the current Red Cross War Fund Drive opened here.

At four o'clock in the afternoon. a parade, led by the seventy-five piece band of the 84th Division from Camp Claiborne, started from the college campus. Following the Army band were the entire units of the C.A.A.-W.T.S., and U.S.N.F.P. Schools, the Normal Band, Purple Jacket Club, local for 1944 will come to a formal Red Cross leaders, the Sodality Club and R.O.T.C. of St. Mary's Academy, the Natchitoches High School Booster Club, the local Boy Scouts Unit, and an outstanding Red Cross float. The parade marched down Second Street. turned and marched back to the

> Immediately following, a Review was held on the college athletic field in which the entire Naval school participated.

> At six-thirty, the Evening Color ceremony was performed, and at eight in the evening, the 84th Division Dance Band played for the students, the military men, and their guests in the Men's Gym.

The day's festivities ended at 11:45 that night. The affair was a grand success and throughout Miss Whitney has charge of the the day, amid the fun and shout-Red Cross slogan:

> THE RED CROSS IS AT HIS SIDE: AND THE RED CROSS IS YOU!

## Graduate Is Marine Officer



Second Lieut. Hazel Parker, left, of Shreveport, La., and Second Lieut. Elaine T. Carville, of Plaquemine, La., are new officers in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parker, 3139 Regent St., Shreveport, Lieut. Parker was a sergeant in New Orleans before she attended Officers' School at Camp Lejeune. Lieut. Carville, daughter of Mrs. Jules A. Carville, 520 Main St., Plaquemine, is a last year's graduate of the college, where she majored in the Physical Education curriculum.

#### Flyer Almost Scores Goal

After missing a collision with the elevated water tank on the Louisiana Normal College grounds by a scant six inches in a peasoup fog on February 27 Sergeant Szczepanik, United States Army, piloting a Piper Cub training plane, got a glimpse of a structure below him which he took to be the hangar at the Municipal Airport.

Gliding steeply downward the flying sergeant made for what he thought to be a good place to land. Suddenly he discovered that he was headed straight for a line of tall light standards in front of the grandstand at the College stadium. Althought he was traveling rapidly at an angle toward the lights, he managed to go between two of the poles, striking the ground on the 40-yard line with his right wing. The plane struck hard, and was almost demolished in sliding some 20 yards sideways toward the north goal

Aside from being bruised when his nose and forehead struck the dash and bent the metal in, the sergeant was uninjured. He had taken off from Coushatta, where the ceiling was about 400 feet, and was headed for the Natchitoches airport when he ran into "ceiling zero" weather.

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#### **Public Invited to Concert** By Normal's Music Faculty

One of the student's loudest complaints is that all of his activities are performed because he has to do them. With intense pleasure he looks forward to the week-ends when he can let himself go and "have fun." Perhaps he has never thought of it, but the library is an excellent place to have fun. Althought its primary purpose may be a source of information, the library by no means ends its service there.

Library Notes

In the Periodical Room is a display of suggested books for those people who are seeking an escape from their work. These books are light and demand no great concentration—just the thing for an afternoon's entertainment.

From the time he first became interested in bright-colored pictures, everyone has looked at the funny papers. They have become a bright spot in the day's activities, and with this popularity of comics must have come an interest in the men whose creation they are. Comics and Their Creators is just the book to read, and fits nicely into the student's budgeted time, for each article is complete within itself.

Also meeting the needs of one's rationed time is A Subtreasury of American Humor. Articles of all lengths and on diverse subjects proves the old adage that variety is the spice of life. Ogden Nash who furnishes a laugh a line, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and her bucolic stories, and such masters of their art as Alexander Woolcott, Mark Twain, and Franklin P. Adams are represented.

takes the person who is familiar with Life With Father when he sees another book by Clarence Day, Life With Mother. In spite of his father's blustering, Clarence Day's mother manages very well under the strain. While in a mood to remember, one might spend a few hours reading Above Suspicion from which the movie was taken.

Accustomed as he is to the lecture platform, John Mason Brown has written a book of his experiences called Accustomed As I Am. Just as intriguing to any reader is The Autobiography of Ephraim Tutt which produces a surprise on ideas to provide absorbing enterevery page. In this story of a Yankee lawyer, truth and fiction are combined in an amazing way to produce a fascinating book.

Favorites of many years are Will James, Deems Taylor, and Christopher Morley, who are represented by The American Cowboy, The Well Tempered Listener, and Parnassus on Wheels. Never failing their readers, these books afford several hours of pleasant

Members of the faculty of the College Department of Music will

in the Little Theatre next Thursday, March 16, at eight o'clock. The program follows:

give a concert of ensemble music

Concerto for Violin, Piano and Organ-Bach-Nachez

Allegro molto moderato Largo Presto

Gilbert T. Saetre, violinist Joyce Lyon Towns, pianist Mary Blanche Scales. organist

La ci darem la mano-Mozart Duet from "Don Giovanni" Il Ciel Stellato—Pinsuti Lillian Gerow McCook,

Soprano Walter A. Mason, Baritone

Valse from Suite for Two Pianos -Arensky

Two Etudes in G flat-Chopin-

Miss Scales and Mrs. Towns, **Duo-Pianists** 

Four Songs for Voice and Violin-Holst

Words from "A Mediaeval Anthology" by Mary Segar I. Jesu Sweet, now will I sing to Thee

II. My Soul hath naught but fire and ice

III. I sing of a Maiden

IV. My Leman is so true Mrs. McCook and Mr. Saetre

A wave of reminescence over- Floods of Spring-Rachmaninoff-Babin

The Blue Danube Waltzes -Strauss-Chasins

Miss Scales and Mrs. Towns

As is customary at the concerts given by this department of the college, there is no admission charge and the public is cordially charge. invited to be present.

Entirely different are And Beat Him When He Sneezes and Three Times I Bow. Years of Grace and White Oaks of Jalna combine a plot of long standing and new

For the benefit of those who are searching for activities involving only pleasure, this display has been planned; and many more will be planned. Suggesting books varied to please the tastes of all, the library urges everyone to read.

Take advantage of a source of entertainment nearer at hand than any theater of other place of amusement. Read!

MISS MARY LUCILLE REED BECOMES BRIDE OF CAPT. JAMES E. BELL

The marriage of Miss Mary Lucille Reed of Lake Providence and Capt. James E. Bell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bell of Natchitoches, was quietly solemnized at the home of the groom on Cypress Avenue on Monday evening, February 28, at 7 o'clock.

Rev. Carl Lueg, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony in the presence of a few close relatives and friends.

The bride was attractively attired in a light blue dressmaker's suit worn with matching accessories, and carried a lovely old fashioned hand bouquet of pale pink camelias from which fell a cascade of satin ribbons and orange blossoms.

Both are ex-students of the college. Capt. Bell has just returned from foreign service with the Air is somewhere in the South Pacific.

#### Newman Club

The Newman study club met Sunday at 1:15 p. m. in the Newman Clubhouse.

These study clubs are, as well as the regular meetings, for the purpose of religious education. They acquaint the student with his faith and the part it takes in various fields, and give to all the opportunity to ask questions. In days such as these there is a great need to promote religious zeal.

During Religious Emphasis Week, Newman Club was privileged to have as its guest the Very Reverend A. W. Crandell, Dean of Loyola University. Dr. Crandell advanced training. conducted an open forum on Feb. 1 following his earlier talk to the general assembly at 9:00 a. m. on "Religion in the Crisis."

#### CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Carl F. Lueg, Minister Schedule of Services SUNDAY MORNING

9:45 Church School 10:50

Morning Worship Intermediate-Senior Young People's Meeting

SUNDAY EVENING 6:45 Wesley Foundation Program

7:30 Evening Worship

The public is cordially invited to attend all services of the church

#### TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Second and Trudeau Sts

The Rev. Iveson B. Noland, Rector-on-leave, U.S. Army. The Rev. Frank W. Robert, Minister-in-

The Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 19. Services: Church School 9:45 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a. m.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH New Second at Demeziere

Sunday, March 12, 1944

Sunday Morning

10:00 Church School. Classes for all age groups. Come, and bring your children. Prof. H. Lee Prather, Supt.

11:00 Morning Worship. Prof. Mason at the piano. Conister expects to speak on Lejeune. "Surplus Religion."

# NORMALITES IN THE SERVICES

Returns to Fort Sill

Corporal S. A. Kendrick is returning to Fort Sill today after mander of a Fighter Squadron, Ig a pleasant furlough spent with engaged in overseas duty. his mother, Mrs. Rita B. Kendrick, and family.

He is a former editor of the On Leave Here Current Sauce.

Robert H. Johnson Arrives Safely in England

Robt. H. Johnson, Signal Corps. has reached England safely, according to recent news received Spends Leave in Natchitoches by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson of this city.

Warrant Officer Ralph Wilson Promoted to C. W. C.

Ralph W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Natchitoches has been promoted to Chief Warrant Officer. C. W. O. Wilson

ATTENTION, YOUNG MEN!

The Army-Navy tests announced recently will be given at 9:00 a. m., Wednesday, March 15, in room 116 at the High School

Luther Dyson. Chairman

Cpl. Kenneth Wilson Spends Furlough at Home

Cpl. Kenneth M. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson of this city, has returned to his station (3rd Weather) at Amarillo, Texas, after spending an 18-day furlough

Ensign Hoyt Sparks Visits Here

Ensign Hoyt Sparks, recently commissioned, visited his father in Robeline and spent some time ested to learn that their son, Lt. in Natchitoches with his friends, Patrick Lawney, is named as co-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson. He was enroute from Jackson, Miss., to Florida, where he will receive bat duty to its credit over Burma

Pfc. Oscar C. Butler

Leaves for Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Pfc. Oscar C. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Butler, left on Tuesday for Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after spending a furlough Forces. He has been on overseas here with his parents.

On Overseas Duty

Lt. Col. Oris B. Johnson, Com.

Cadet Bob Jordan

Cadet Bob Jordan of the Navy is enjoying a leave here with his family. He will leave next Friday for further training.

Capt. James E. Bell

Capt. James E. Bell is on leave from 21 months of overseas serv. ice, coming home from the Medi. terreanean theatre of war.

Capt. Bell was awarded the Al Medal for taking part in the in. vasion of North Africa, and receiv. ed the Oak Leaf Cluster for tak. ing part in the invasion of Sicily

Mrs. Zula Pullin Smith, Formerly of Chestnut Receives Air Forces Civilian Award

Mrs. Zula Pullin Smith, daugh. ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pullin of Chestnut, has made an excellent record with the War Department at Sheppard Field, Texas, where she is an instructor in the A.A.P. Mechanics School. Mrs. Smith recently received the Air Forces Civilian Award for "outstanding service to her country and the Army Air Forces." The award was presented by Major General J. R. Chaney, commanding general of the post.

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Lt. Patrick Lawney Makes News in India

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawney will be interpilot of a bomber plane in India as having over 400 hours of com-In this article sent from a newspaper published in India, the crews of only two bomber planes are named as having over 400 hours of combat duty.

Lt. Lawney is an ex-student of the college, having left for the Air duty in India since last fall.

#### Ex-Student is Marine Band Member



Sliding to a new high in her of J. D. Fendalson, who is direction career as a trombone player is of the Bogalusa High School Band tinuing the series of Sun- Pvt. Lila Bozeman, Bogalusa, a She won the Louisiana State day morning sermons on member of the Marine Corps Religious Types, the min- Women's Reserve Band at Camp

Pvt. Bozeman is the daughter enlisting.

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## **Ir.Dramatics Picks | SERVICE NOTES** "Brief Music" for March 17, 18 Shows

Play is major production for beginner group

Many things happen in a college dormitory that the world outside of the school would regard as unimportant. "Brief Music," the principle with its seven characters,

"Brief Music" is a sentimental on the wing, traveling the road Lovey, the class beauty; Minnie, a college smoothie but not silly; Maggie, the social reformer, constantly working for the underdog; Rosey, daughter of an intellectual; and Jinx, who usually says the wrong thing at the wrong time.

The college might be any woman's college in a suburban locality: the characters and traditions used are common to most institutions. The entire action takes place in one study; the first act deals with the girls' sophomore year, the second, their junior year; and the third, their senior.

The play is under the direction of Annetta L. Wood, and her class in play production, Speech 302.

Instead of just one cast, Miss Wood has chosen two girls for formance next Friday, March 17 and the other next Saturday, March 18. Both plays are to be presented in the Little Theatre.

Winifred Hubley; as Drizzle, Frances Veal and Annie Sue Miller; Betty Farrow; as Jinx, Camille Cade and Shirley Few; as Minnie, Betty Woodall and Susan Jones; as Lovey, Margaret Neill and Maxine Squyres; and as Maggie, Rubye Harris and Rosemary Mc-

Admission is 25c, Federal tax in-



For Young Women (20-36)

About the WAVES

What pay may a girl expect after completing the WAVES' training

That depends upon her rating. For instance, as a third class petty officer she would receive base pay of \$78 a month. In addition, where of \$78 a month. In addition, where government food and quarters are not provided, she would receive \$3.05 a day for subsistence—a total of about \$170 a month. The base pay of a seaman, second class, is \$54 a month; seaman, first class, \$66; second class petty officer, \$96; first class, \$114, and chief, \$126, with the same subsistence and quarters allowance in each case.

What about "dates" in the WAVES?

At training school, dates are

At training school, dates are permitted during week-end leave. While girls in training have crowded schedules, there is opportunity for recreation. After assignment to a duty station, members of the WAVES enjoy the normal social activities of girls in civilian life—with the added advantages, however, of entree to service clubs not ever, of entree to service clubs not available to civilians and free tick-ets to theatres, movies and other amusements where such tickets are provided for service men.

Full information about the WAVES may be obtained by visiting, writing or telephoning any Navy Recruiting Station of Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

The following excerpts from a letter by Nora Alice McCants, who immediately upon her graduation here in January entered the Waves and is now at Hunter College, will be of interest to many who knew

". . . . economy of time is an essential requisite in the Navy. I'll have to zip this letter off in three act play by Emmet Lavery a hurry. Hurry, hurry is all chosen as the major production I have done since Louisiana Norof the year by Normal's Junior mal days. There was the tiring Dramatic Club, illustrates this trip to New Orleans (had to sit up all night going down), the physical and mental aptitude tests, and the trip back. You are probably comedy of character. It is the story curious as to how I made out in of seven girls who go through New Orleans. They talked me into school together. Spiff, the college enlisting for various reasons, Amazon, handsome in an athletic mainly of which was to give me way, clever without half trying; experience before going to OCS. Drizzle, frail and intense, a poet After six months I'll be sent to and hastening recovery from di-OCS. Meanwhile I must complete from near suicide to near genius; boot training here and go to some now being given aptitude tests or selection tests to determine whether or not we'll be sent to school and what school.

> "Let's back up and start over. I'm getting ahead of myself. They were very nice to me in New Orleans. The recruiting Lieutenant routed me by way of Pittsburg after I told her my aunt (who was visiting us) was going back to Pittsburg. She also sent me my orders early so I'd have a few days to spend with my kinsmen. How about that?

"An Ensign met the train from Pittsburg downtown at the Pennsylvania Station and from that A/C Herman Holder each role, one cast to give a per- time on I became the property Commissioned Second Lieutenant (body and soul) of the Navy. So far Boot training has been fun but the bed always looks good to Cast as Spiff are Em Willis and had physical (including shots) selection tests and lectures, uniwe go. Everything is done on the minute. . . .

> "The Navy provides gobs of recreation for the 'Boots' and ship's company. Brooklyn Navy Yard Orchestra put on a show for us last Saturday night. Sunday I saw Standing Room Only with Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goodard. . . .

"The gym is a beautiful thing -wonderful facilities and equipment. We have a lounge where we can dance, smoke, throw parties, etc., if we have time. There's a coffee-shop-soda foundation combination called the 'Betty Boot Shop.' We can buy almost anything in the way of gear at the ship's store and accessory department. Mess aboard the U.S. S. Hunter is about the same as food at Louisiana Normal. Yesterday we had macaroni salad! . .

"My roommates are darlings... Two are twins from Ohio, one is from Vermont, and the other four are from Pennsylvania. I'm the only Rebel in the group. There's an advantage — to living with someone from Pittsburg — the Pittsburgians know how to scour and clean. We get very good marks on Daily Room Inspection which are due to their industry and initiative. . . ."

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#### SORORITY ASKS HELP IN WAR WORK

Delta Sigma Epsilon is appealing to all campus organizations and individuals to help in its campaign to aid the major project of its war work. The sorority has taken over the therapy wing of the O'Reilly General Hospital in Springfield, Missouri. There are now 56 hospitals in the United States devoted to re-establishment of wounded men as self-sustaining individuals. The O'Reilly is one of the finest of these hospitals. Its 255 buildings, its 5000 officers, enlisted men, patients, and civilian workers comprise an almost independent city

Delta Sigma Epsilon has undertaken to provide materials needed in occupational therapy, an activity, either mental or physical, prescribed and guided for the definite purpose of contributions to sease or injury.

with a sense of being "good for something" are in every home. Old purses of any size, shape, and material provide frames for fashioning new ones; the handles of discarded tooth-brushes are raw material for costume jewelry; last year's Christmas cards, which will cleaning, can be used for calendars and plaques.

All are asked to drop these in the boxes placed at convenient spots on the campus. Will you

Aviation Cadet Herman E. (Buddy) Holder, son of Mrs. Ethel H. Kelly, instructor in Commerce me at taps, 21:00 Navy time. We've here, recently received his silver pilot's wings and officer's bars at the Pampa Army Air Field, Pamform fittings . . . marching and pa, Texas. Appointed to pilot as Rosey, Aimee Cummings and plenty of it. We march everywhere training in August, 1943, he received primary flight training at Tulsa, Oklahoma and basic flight training at Coffeyville, Kansas. Lt. Holder will be assigned to duty as an instructor or a combat pilot.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday Morning

9:45 Sunday School with a place for every member of the family

Sermon: "Saintly Confidence", Psalm 27

#### Lambda Zetas Initiate Three On Tuesday

S. T. Sibley, James Parrott, and Austin Russell were formally in- been well known and appreciated itiated into Lambda Zeta, local social fraternity on Tuesday night.

Phillip Orr, president of the fraternity, resigned from the college this week to attend L. S. U. His successor has not been select-

#### Lt. W. R. Perot of Campti Reported Killed in Action

Lieut. Wilfred R. Perot, 23, son Some of the materials to work of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Perot of other school where I'll specialize these miracles of reconditioning Campti, has been reported killed in some special branch. We are muscles, keeping minds busy, and in action, his parents were infilling hearts of the wounded men formed in a telegram from the war department.

> The report of his death came from the German government through the International Red Cross and stated that he was killed on Jan. 11 in the European area.

The first report on Lieutenant Perot stated he was missing in acsoon be tossed away in spring tion. He had been overseas since October, 1943, and had received his commission in May of the same

> Lieutenant Perot was a graduate of Coushatta high school, and attended the college before entering the service in August, 1942.

#### AN INTERESTING EXHIBITION

Well worth a stop and a few minutes for a good look is the exhibit of pictures of local settings in the show window of S. & H. Kaffie, Inc. These are pictures of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Kyser, whose work in photography has by the people of Natchitoches. Many of the scenes on display were taken during the recent snow and ice storm which did much damage, but which transformed picturesque old Natchitoches into a scene from fairy land.

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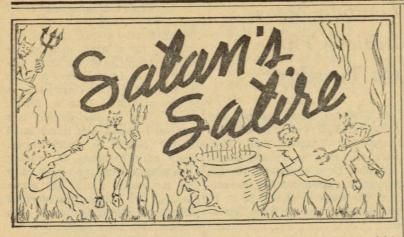


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What certain aerographer of the 14th Bat. has a new light of his life. Slick eh? Are you Les interested Binky? Still stirring Sterx?

Kathleen Killen has found a new friend in the form of one Larry Taft, U. S. Marine. Cozy eh?

Certain people know too many combinations at the P. O. Sugar reports aren't safe any more. Better get some padlocks boys!

A certain handsome Marine who was in "My Sister Eileen" caused quite a comotion with the female members of the cast. It seems every one has alternately fallen in love with him. Whatta man!

Mr. Fournet was badly shocked during Physics 202 class Wednesday. No, the flappers and kids weren't misbehaving, he just got his wires crossed and roasted a finger.

Ruth Dean is haunting the post office these days looking for a picture from her favorite Marine. He may come "in person" next week-end. Lucky girl!

Too bad the Band couldn't make the trip to Camp Polk. Some of those soldiers are going to be awfully disappointed. For further information consult Westall or Wardlow.

Wonder what Laurie will do when Max goes to L.S.U.?

FLASH! Sterkx's frat pins are here and still no action. What will happen next? Kilgore knows.

Camille Cade was really getting the rush last week, what with Joe "Baby" Pierson home and Connell still knocking his head against the wall. What's going on?

Oh! say, Melba Law has an adorable little chief.

Sailor Jerry Graham is wearing a bigger and better smile these days. Reason? Ask Winnifred Hubley.

Rumors have come to our ears about the girls in Old Social not liking the name "Commandos" but everyone else seems to think it very appropriate.



# Your RED CROSS is at his side

#### W. O. Jackson Wins Air Medal

Major Willie O. Jackson, Jr., squadron operations officer of an Eighth AAF fighter group, has been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters for meritorious service in the completion first lieutenant March 3, 1942, to of 40 operational sorties over enemy occupied Continental Europe.

Son of W. O. Jackson of Converse, La., the 25-year-old pilot of providing safe escort for heavy was a high school teacher before bombers on their missions over joining the AAF in 1940. He grad- Germany and other Nazi territory.

uated from Natchitoches, La., high school in 1934 and received his B.S. degree from the college in

He took his primary flight training at Hicks and basic at Randolph, both in Texas. He was commissioned at Craig Field, Ala., on fax, La. August 16, 1941.

Major Jackson was promoted to captain January 21, 1943, and to major November 3, 1943. His group is charged with the primary duty

# WE MIGHT DO OUR PART Air Wacs Learn

By JIMMY LOUT

Amid the cheers of thousands (2 sailors, a Marine, and Miss Wood to be exact) the Normal College cast My Sister Eileen, complete with two barrels of props, two sets of lights, twelve suitcases, and six Admiral's uniforms (courtesy of Mr. "Aristophanes" Dailey) climbed aboard two "period" school busses and chugged away for Camp Polk last Saturday. The trip there proved to be uneventful. mainly because we were all knocked out of our senses after the first mile. Apparently the bus was used on the side for plowing, and preferred the rocks and rills to a nice Huey P. Long highway.

There were a few pitiful attempts at singing, but such songs as "Fascinatin' Woman," "Drunk, Drunk, Drunk" and "The Gang's All Here" consumed too much energy, so the idea was abandoned for something less grueling. As we neared the Camp, we encountered 'nature in the raw" in the form "maneuvering soldiers" who were gaily taking baths along the side-streams. We immediately shouted greetings (at least I hope what the sailors and marines yelled was hello, although it sounded a little gutteral) but they were so busy putting on Shenell No. II that they couldn't be bothered.

In case some of you have never been to Camp Polk, it apparently covers an area, comparable to that of Little America. Huge barnlike structures dot the grounds, and large, open-fields provide parade grounds. We arrived in a dither, because "Bessie" (which we had affectionately named our vehicle) had begun having severe attacks of Claustrophobia, and couldn't be persuaded to climb the hills. Thus, we arrived a little less than two hours late.

The next step was finding the hospital where we were to entertain. (?) After having toured the great Battle Station without finding hide nor hair of any sick, we suddenly came upon a moldylooking individual, who looked very ill. After driving several miles over roads which we had already begun to make a dent in because of constant travel, he stopped us, hopped out, smiled wickedly, and said: Pals." TRICKED "Thanks AGAIN.

and error method, we found the ories of our good times, in partial place. Immediately the "properties" got busy, and set the min- comradeship which they will leave ute looking little stage, while we behind.

of the cast were ushered in to the By Doing hospital dining hall for a snack. The "snack" consisted of several diluted vegetables, some watery stew, and delicious (?) coffee. No wonder the army travels on its stomach. Otherwise they couldn't keep the stuff down.

All during the meal, crafty looking men with evil grins kept dashing around the place cleaning up. guess they all must have been brothers, for printed boldly on the back of each shirt were the letters

The first performance, if you could call it that, ran smoothly. The stage was about the size of a linen closet, and everybody kept knocking everybody else down. But nevertheless the soldiers laughed. althuogh I question what they laughed at. I should imagine seeing people knock down each other every two minutes would be equally as amusing as witty play lines.

We finished the first performance about 8:30 and a ribald little corporal was standing in the wings ready to tell us that the other audience had been waiting since 7:00, and were getting VERY TIRED. We immediately piled into the busses and with a sickish feeling in the pit of our stomach were whisked to the gymnasium.

Thirty minutes later another curtain was raised and we started in again, yelling to the top of our lungs to be heard above the coarse mutterings of peeved soldiers. Finally they began to soften up, and at one point in the show, somebody tittered. After this performance, we were carted off to the station Field House for coffee and sandwiches, which we devoured with a relish that would shock Porky the Pig.

The trip back to Natchitoches was just a bit dull (at least that is what the editor told me to say after reading my first copy). We arrived about the time good folks were eating their scrambled eggs.

To the Navy boys who participated in the play, go our sincere thanks, not only for hard work, but for their friendship as well. Fellows like Bill Gagnon, Jerry Graham, Roger Steed, Larry Taft Sidney Hilliard and "The Admirals" were a pleasure to work with. Their co-operation was inspirational to all of us. It is hoped that when they leave our campus, Finally, by means of the trial they will take with them mempayment for the flavor of their

## John H. McNeely Promoted to Major

John H. McNeely, fromer Louisiana State Normal college student, has been promoted from a captain to a major at Freeman Army Air Field, advanced two engine pilot school, Seymour, Ind., where he is school operations of-

Major McNeely, a native of Colfax, La., attended high school in that city, and at Louisiana State Normal was a member of Lambda Zeta fraternity.

Mrs. McNeely, the former Miriam Smith, and their young son, John Randall, are residing with Captain McNeely.

Captain McNeely's parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McNeely, Col-

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A weather observer watches a test balloon through a theodolite -she is learning as she works. A control tower operator brings a plane in for a landing-actual experience in handling planes is a skill which she is developing each day on the job.

A photographic technician develops negatives for an aerial map she is becoming proficient in a highly specialized field. A radio mechanic tests a plane's radioshe is "learning by doing."

The range of activities is wide, covering everything from secretarial work to laboratory technician and parachute packer. Each of the jobs is an essential part of the task of keeping planes in the air, and each provides work experience for the Air Wacs. This experience will help the women soldiers prepare for careers after the war, not only in the expanding field of commercial aviation, but in many other lines as well.

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# College and High School to Present Pan-American Program

The French and Spanish Departments of the high school and college are collaborating to present a Pan-American Day Program on April 14 at 10 a.m. in the College Concert Last Week Auditorium. The committee in charge of the program is composed of Grace King, chairman, Maria Garza Larumbe, and Ruth San-

plans are under way to have as speaker one of the Latin-Amerigram is Billy Enete, marimba soloist and composer who has lived for several years in Brazil and who is now studying at Louisiana

several Spanish and French songs and dances and a play, all presented by high school and college

#### John D. Gathright Dies in Plane Crash

John D. Gathright, 24 years old, only son of Mrs. J. D. Gathright and the late Mr. Gathright, was instantly killed on Thursday night March 16 when his plane and another collided. The accident occurred at Perrin Field, Texas, where young Gathright was scheduled to receive his commission and wings soon. It was his Gives 5th Concert first night flight. His instructor also lost his life in the accident.

The remains, accompanied by a military escort, were sent to Bastrop where funeral services were held at the home of Mr. Frank of a series of concerts. Harrison, uncle of the decesaed, on Sunday, with the Rev. Carl Lueg of Natchitoches officiating. Rev. Lueg also accompanied the remains to Huttig, Ark., where they were laid to rest in the family cemetery, and conducted the services there.

Surviving relatives besides the mother, are two sisters, Mrs. Reynolds Bath, and Mrs. H. J. Murrell, both of Natchitoches.

Young Gathright attended the cepted employment in California resigning his work there to enter the armed forces.

#### PI KAPS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

On Tuesday of this week Pi Kappa Sigma sorority held installation services in the Pi Kap house for the newly elected efficers. Those installed were: Betty Jean Henry, replacing Billie Elston as president; Dorothy Corne, vice-president; Betty Jane Hopper, recording secretary; Lou Mae Pratt, corresponding secretary; Lucille Matthews, Upper Pan-Hellenic representative; Audrey Adcock, Lower Pan-Hellenic repre-

#### NOTICE, COMMUNITY CHEST MEMBERS

Members desiring Easter Seals, for which we have already paid, are requested to get them at the Book Store, Miss Pauline Johnson having agreed to give them

# **Faculty Presented** In Ensemble Music

The members of the college music faculty were presented Thursday, March 16 in a concert of ensemble music.

The program opened with a concerto for Violin, Piano, and Organ can consuls stationed in New Or- by Bach with Gilbert T. Saetre leans. Also to appear on the pro- as Violinist, Joyce Lyon Towns as pianist, and Mary Blanche Scales as organist. Next week "La Gi Darem la Mano" by Mozart and "Il Ciel Stellato" by Pinsutisung and Walter A. Mason, baritone. Alexandria and husband of the September. The program will also include Arensky's "Valse" and the Maier former Rivers Rhodes of Natchiarrangement of Chopin's "Two Etudes in G Flat," with Miss Scales and Mrs. Towns as duopianists were presented next.

> Accompanied by Mr. Saetre on the violin, Mrs. McCook sang four songs by Holst with words from a and the Navy assumed from this Mediaeval Anthology by Mary

As a closing presentation, Miss Scales and Mrs. Towns played the Babin arrangement of Rachmaninoff's "Floods of Spring" and the Chasin's arrangement of Strauss, 'Blue Danube Waltzes.'

# Concert Band

The Department of Music presented the Concert Band under the baton of Gilbert T. Saetre, conductor on Thursday in the fifth

The complete program follows:

Alma Mater

Overture Hongroise—Skornicka Cubana (solo violin with band)-Bennett

Gilbert T. Saetre, Violinist Edna Ruth Hearron, Student conductor

Victory and Fame, concert march

Sunday Morning at Glion—Bendel Swanee Satire (a comic travelog) -Bennett

Night and Day-Porter Rhythms of Rio-Bennett King Cotton March—Sousa Star Spangled Banner-Key

#### Delta Sigs Elect Officers Recently

At a recent meeting of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority new officers for 1944-45 were elected. They were: President, Em Willis; Vice-President, Mildred Hart; Recording Secretary, Marjorie McLeod; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Frances Edgerton; Treasurer, Music Head at Marie Crosby; Assistant Treasurer, Lottie Tarver; Chaplin, Rose Marie McMullan; Sergeant-at-Arms, Margaret Pilkinton; Pan-Hellenic Representative, Camille Cade: Historian, Emma Lee Archer; Reporter, Catherine Nelken; Study Chairman, Shirley Babin; National War Worker, Margaret Neill; Room Hostess, Emily May

# Dies Engaging Enemy at Sea



toches, died at sea while engaging the enemy, according to Representative Leonard Allen in a telegram to the parents Wednesday

The plane and body were not recovered at the time of dispatch report that his plane had crashed at sea, Mr. Allen said. News of Lt. Dowty's death reached here Tuesday morning.

Lt. Dowty was a member of the varsity debate squad for three years and was editor of The Current Sauce during the 1938-1939 session. He was a member of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity.

Lt. Dowty resigned from the College to enter the armed service.

One child, Amy Beth, four months old, survives.

#### **Junior Dramatics** Gives Brief Music

The Junior Dramatics Club presented "Brief Music," a three-act play by Emmet Lavery, last Friday and Saturday nights, with a different cast each night. They were directed by Miss Annetta Wood of the Speech Department.

Friday night's cast follow:

Clifford Alexander (Spiff)-Winifred Hubley; Julie Lovington College here and later ac- Aladdin's Lamp, overture—O'Neill beth Rainey (Drizzle), Annie Sue row morning. Miller; Marion Hail (Minnie) Susanne Jones; Maggie Reed (Maggie), Rosemary McClurg; Sara Rosenthal (Rosey), Betty Farrow; and Jennie James (Jinx) Shirley Few.

> Saturday's cast was: Clifford Alexander (Spiff), Em Willis; Julie Lovington (Lovey), Margaret Neill: Elizabeth Rainey (Drizzle), Frances Veal; Marion Hail (Minnie), Betty Woodall; Maggie Reed Rosenthal (Rosey), Aimee Cummings; and Jennie James (Jinx) Camille Cade.

# **National Meet**

Mrs. Lilian G. McCook, Head of the Department of Music, is attending the sessions of the Music Teachers' National Association in Cincinnati.

She will return tomorrow.

# Lt. Norman Dowty Women's Glee Club to Present Annual Spring Concert Next Wednesday

The Women's Gee Club will present its annual Spring Concert next Wednesday, March 29, at 8:00 o'clock in the Little Theatre under the direction of W. A. Mason of the music faculty. Miss Mildred Courtney of Mansura will be the accompanist.

#### Former Welfare **Director Cited** For Heroism

Lt. Joseph N. Gerber, USNR, former director of the Student Welfare Department of the college, has been commended by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox Lt. (j.g.) Norman Dowty, son of for heroic devotion to duty during by Lilian Gerow McCook, soprano Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Dowty of the invasion of Salerno, Italy, last Holiday Song-William Schuman

The citation follows:

"For heroic devotion to duty as Commanding Officer of the United States Navy Armed Guard on board the S. S. JOHN HOWARD Emily Fredericks, Flutist, will play PAYNE when that vessel was attacked by enemy aircraft during the invasion of Salerno, Italy, Sept. 11 to 17, 1943. Throughout this seven-day period when the enemy struck repeatedly at lowlevel, the armed guard under Lieutenant Gerber's efficient command met the attacks with timely and accurate fire, shooting down two will be a group by the double trio hostile planes and scoring direct including Mary Evelyn Durden, hits on several others. Lieutenant Louise Rinehart, Wanita Bou-Gerber's courageous and inspiring dreaux, Willa Vee Lovell, Doris leadership contributed to the loyal Ford, and Della Mae Humble. defense of the JOHN HOWARD PAYNE and other ships in the a vital mission."

The program, for the most part will feature modern composition and is as follows:

A May Day Carol-Deems Taylor Sylvelyn-Christian Sinding It Cannot Be a Strange Countree

-Charles Repper In the Silent Night -Sergei Rachmaninoff

Soul Star-Ganville Bantok May Night-Selim Palmgren Summertime—George Gershwin The Night Has a Thousand Eyes

-Noble Cain

There will be three student guest artists on the program. Miss "Sicilian" by Bach, Theme from 'Orpheus" by Gluck and "The Whirlwind" by Krantz. "Malaguena" by Lecuona and "Valse Viennoise" by Panish will be played by Mary Evelyn Durden and Doris Ford, Duo-Pianists.

Also included on the program

The student body, faculty, and convoy during the fulfillment of General Public are cordially in-

### College Has \$2,760 Raised On \$3,000 Red Cross Quota

#### Speech Teachers At Speech Meeting

Misses Annetta Wood and Thera Stovall left Wednesday to attend the yearly convention of the Southern Association of teachers of Speech in Jackson, Miss. Miss colored help on the campus raised Wood made a talk during the \$170.55 (Lovey), Maxine Squyers; Eliza- meeting. They will return tomor-

# Benton Flyer Is Reported Killed

The War Department has notified Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brandenburg of Benton, that their son, Lieut. C. Brandenburg, 28, who (Maggie), Rubye Harris; Sara was reported missing in action Feb. 26, 1943, has been officially listed as killed in action.

> Lieutenant Brandenburg was bombardier on the famous Flying New Officers Fortress "Kickapoo" and was returning to England after a raid over Germany at the time his plane was forced down in France.

Lieutenant Brandenburg volun-27, 1941 at Barksdale Field, and was commissioned in July, 1942. where he was a Lambda Zeta.

The College has raised a total of \$2,760.15 on its quota of \$3,000 in the Red Cross Drive up to Friday afternoon, and efforts were being made to reach the goal before April 1, end of the campaign.

Of the sums reported, the Training School had raised \$381.45 and the High School \$253.49. The

The Women's Dormitories reported a total of \$132.78. Other sums came from the faculty staff members.

#### NAVY REPORTS \$670.01 ON RED CROSS DRIVE

The Navy School on the campus has raised a total of \$670.01 for the Red Cross Drive. \$146.32 of this was in direct donations and \$523.69 came from the dance held in the Men's Gymnasium March 3.

# Lambda Zeta Picks

Lambda Zeta, local social fraternity, elected officers at its regular meeting Tuesday night. They are: Ciro Lampo, President; Therrell Hassell, Vice-President, Secteered for the air forces on Dec. retary-Treasurer, Austin Russell; Sergeant-At-Arms, S. T. Sibley.

Representatives to the Inter-He is a graduate of the college, fraternity Council are Ciro Lampo, S. T. Sibley, and James Parrott.

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#### Postwar Physical Training

A rigid postwar physical training program for the nation's youth designed to provide mass participation and patterned on present army-navy standards is advocated by Prof. Leon Kranz, head of Northwestern university's physical education program. "We've become too soft," said Prof. Kranz in referring to the high percentage of physcial rejections in selective service.

He outlined a tentative peacetime program which would (1) set aside one hour a day, five hours a week for physical education; (2) establish standards of body condition and (3) institute health instruction in elementary schools and high schools.

"We should have learned our lesson as a nation after World War 1," Prof. Kranz said. "Instead we returned to a life of ease and luxury almost immediately following the Visits Friends Here armistice. We were wide awake to the necessity for conditioning during the war, but that awareness was lost with the return of peace.

"Postwar training will be a challenge to American Memphis, Tenn., and spent two educators," he declared. "Years ago our youth developed stamina by doing chores on the farm and walking miles Dorothy Jane Brock at the home to school. Today, they've lost that opportunity. Children of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. are coddled by riding to school in automobiles and performing chores by pressing buttons."

Far from producing a physical fit people, our sports Lt. H. Lee Prather, Jr. program is in a large way responsible for the physical Receives His Commission shortcomings indicated by the high percentage of draft rejections, he said; we haven't provided our youth with the opportunity to develop themselves effectively.

He asserted too much emphasis has been placed on competitive sports at the expense of mass training. Instead of a program of athletics for the few and spectatorship of Foster Field, Texas, on March 12 many, we should substitute a program that would provide and spent two weeks here as the training for everyone, Kranz said.

The standards set by the army and navy physical to Foster Field on Thursday training programs in colleges and camps during the war should form the basis of peacetime plans," he said. "We ing in P40 and gunnery. have seen the beenficial results of these programs and it would be regretful if we did not retain them in some form AN 8TH AF BOMBER

Under the program proposed by Prof. Kranz, pupils would be required to maintain certain standards of physical efficiency from the time they enter school until they and Mrs. Earl Williamson, 503 So. were graduated. Tests would be given at specified intervals Pugh St., Box 551, Vivian, has to measure progress and make the child aware of his been promoted from sergeant to physical accomplishments. Such a program, he pointed staff sergeant, the Commanding out, would form health habits that would continue into General of the Eighth Air Force adult years and make for a stronger and more virile nation. announced recently.

Paratrooper Fred Maddux, Jr.

Paratrooper Fred Maddux, Jr., is somewhere in North Ireland according to news received by his Pleasant, Michigan, for further mother, Mrs. Fred Maddux.

#### Lt. J. S. LeBlanc Receives Promotion

Lt. J. S. LeBlanc, Army Air Corps, now stationed at Boca Raaccording to recent news received

A/C Crockett J. Norris A/C Crockett J. Norris, son of mons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Norris, having

successfully completed his naval preparatory flight training at the Wesleyan University, Ohio, was transferred this week to Mt. training.

#### Lt. Jesse J. Walker Awarded Air Medal

Lt. Jesse J. Walker, 25 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. ton Field, near Miami, Florida, has Walker of this city, has been been promoted to First Lieutenant, awarded the air medal for meritorious achievement in action on by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. the Solomons.

Walker helped destroy two enemy ships and damage three others as a member of a dive-bombing Transferred to Mt. Pleasant, Mich. squadron operating in the Solo-

#### Pfc. David Raggio Somewhere in India

Pfc. David Raggio, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Adye Raggio, is somewhere in India according to a letter received this week by his parents. Due to censorship, he was unable to tell much news to his parents. However, he said the soldiers live in huts with thatched roofs and cement floors and everything is very clean; just the opposite of what he expected to find. The weather is very warm. Fruit is plentiful-oranges, bananas and cocoanuts.

#### Lt. J. M. Brown Arrives Safely in England

Lt. J. M. (Billy) Brown, son of Mrs. J. W. Brown, formerly of this city, now living in Shreveport, has arrived safely in England, according to news received by his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jared Jordan of Natchitoches. Lieutenant Brown made his home here for several years while attending the college.

#### Clarence D. Adams, Jr. Receives Wings

Clarence D. Adams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Adams, Natchitoches, received his wings and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces as a bomber pilot last week. Lt. Adams received his advanced flying training at Lubbock Field. Texas. Lt. Adams, on leave for a few days, and his parents are visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Edna Adams, and other relatives here.

#### A/C Ralph McFarland

A/C Ralph McFarland, Naval Air Corps, of Alexandria, completed his primary training at weeks here as the guest of Miss

# And Visits Here

H. Lee Prather, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. H. L. Prather, received his commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air Force, from guest of his parents. He returned where he will take further train-

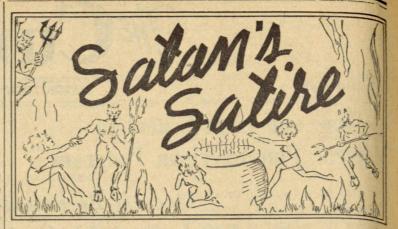
# STATION, ENGLAND

Earl G. Williamson, Jr., 20, Fly and Mrs. Earl Williamson, 503 So.

Since being assigned to one of the pioneer American heavy bombardment Groups in the European Theatre of Operations, Williamson has made three daylight bombing attacks on Germany and the occupied countries. Prior to joining USAAF, he attended Louisiana State Normal. He was graduated from Vivian high school in

Bobby Jantz, ex-student, formerly of DeRidder, serving in the only at noon; and these people do Her no love I, Me much love she navy, is now stationed in the postoffice on one of the Pacific islands. He has just received the rank of ends. Here then is a plea for cammail specialist, 3/c. He was a Phi Kappa Nu.

Glenn Morris, former student, was recently commissioned in the Air Corps at Pampa, Texas.



"My Sister Eileen" certainly looked good with that green con. vertible coupe wrapped around her a week ago. Where does Willard get the gas?

Carrie Nell Rodgers and that mighty mite of a Marine Corporal must have come to a decision by this time. Watts the latest dope?

You can't tell us it isn't good when a certain brunette receives a huge box from the florist. After all one dozen carnations aren't hay, and for proof of that statement the person who should know best in Virginia Loomis.

Why has "Glamour Goil" Burneal Evans dropped out of the social swim? Maybe she is a one Charlie woman!

"Les" Lessin's new haircut reminds us of a certain Greek-or was it Roman, who cut off his nose to spite his face. Is he mourning a dying flame? The Green Convertible seems to have the edge.

Sgt. Al "Nose" Millikin finally passed his 5 minute swimming test. Sr., of Orange, Texas, formerly of The periscope effect? He made it by a nose!!

> The new battalion of cadets has already gained a remarkable footing among the campus females' Who's Who. The men of the 14th are happy that they don't have to run competition against such hand. some youths much longer. Female competitors we mean!!! Oh Yeah??

> The Sailors and Marines think Joyce Kilgore is a swell gal. Smart girl! Why should she make one or two men miserable when she can keep so many happy? Two Sailors and a Marine have fallen by the wayside in as many weeks. Is the civilian still in the running?

> The fad of sporting sparklers has become definitely established at "Ye Ole Normal." Witness the recent additions to the third finger, left hand of Edna Ruth Hearron, Juanita Burnette and Ruth Harrison Nice going we calls it.

Surprise of the week (?):

The fire drill Thursday night! Howls of approval greeted the girls in curlers and shorts, house coats and bare feet as they emerged from "C" and "D" dormitories after the blast of the fire whistle. (Assistant Editor's note: Don't you fire bugs be getting any ideas.)

Through the Porthole:

We can't tell which are the sailors and which are the cadets anymore; some of the sailors look stupid too!

Rosemary "Bootsie" Watts and Chief Trumbull were seen holding hands in the Field House the other noon. Tsk! Tsk!

# The Campus Speaks

who legitimately break line, Dear

In the past there has been a great deal of public opinion aginst grams to be discontinued. These those who break line in the dining hall, and rightfully so. It is not enjoyable opportunity for talented right for some people to have to "Show Carusoes" and "Saturday stand in line fifteen minutes and night" soprances to entertain their then watch others arrive late and dash up to the very front ranks.

However, there is one group of line-breakers which has never been, or never should have been. railed at, for they have to break line at noon as much as most of them dislike the practice. This group includes the practice teachers who cannot leave their classes in the high school or grammar school before twelve o'clock at the earliest, and who then have to be back and ready to teach by ten 'til one and also those who have to go to work early. These people have been given permission not to stand in line. However, this line-breaking usually has to occur stand in line as long as anyone at Woe, woe, how could such was? breakfast, at supper, and on weekpus-wide understanding of this situation.

Dear Editor:

There were at one time on this campus weekly congregations called "Community Sings." They were

For the Vindication of those few attended by a large number of students, sailors, marines, etc., until interest lagged and the attendance dropped, causing the proinformal gatherings offered a very fellow students. Of course we're all pretty busy with tests now, but wouldn't most of the campus personnel enjoy a renewal of these programs in the near future?

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'Can you swim?" said the fish who swam in the dish To the parrot who sat in the cage "No more can I swim," said the parrot with vim, Than you can walk a mile for

a Camel!"

Now my love has gone away, Alas Alack. Now my love has gone to star Alack, Alas!

Me love has flew Him done me dirt, How was me to know Him was a flirt? To those in love Let I forbid Lest they be dood Like I've been did.





Miss D. Vickers, (left), head of the English faculty of Southeastern College at Hammond, and State President of Delta Kappa Gamma, National Honorary Greek Letter Society of key women teachers, with chapters in forty-four states, and Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, president of Epsilon Chapter of Epsilon State.

#### EPSILON CHAPTER DELTA KAPPA GAMMA HOLDS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

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Epsilon Chapter of the Louisiana division of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society of key women teachers, held its annual birthday celebration on Saturday, March 18, with a program tea in Varnado Hall at which the State President, Miss D. Vickers of Hammond, was guest speaker.

Receiving were Miss Sarah L. C. Clapp, president of the local chapter; the honor guest, Miss Vickers; Past State President, Mrs. Lilian G. McCook; the present AACS Airways Radio Operator at officers of the local chapter, Mrs. FPO 129 where he maintains radio Daisy Edgerton, of Coushatta, Miss Edna Dey, Miss Corrine Saucier, and Miss Minnie Lee Odom; positoin reports, arrival and deand the past presidents of the lo- parture notices, and furnishes cal chapter, including Misses Catherine Winters, Estelle Cockfield, Inez Allen, and Mary Rob-

In spite of the inclement weather more than a hundred club wom- radiolegraphy to carry on at a job en of Natchitoches called and were that demands intense concentraentertained by a short but sig- tion, split-second thinking, and nificent birthday program. The sound judgment, since it is his college orchestra, under the direc- responsibility to see that aircraft tion of Walter A. Mason, gave operate on schedule over the airseveral very lovely and appropriate numbers both before and aft- ways er the program. Miss Annetta L. which furnishes such control both Wood, of the college Speech De- in this country and in foreign partment, and newest initiate of areas, he is making a very real Epsilon Chapter, gave a timely contrbiution to the war effort. and moving reading of "Convoca- Before entering the service and tion," a poem first published in being assigned to the AACS, the The Saturday Evening Post last Staff Sergeant was a school teach-

This was followed by the intro- DeRidder, La. duction of Miss Vickers, guest speaker, who gave a highly signi- to the youth of the South. She ficant report on the history and challenged both members of the meaning of Delta Kappa, and of its extent and importance in Louisiana. She explained that the organization is composed of the tioning at the highest possible the women teachers of a given chapter area who had post-war period. done some signal service in the field of education, and stressed guests and members were invited the fact that it includes teachers into the dining room where Miss from every level from primary Scharlie Russell, honorary memschool through college and uni- ber of Epsilon Chapter, and Miss versity. She gave as one of its Mary Robson, past president, purposes the honoring of pioneer poured tea, and Misses Debbie women teachers in America, and Pinkston, Mareda Hickerson, Cormentioned in this connection that rinne Saucier, Minnie Lee Odom, Natchitoches has two women who and Clio Allen, and Mrs. Margaret have been given honorary mem- Colvin, Mrs. Elsie Gholson-Lawberships in the Sorority-Mrs. D. son of Coushatta and Miss Cor-C. Scarborough, and Miss Scharlie nelia Melancon of Cypress, served Russell, both of whom have con- assorted sandwiches, cookies, and tributed much to the culture and candies. education of citizens in every part of the state.

Miss Vickers stressed in particular the importance of an organization of this sort in a period of great national upheaval when thousands of teachers are leaving the profession for other fields, with the result that hundreds of schools are poorly staffed at this critical period. She indicated that the loss was most acute here in the South, where teachers are always poorly paid, and plead for a rededication of teaching talents

# IN THE

Cpl. Frank Pernici, A.B. '39, is stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., where he is physical instructor. He was a member of the "N" Club and Phi Kappa Nu.

Elton D. Kelly, graduate of the college, has been promoted to the grade of Staff Sergeant according to a recent announcement by the Army Airways Communications System of which is is a member. Staff Sgt. Kelly is on duty as an contact with military aircraft in flight. In this capacity he handles pilots with countless details and information necessary to make military flying safe and efficient. Staff Sgt. Kelly must know radiotelephone procedure as well as ways. As part of the Army Air-Communications System er in Beauregard Parish School,

teaching profession and others interested in the schools with the solemn duty of keeping them funcefficiency during the war and the

Following the program the

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Passion Sunday, March 26. 1944. Services: Church School at 9:45 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:00 a. m.

Mid-Week Lenten Service, Wednesday, March 29, Litany, Intercessions and Address, at 7:30 p.m.

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Carl F. Lueg, Minister Schedule of Services

SUNDAY MORNING 9:45 Church School

10:50 Morning Worship

Intermediate-Senior Young People's Meeting

SUNDAY EVENING 6:45 Wesley Foundation Program

Evening Worship

#### **PHOTOGRAPHS**

Copies of pictures recently made for the Campus Life Magazine can be ordered at the college studio from 1:30 to 3:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All sizes are priced fifty

#### DOUBLE TRIO SINGS FOR ROTARY CLUB

Members of the Double Trio sang several songs for members of the Natchitoches Rotary Club last week.

The members are: Della Mae Humble, Doris Ford, Willa Vee Lovell, Mary Evelyn Durden, Louise Rinehart, and Wanita Boudreaux. Mr. Walter Mason is director.

Louise Rinehart, Betty Jean Kuhn, and Johnnie Lee Bryan accepted bids to Pi Kappa Sigma sorority last Friday. They were formally pledged at ceremonies in the Pi Kap house on Tuesday afternoon, March 21.

#### DAVIS PLAYERS MAY REPEAT "EILEEN" FOR RED CROSS BENEFIT

The Davis Players are negotiating with the royalty owners of "My Sister Eileen" to allow a royalty-free perforance of the play on April 1 for the Red Cross Drive. The February 19 presentation was a smash hit.



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# CAPITAL TO CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Women Students and the War | A bill is now in Congress to pro-More than a year ago, the gov- vide for veterans who meet cerernment said it needed immediate tain standards a year of education training of college women to meet at government expense. If this the demands of war. As more men particular bill, which is sponsored go into the armed forces, the need by Senator Thomas of Utah, does grows for women in various types not pass, it's almost certain that staff. of war service. Here is the up-to- similar legislation will make the date story of important vacan- grade. cies for women today-vacancies which the government is trying hard to fill.

In time of war, the armed forces have the first claim upon men and women alike. But the response of American women to the call of the armed forces has been, on the whole, a somewhat sad one. Thousands of additional recruits are needed, and some of them, in terms of the womanpower supply and demand, must come from our

The WAC has reported that on January 1, 1944, its strength was 62,859 officers and enlisted women. Line that up against the authorized strength of the WAC-200,000 women, many of whom are required for overseas' service.

If you don't want to go overseas, you can still release another person for it. Recently the WAC has been recruiting for specific station assignments within this country. It is now also permitting candidates to apply for a specific job on the basis of their previous experience. Qualified college women who enlist in the WAC have a good chance to become officers and to continue working in their major field at a place of their own choosing.

The WAVES still need additional officer candidates, who will be recruited from civilian life. WAVE present strength is 50,000 women. It's expected to reach 100,000 by the end of this year.

The Navy is now selecting college graduates more on the basis of their ability to do certain jobs than on the basis of general personal qualifications. Although the jobs for which personnel is needed varies from time to time, you have a good chance of finding a spot where you can use your college major.

At present the WAVES' greatest needs are for aerologists, mathematicians, physicists, instructors in air navigation, supply corps officers and officers for medical re-

The SPARS prefer college graduates with at least three years of work experience. College women who worked before entering school and during summer vacations can help to fill SPAR openings for lawyers, pay and supply officers, communications, ordnance and personnel officers.

Maybe you want to be a MA-RINE. That branch of the service is recruiting officer candidates to work as specialists in various fields or as general duty officers.

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Within the last few months, thousands of job openings have been leaving ugly gaps in the programs of Federal agencies. Many of the top jobs have been filled by persons already working for the government-by the Brown. process of moving them up a

notch or two. On the whole, jobs are plentiful in the lower brackets, which range from \$1620 a year to \$3200 plus overtime. You can't step out of college right into a \$3200 job, however. Civil Service will give ing in its examinations.

the end of your first year.

#### MRS. HEREFORD IS VISITOR IN NATCHITOCHES

Mrs. Ethel L. Hereford of Memphis, beloved former Social Director of the College, is visiting the fraternity this week. Welch is a Misses Mary and Catherine Winters of the faculty

She has been a frequent visitor to the campus, where she receives a royal welcome from the students and her friends on the faculty and

#### KYSER ATTENDS FUNERAL OF SISTER IN ILLINOIS

Dr. John S. Kyser was called to Chicago Thursday night by the death of his sister, Mrs. J. R.

The funeral is to be held in ElPaso, Illinois, probably today.

#### COLLEGE MUSICIANS PERFORM AT HIGH SCHOOL

On Friday, March 1 students you \$1620 to \$20000 on the basis from the college Music Departof your education and your stand- ment appeared in Assembly at the Natchitoches High School. If you're good and if a higher They were: Barbara Graves, vacancy exists — and the way pianist; Julia Pace, violinist; things look now, it will-you'll Wanita Boudreaux, soprano; Edhave a crack at a \$2600 job at na Ruth Hearron, clarinetist; and Penelope Clark, cornetist.

#### TWO PLEDGED TO LAMBDA ZETA

Mac Welch and Roland Garrett were pledged by Lambda Zeta new student and Garrett is transfer from Tech.

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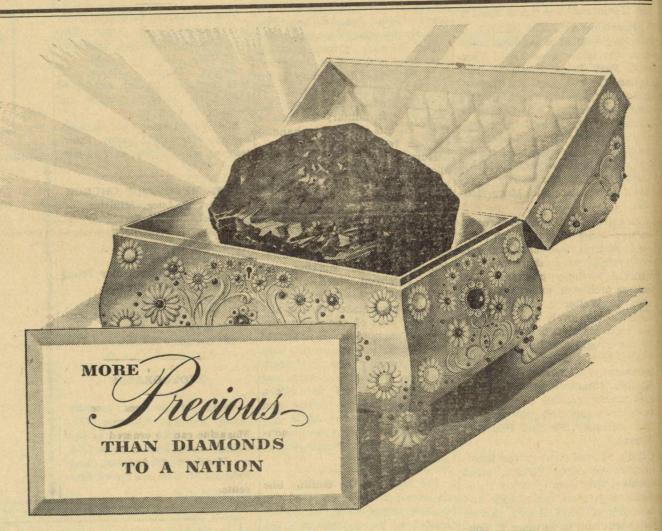
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# **Current Sauce**

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# Guy Lombardo to Play for Senior Dance April

# Waves to Take Over Navy School

Lt. A. H. Dailey, officer-in-charge of the Navy Flight preparatory School, announced early this week that beginning May 12 the Flight school at the college will be con- School at Normal verted into a basic training station for Waves.

These Waves will come here be given their indoctrination training, Lt. Dailey stated. This training will include learning Navy traditions and regulations, drilling and being interviewed to determine the type of Navy job to which they are individually suited. They will follow regular Navy schedule while here, rising at reveille and going to bed at taps.

The basic training will be six weeks in duration and there will be four battalions here at all times in Old Social Dormitory, after the initial four weeks.

Stress will be placed on physical health as it is as important to the waves who serve on shore as well as the sailors who serve at sea. Upon completion of this training the Waves will be ready for specialized training in their chosen

# directly from civilian life and will West Varnado, Old Social Residents to **Exchange Rooms**

As a reward for exemplary discipline and high scholastic attendance, all students residing in West Varnado Dormitory will exchange rooms with the girls living

The change will be made during the Easter Holidays by the maids of the buildings, the students being too busy to bother.

Several of the Castle Commanfield or for assignment to active does (as Old Social inhabitants are enviously called) expressed Lt. Dailey has expressed the their indignation at this treathope that the Waves will be as ment and are understood to be wholeheartedly received as have passing a petition asking that been the sailors and marines in such rank discrimination be dis-

#### College Buys Autogiro to **Meet Trains and Buses**

The college will accept delivery Autogiro purchased early this Autogiro purchased early this week to be used in meeting trains Jonesboro-Hodge and buses. "Our students simply must not be put to the trouble of Eleven 19 to 7 waiting for taxis at the stations here," said Business Manager S. J. Sibley, "with all the maneuver troops having first call on the

"Last week," he continued, "three college girls had to walk all the way from town carrying their luggage with them. It's not like the old days when the men students were around to help the

Another reason for the purchase is that the plane can be signed up for in advance on the College Calendar for special parties and trips. "No longer will a girl have to skip her third period Saturday Alexandria or Shreveport," said Dean Iona Berry Thursday. "I expect a definite improvement in Saturday attendance from now

# A Year Ago

IN THE CURRENT SAUCE

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John (Bully) Howell was elected president of the Student Body; Tommy Thompson was elected vice-president; and Jean Simmons and Viola Caraway entered a runoff for the Secretary-Treasurer's

Final proofs of the 1943 Potourri were being read.

Purple Jackets called fourteen lew members.

The College announced refreshr courses in math and science for he summer term.

# The college will accept delivery this afternoon on a Polar Bear Red Devils Defeat

Paced by Archie Kelly, star tailback, the Natchitoches High School Red Devils came from behind to defeat the Jonesboro-Hodge grid eleven, 19 to 7, in the first of a two-game series of scrimmages on the College Field here last Friday night. A return game will be played in Jonesboro Friday night.

With the Red Devils leading 6 to 0 at the half, the Jonesboro preppers came back in the second half to run over a touchdown and kick the extra point to put them ahead 7 to 6 in the early minutes of the third quarter. The Red Devils, however, came from behind to strike back with a pair of touchdowns in the last quarter.

Kelly, aided by the stellar playing of his teammates, made all three of the counters for the local prep eleven. D. Kelly missed the first point after touchdown on a place kick, and West made good extra point with a drop kick.

Coach Gilson was high in his praise of the work done by the Red Devils. He stated that the team made a great many mistakes but that the players got going in good style as the game progressed. It was the first time several of the players had seen action in competition.

Standouts in the line were Baines and D. Kelly at guard and Winbarg and Williams at tackle. Walter Holder also played a stellar brand of ball at end until he sustained a broken ankle at the latter part of the first half.

Sibley played a bangup game at

# Pacific Heroes Visit CAA-WTS

A number of flight students were pleasant visitors at the CAA-WTS School, located on the campus of the college during the past week. They had just completed their course at the U.S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga.

Cpl. Lloyd G. Worthington, who was the number one student while at the local CAA-WTS School, was among the group. Before entering flight training, Worthington had served in the Pacific theatre of war. He finished seventh in his graduating class at Pre-Flight of more than three hundred students.

Another was Student Pilot William G. Peterson, veteran of many battles in the present war. He has seen service in Iceland, Honolulu, New Caledonia, Johnson Island, and was a bombardier in the battles of Midway and Guadalcanal. He wears a score of decorations. He finished Pre-Flight School in the upper one-half of his Battalion.

William O. Howie, who was service during the darkest days of Guadalcanal. He was a member of a Bombing Squadron. He also wears decorations and finished in the upper one-half of his Battalion at Pre-Flight School.

S/Sgt. John H. Bork finished second in his Battalion at Pre-Flight in a class of three hundred students, while S/Sgt. D. L. Jensen, who has received the Presidential Citation three times, ranked fifth.

All of the above named students, who are graduates of the local CAA-WTS School here, were enroute to the Primary stage of flight training at Dallas, Texas. It is quite interesting to be in the office of Lieut. Howard S. Smith, the Resident Naval Officer-in-Charge of the CAA-WTS School here, as the boys drop in enroute to Dallas. In addition to dropping by to say hello to their former 'skipper," the scenic attractions of the town seem to have an attractive appeal for them. Their compliments for the school and the town indicate that this is one of the most desirable training centers.

Former Sauce Staff Member Working at Boys' School And Attending Columbia

Jacob Leichner, member of last year's Sauce staff, writes that he is a cottage parent and supervisor at the Children's Village, school one of his two attempts at the for boys at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., on days when he does not have classes at Columbia University.

#### LOST

Schmitz, CAA-WTS, lost a complete combination pipe and pouch set at the football game Friday night. This is a gift from his wife. If found, please return to Current Sauce office.

blocking back, and West completed three of five passes and made several long gains against the Jonesboro-Hodge eleven. The upstaters outweighed the Red Devils several pounds to the man.

# Dinah Shore to Be Guest Star

#### No admission to be charged for annual affair

In a surprise move this week, Peggy Montegut, President of the Senior class, announced that Guy Lombardo and his world famous orchestra will play for the annual Senior dance, which is to be held Saturday, April 15.

#### Rocking Chairs Latest Addition to Band's Equipment

A shipment of fifty new rocking chairs will arrive early next week to be used in the Band room, says Prof. Gilbert T. Saetre, Bandmaster. Lately several members of the Band have been finding it Dinah Shore, who will give her undifficult to keep in tempo with surpassable rendition of "Mad the director, and the new chairs may prove a solution to this prob-

Mr. Saetre continued, "A sense of rhythm may be established by rocking in time to the music. Chewing gum has been used in minutes after the dance is over. the past, but the available supplies of this commodity have become so scarce that a new method has to be substituted for the du-

the increased comfort of the players will insure better music. The possibilities of this greater comfort will no doubt prove inspirational to the musicians.

These chairs were originally intended for the Navy classes, but the excessive amount of nasal disturbances such chairs have brought on under similar circumstances caused the rockers to be allotted to the Band.

# Freshmen Limited To Six Date Nights Weekly

Complaints were heard this week from members of the freshman class when the announcement was made by Dean Iona Berry that because of low scholasnights a week will be allowed to iences. all freshmen. This rule will remain in effect indefinitely.

Lamentations over the fact however, should not be too loud, because the event is by no means unprecedented in the history of the college. It will be remembered by the older members of the faculty that several years ago the freshmen were allowed only five long date nights a week! Prof. F. G. Fournet states that he remembers the time when only four were allowed. We asked Aunt Dorcas to confirm this statement but she wisely refused to commit herself.

We here offer our condolences to the freshman class and express our deepest sympathy. May the hope of regaining their former status prove an incentive for the class to improve their scholastic

#### NO CURRENT SAUCE NEXT WEEK

Because of the Easter Holidays, there will be no Current Sauce next week.

The dance will be formal and all sailors, marines, and students are cordially invited. Due to the lack of space in the Field House it will be held in the Men's Gym. There will be no admission charge.

A new song written by the Lombardo brothers especially for this occasion will be introduced and dedicated to the Senior class. They will also play a special medely for the branches of the Service represented on our campus. Special guest star for the evening will be About Him Blues."

Mr. Lombardo is donating his services as a patriotic gesture. The dance will last from 9:00 p. m. 'til 1:30 a.m. and students will be expected in the dormitories thirty

#### Davis Players to Present "Little Mr. Saetre also remarked that Red Riding Hood"

Co-eds to select wolf by popular vote

The Davis Players have selected 'Little Red Riding Hood" as their spring major production instead of the usual Shakespearean play given as the climax of the year's dramatic work on the cam-

"The histrionic ability present on the campus," said Miss Annette L. Wood, director, "convinces me that the substitution is most advisable. Besides, we have an excellent opportunity to show democracy in action, as the co-eds of the campus will elect the student from the Navy School who will play the part of the wolf."

The play is a romantic story of the trials and tribulations of a young girl beset on all sides by menaces. It is felt that it will tic achievement only six long date prove popular with local aud-

#### Prize to Be Given For Best Poem

The editor of the Current Sauce takes great pleasure in announcing a contest to begin on April 1 for the best pointless poem submitted to this paper. Entries must be placed in the box outside the Current Sauce office not later than 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 8. All persons interested are urged to participate. The poems should be original, if possible, and each contributor may send in any number of poems.

The prize for the poem selected by the judges will be a six-weeks course at Pistol Packing Pandorplotnic's Polytechnic Institute for Philanthropic Poets, with tuition and expense paid by the Paristophones Chapter of the Purple Order of Palpitating Poets, (The assistant editor is an undergraduate of this institution). The prize poem will also be published in the next issue of the Current Sauce.

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#### "If I Didn't Laugh ..."

A humorous edition of the Current Sauce may seem out of place in wartime to some people, but the editors firmly believe that a little relaxation allows better concentration later. Abraham Lincoln defended his "escapism" while carrying the burdens of the War-Between-The-States by telling his critics that if he didn't laugh, he would not be able to carry his burdens.

It is with this thought in mind that the staff presents the April Fool edition, which for many years was an annual event on the campus.

#### Horizons to Widen

The postwar period will see opportunity for college training extended to all Americans who can benefit from field. it, regardless of their financial status. This opinion is expressed by Dr. David D. Henry, executive vice president of Wayne University, in the introduction to his annual report.

"Our nation," he states, "will implement the equalization of opportunity so that no longer will higher education be available just to those who happen to be able to pay their way. I think we can safely prophesy that in the years ahead there will be a demand for higher education unparalled in the history of the nation or of the world.

Dr. Henry also forecast that, with the coming of peace, collegiate education will foresake narrow specialization and will be re-established upon a broader cultural

"We recognize," he declares, "that the narrow specialization of university education today, forced upon our institutions by the war, does not represent the kind of balanced education which univresities traditionally provide. Specialization has its place, but the great tradtion of higher learning encompasses also that philosophies, the sciences, the humanities, and all those subjects which have to do with human relations in a civilized world. The day will come, when victory is won, when we shall find higher education returning to its normal balance.

"Men and women," he concludes, "will be hungry for the intellectual nourishment which has been denied to them, and communities will be eager to have full access to the fruits of learning.

#### **Emergency Student Situation** Follows Fighting in Italy

More than 30,000 refugees have flooded into Switzerland during pays in part for their board and the past few months, according keep. At the same time the auto the World Student Service thorities recognize the special Fund, the student war relief needs of the student group. They agency which is related to the have placed them in special "uni-National War Fund. Most of the versity camps" where the World refugees are anti-Fascist Italians, Student Service Fund's adminisand there are also thousands of tering committee in Geneva has Yugoslavs and Greeks, as well as organized academic work. Classes numbers of escaped British pris- are carried on by professors from oners of war formerly held in the Swiss universities who volun-

flux of refugees are students," many of the Italian students are writes the World Student Service able to read and study whatever Fund. "They are eager to take up they wish, in a free university their studies again while they are set-up, for the first time in their in Switzerland. Thus they will be careers." The help from the World 7:00 A.M. equipped to play their part as Student Service Fund provides leaders in the reconstruction of books, study materials and some their own countries after the laboratory equipment for the uni- 7:00 A.M. Mass

The Swiss authorities have placed the Italians in work camps where they do useful work which tarily give their services. "It must be remembered," the World Stu-"Two thousand of this great in- dent Service Fund writes "that versity camps.

#### WITH THE **CHURCHES**

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday Morning

9:45 Sunday School "The Religious Sermon: Hope of Our Day," Psalm 39, by the Pastor, Rev. Troy V. Wheeler Sunday Evening

Training Union Business Meeting and Social Hour. Refreshments will be serv-

Baptist Brotherhood 7:00

Sermon: "Justification," by the Pastor, Rev. Troy V. Wheeler

Wednesday

B. S. U. Sunrise Easter 6:45 Service on the Lake

Choir Practice 7:00

Prayer Meeting and con-8:00 tinued Bible Study

#### TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Second and Trudeau Sts.

The Rev. Iveson B. Noland, Rector-on-leave, U. S. Army. The Rev. W. Robert, Minister-in-Frank

April 2, Palm Sunday. Services: Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:00 a. m. Soloist at the eleven o'clock service will be Corporal Walter Purdy of Keesler Field. At the offering Corporal Purdy will sing the aria "A New Commandment" from J. H. Maunder's cantata, 'Olivet to Calvary."

Tuesday in Holy Week, the Holy Eucharist at 10:00 a.m. Celebrant, the Rev. Wm. F. Draper, Rector Christ Memorial Church, Mans-

Mid-Week Lenten Service, Wedand Address, 7:30 p. m.

Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Carl F. Lueg Minister Schedule of Services SUNDAY MORNING

Church School 9:45

- Morning Worship 10:50 Intermediate-Senior Young 6:30 People's Meeting SUNDAY EVENING
- Wesley Foundation Program

7:30 Evening Worship

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

New Second at Demeziere Sunday, April 2, 1944

Sunday Morning 10:00 Church School. Prof. H. Lee Prather, Supt. Classes for all groups

Morning Worship and Holy favor us with a solo "The Palms." The minister's communion sermon will have to do with "Facing Ourselves."

Sunday Evening Westminster Fellowship in

- Presbyterian Room. Prof. W. A. Mason, Director.
- Junior Young People's Meeting at the church. Miss Rose Marie McMullen, Leader.
- 8:00 Evening Worship.

#### IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

HOLY WEEK MISSION Rev. George Jungels, C.P.

Monday 7:30 P.M. Opening of Mission

Tuesday Mass Evening Devotions 7:30 P.M. Wednesday

4:00-

## Service Notes

Prof. Harry Turpin, now teaching in the Navy School, but in brary is probably the least disnormal times coach of the De- cussed and least frequented room mons, recently received letters there, yet there one can find much from Theophile Scott and Ernest helpful information as well as "Bama" Wright, former stars of pleasure. Probably it is not rea. his football teams.

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Dear Coach,

place or maybe I should say, ad- untried. There are many readers dress, I finished ordnance school at Oklahoma, then to Cherry Point, North Carolina a day Kins- in Persia," or of Life who will read ton, North Carolina two days and here, so far, a week. I am in aviation ordnance and like it swell. of splendid articles in Hygeia Swell bunch of fellows in my outfit.

For awhile, the first few days, in fact, five days, we lived like Marines should, no showers, no nothing. We still have no lights in our tent at the present, and for awhile, we washed out of our helmets. No heat but we sure did like roughing it. You see, this base is new, and we live in tents. I wish we could live like that forever. Makes a guy feel great and boy, when that cold water hits your face, it wakes you up. The first day, I woke up and broke the ice in my helmet, and cleaned up out of it. But now it is warmer and we have better facilities. Disappoints me.

I have been out at East Carolina State Teachers College all day. Ate in the dining hall, of course. I got a pupil out there, blond, a Health and Physical Education major. Today was registration day, and we, or she, registered. She is taking track coaching methods and took lots of courses I had. I plan to study with her on my nesday in Holy Week, Evensong nights off, every other night, okay, some of the time, anyway.

Sitting on the campus reminded me of Normal, but no matter where I go, I still can't find a place that will ever compare to represented. An individual may it. Best years of my life there. I learned how never to forget to he can still enjoy looking at the love that place.

I wonder if old Natchitoches has changed any since I have been gone. I've run into quite a few guys who were in preflight there at the college and who remember the place.

Where is Coach Brown and what is his address? I miss him and you a great deal, and some ticles of timely interest which this of the old gang. Tommy is near magazine carries. here and I sure would love to see the old guy. He sure was a great football player. I put him next to Migues as a back and that is rating him high.

Well, time to dash, and write if you find time, if not okay, for I tion sections of Collier's, Ladie know there are some of the boys Home Journal, Saturday Evening Communion. Prof. Mason in some tight spots now, and they Post, and others as well-know at the piano, who will also really deserve it when you write and liked. to them. Here is my signing off, and tell Dr. Farrar and some of the teachers hello.

> Yours. Theophile Scott

Dear Coach,

I don't know why you have never received any of my letters, for I've written you two or three I see you.) times. I've been out of the States for nearly three months. We left

6:00 P.M. Confessions 7:30 P.M. Evening Devotions, Confessions Holy Thursday 7:00 A.M. Holy Communion

8:30 A.M. High Mass 7:30 P.M. Evening Devotions

Good Friday 8:30 A.M. Mass of the Presanctifled 12:00 Noon Tre Ore

7:30 P.M. Stations of the Cross, Sermon

# Library Notes

The Periodicals room in the Li. lized how many magazines which Excerpts from the letters fol- the library receives regularly are never touched. This is not due to their lack of interest or informa. tion but to people's dislike for and Well, here I am, at last got a disinterest in something new or of Vogue who will peruse with delight the article "Women's Rights "Tragedy at Versailles," but how many will read one of a number which vitally concern every American?

> Although Harper's Bazaar is regarded as a fashion magazine it contains something more which even the most self-respecting male can read without becoming ef. feminate. This something consists of several articles including "The Return," an account of a trip to India, "Some Notes on River Country," an article of great delight to many people who love the Mississippi or have ever viewed its majesty. Others include an article on the WAC's in Britain, and on the cooking hints of Jan Smeter. lin, the Polish pianist.

Fabulous in its excellent articles and pictorial efforts, Fortune in its March issue has a variety of articles ranging from notes on Peter Cooper, an American whose career is relevant today, to an inclusive outline of invasion tactics. Divided into four sections Fortune has articles on the job before us, the working front, and America, and the future.

To spend a few pleasant moments one may choose Musical America for February 10 which is the annual edition in which all the performances of the stage are not be able to read Spanish, but excellent Spanish Magazines, Revista de Revistas and Selecciones de Readers' Digest.

In the Science News Letter is the article "Chemical Prevents Mud" which many would agree to be a god-send to the city of Natchitoches. "Keep up With Machine" in Good Housekeeping is just one of a number of good ar-

For poetry, again one may tun to "Memory Lane" or "Between the Bookends" in Good House keeping or the magazine of verse Poetry. Incidental reading is excellently represented by the for

But whether one reads for pleasure, information, or a combination of the two, the object \$ to read, read, and then to read

Indiana December 20 and I didn't still more.

get a pass or furlough to go home —as usual, I got gipped out of (I have plenty to tell you when

The letter you sent out to of us was very nice, and I hop you continue that work. I've los contact of most of the gang, and we stay so busy, I'm afraid not be able to look any of the up over here. Please send me Current Sauce without fail; 1 joy it very much. News and much are two things that are scar over here. I haven't heard from Ted in four months, but final got his address. Looks like a look time till Il'l see you, but keep 10

fingers crossed. Thanks for everything. 1944

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# NORMALITES IN THE SERVICES

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North Carolina.

finished Midshipman School

Apprentice Seaman H. B. Bur- slunk into the overcast. ley is going to Pre-Midshipman school in Washington, D. C.

Pyt. Gabriel "Babe" J. Barkate is at Camp Sibert, Arkansas.

wings and Commission at Brooks Europe. Field, Texas on the 7 of January.

class, is somewhere at sea. Lt. V. A. Dunham of the Army

Air Corps is at Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Ensign J. W. Gaspard is out of

Miami, Florida on a sub-chaser. S/Sgt. O. E. Harrison is some- Oratorical Contest where in New Guinea with the Army Air Corps.

Pfc. Carlton Johnson is finishing his training with the United States Marine Corps at Quantico,

Sheppard Field, Texas. He is in Sr., won first place in the Eighth the Army Air Corps.

class, is also serving on the sea in the Little Theatre of Fine Arts with the Navy.

entered the Army Air Forces in New Orleans on Monday night. Training Command School at Yale University for aviation cadet training in Armament.

#### Lt. (j.g.) Charles Greene Visits Relatives Here

Lt. (j.g.) Charles Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene tion. The Rights We Defend. of Colfax, who is on leave, visited his parents in Colfax and also spent several days in Natchitoches School, Sabine parish, who placed with his grandmother, Mrs. Chas. J. Greene and aunt, Miss Jessie mer High School, Avoyelles par-Greene, with whom he made his ish, who took fourth. home for several years while attending the State Normal College. Lt. Greene has returned from several months sea duty and will return to his headquarters in New York for his next assignment.

#### Staff Sgt. Paul J. Pratt Promoted to Technical Sergeant

Staff Sergeant Paul J. Pratt, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Pratt, has been promoted to the rank of Music Instrument Technical Sergeant. T/Sgt. Pratt is with the Air Force somewhere For the Fighters? in England. He has been overseas since November 1943.

#### Lt. Ellis Wallenberg Instructor at Waco

Lt. Ellis Wallenberg has been transferred to the Waco Army Air Field, Texas, where he is an instructor.

#### Maj. W. O. JACKSON **DOWNS ME109**

A Fighter Station in England-Major Willie O. Jackson, Jr., squadron operations officer who used to teach down around Natchitoches, La., and who has named his P47 Thunderbolt "Hotstuff," recently taught the German Luftwaffe a lesson and at the same time cooled the Germans off.

> UNRATIONED TIRES ALL SIZES

Paul Rambin's GAS WITHOUT TICKETS

Major Jackson was leading a has become of yesterday's grid- flight of Thunderbolts when seven ME 109's attempted to bounce a Cpl. Earnest S. "Bama" Wright, box of American bombers. Major Fowler Winters, 80, who died of is serving with an M.P. Detach- Jackson and his flight smashed pneumonia after a brief illness at into the enemy, with the former the Natchitoches hospital at 10:30 Pfc. Theophile Scott is with the school teacher holding his fire til a. m. Tuesday were held at the Marine Air Corps in Greenland, he got practically on the tail of family residence on Normal Ave. Ensign Alden Vige has gone to belching fire and out of control. the Rev. Carl Lueg, pastor of the sea with an Amphibious Trans- A moment later Major Jackson First Methodist Church, officiatport Ship. He has just recently damaged another one of the ing. Interment was in the Rose

of the group commanded by Col. Cpl. James W. Black is station- Joe L. Mason, of Columbus, Ohio, to the Air Medal, having been on ent member. more than fifty operational sorties Lt. James C. Carlin received his over enemy-occupied continental

He's a graduate of the college, Billy Dickerson, Seaman first where he was a Lambda Zeta.

# George Black, Jr. Places First in

To compete in State contest

George Black, Jr., junior at the Natchitoches High School and son Pvt. Arnold Kilpatrick is at of Mr. and Mrs. George Black, Congressional District American W. E. McDermott, seaman first Legion Oratorical Contest held building last week. He will com-Charles T. Hall, A.B. 1942, has pete for the state championship Speaking on the Privileges of American Citizens, young Black took first place over three other contestants representing three

> won second place with his ora-Other contestants included Miss Hazel Sebern of Belmont High third; and Harris Ducote of Hess-

> parishes in the district. Dick Ayres

of Bolton High School, Alexandria,

The contest was presided over by Professor D. T. Tarlton, representative of the Legionnaires' Schoolmaster Club. Judges were Dr. C. E. Dugdale, Miss Catherine Winters and R. L. Ropp of the college faculty.

# Can You Donate a

G. I. Joe is not only going to continue blasting Japs and Nazis at an ever-increasing rate, but he is going to do it to music—thanks to a nation-wide campaign to collect musical instruments for the boys across the seas. This campaign is being sponsored in Natchitoches by the Natchitoches Coca-Cola Bottling Company at the request of the War Department.

Small instruments such as harocarinas, accordions, monicas. guitars, banjos, etc., are particularly needed. Those wishing to

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#### George F. Winters Dies Here Tuesday After Brief Illness

Funeral services for George a 109. The Nazi fighter went down at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, with swastika-marked ships, which Hill cemetery at New Iberia at 3 p. m. Wednesday under the di-Major Jackson, 25, a member rection of the Blanchard funeral home. Services at the grave were conducted by the Aurora Chapter ede with an M. P. Detachment in wears the Distinguished Flying of the Masonic lodge, of which Cross and three Oak Leaf Clusters Mr. Winters had been a promin-

> A native of Port Gibson, Miss. Mr. Winters spent the greater years of his life as a sugar planter at New Iberia. He has resided in Natchitoches since 1937. His wife, the former Miss Anna Virginia Hall of Hampton, Iowa, died in

Survivors are two daughters, Miss Catherine Z. Winters and Miss Mary Winters, both members of the faculty of the college, and one sister, Mrs. Frank R. Smiley of Booneville, Missouri.

#### Phi Mu Alpha Elects Officers

Officers recently elected by Phi Mu Alpha are: Robert Gholson, president; Elmo Hill, vice-president; Ray Perrin, secretary-treasurer; Ciro Lampo, Robert Mc-Caleb, and Therrell Hassell, war-

donate are asked to take them to any Coca-Cola dealer. Coca-Cola trucks will pick them up and forward them to the Army, which will send them overseas at once.

In Natchitoches there are hundreds of musical instruments that would delight the hearts of lonesome soldiers. Everyone is urged to dig down in basements, attics and storage rooms for those musical instruments that aren't being used and take them to the nearest Coca-Cola dealer.

"There are few if any comforts around a foxhole. The least we can do is give our boys a little music," according to the Natchitoches Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

#### "THE STRANGE CASE OF REGGIE ROCKSANDSHOALS"

(with apologies to Mr. Ogden Nash)

Once upon a time there was a sailor (V-12) whose name was

Reggie Rocksandshoals. He was a very good little sailor.

He didn't rob banks. He didn't kill people.

And he didn't miss musters.

No doubt about it he was a good ittle sailor, until . . . .

One day he drank six root-beers. Without even one chaser.

After a little while . . . His head begin to spin and he

couldn't see very clearly no more. He wanted his mama. Then he wanted to rob a bank.

Then he decided he wanted to kill somebody sometime.

So he robbed a bank.

After all, he'd never killed nobody, notime.

So, he killed somebody, then. Then a policewoman saw him and ran after Reggie Rocksand-

But Reggie Rocksandshoals ran

Than the policewoman.

And got back to the barracks, and got into his sack.

The next morning he didn't feel very well when the buzzer buzzed. At least he wouldn't have felt good if he'd waked up.

Which he did not do. So he missed muster. And got 10 demerits. Which just goes to show you. DON'T MISS MUSTERS.

-The Collegio

# I heatre WEEKLY PROGRAM

SATURDAY — 9c and 25c DICK FORAN "Song of The Saddle"

> SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY 9c and 35c HUMPHREY Bogart MICHELE Morgan

"Passage to Marseille"

COME EARLY

WEDNESDAY — 9c and 25c EAST SIDE KIDS "Million Dollar Kid"

THURSDAY — 9c and 25c Bette Davis Miriam Hopkins in "Old Acquaintance"

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The Current Sauce will have a new staff because "Pee Wee Alderman and Mary Ann Westall have joined the L.M.T.S. (Lost Minds Training School). Juanita Burnett is in Pineville now taking her preliminary training, after brushing off another sailor this week.

Melba Law did nothing to get her name in Satan's Satire this

Not one Normal co-ed had a date with a sailor or marine last

All lights in "C" dormitory have been out at eleven sharp, and no noise has been heard on the porch for simply weeks.

Maidenswoon Spell is currently getting around among the commandoes of Old Social. Is it because they are commandoes, or is it just that Spell sorta likes a certain little brunette?

Johnnie, Baby, where did you get that nickname? We've been hearing it long enough, how about an explanation?

The tears in Natchitoches today are being shed because the Casanova of the campus, Matt Matthews, after five months of honoring the college with his presence, has at last decided to take his charm off the rationed list, and extend it to New Orleans. No kidding, we do kinda' miss the old guy, and all in all, he was a swell person.

Chief Mike "Abie" Abraham, has been making rather frequent visits to the Library recently. Is it because a certain little co-ed also makes frequent visits, or is it because he wishes to extend the "virtues" of his lucky piece to some poor student who isn't fortunate enough to possess one?

Our vote for the happiest couple on the campus today-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Davis. Mrs. Davis is better known as Lucille McSherry.

Remark heard on campus: I wish I had a priority on keeping the Night Watchman away from this place at this time every night.

Betty Jean Kuhn, the mad musician, better known as Bonecrusher has changed her course to child care. What gives?

Van Prather informs us that she will settle down to one sailor namely Knepp, and make all the other sailors miserable. Do she love

Lt. Dailey, better known as the Skipper, made one gal happy when he decided to let a certain member of the thirteenth bat stay on campus another month for a little more instruction. How about it Val?

Yesterday's twosome that seems to be going on the rocks-Margaret Williams and Ronnie Lind.

LOST: Diamond rings from third finger, left hand, by Dorothy Lawton, Kitty Young, and J. Burnette.

## **Recreation Night** Open to Students In Women's Gym

Recreation night, a weekly activity sponsored by the Physical Education Department, is offered to the student body every Thursday evening beginning at 6:15.

The gymnasium is opened to everyone who wishes to participate in games and light sports. There is no admission charge.

Among the games played are table tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, loop tennis, darts, volley ball, basketball goal shooting, and checkers. Physical education students are present to give instruction in any game or to help participants master any sport.

Students who come are requested to wear rubber soled or soft soled shoes to avoid damage to the floor. The physical education department offers this program every week in an effort to solve the recreation demands of stu-

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A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

## Wartime Jobs In Washington Are Explained

(Continued from last week)

While you're in the lower brackets, one of your gripes will undoubtedly be the fact that most government stenographers now get \$1620 to \$2000. One of the cruel facts of Washington life is the higher standard set for professional jobs with resulting apprenticeship at secretarial pay But professionals are compensated by higher and more rapid hikes in their semi-monthly paychecks.

Civil Service particularly needs women with training in public or business administration, economics, geography, library science, history, public welfare, statistics, mathematics and agriculture.

Its secondary needs are for women in the fields of chemistry, engineering, geology, metallurgy, meterology, physics and soil conservation.

If you don't find yourself among these fields, the chances are still good that you can find a job in Washington. Many of the male employees of the government have children and are only now receiving their induction notices. The next two months will see a tremendous turnover among Federal department staffs in all fields.

Certain training does not fit too well into the demands of government. Students with majors in English, modern languages, music and education may find themselves in clercial positions in Washington.

Many an English student, for example, has arrived at Union Station with the hope of getting some kind of government writing job. Frequently their jobs turn out to be writing letters for the signature of section chiefs or other persons on an administrative staff.

The best writing jobs in Washington have been taken over by newspaper people-men and women with several years of experience on metropolitan dailies. The lower paid information jobs usually go to college trained journalists who have work experience on college papers as well as additional vacation experience.

Here are some things you should know if you're interested in government work. Nearly all appointments now being made are for the duration of the war and six months thereafter. You will be filling the shoes of a permanent Civil Service employee who may return after the war. Unless postwar government programs are Carroll Webb, sophomore in Ag- tremendously expanded, you'll Mu Alpha, honorary music fra-permanent employee or to a re-

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turning, disabled veteran who has not previously worked in govern-

Applications for jobs may be filed at any time with the Civil Service Commission. The forms may be obtained from first and second-class post offices and should be mailed to the Commission in Washington, D. C.

Unless vou are applying for a clerical job, you'll probably have to come to Washington to find a spot for yourself. Federal officials are not too likely to hire professionals sight unseen, no matter how splendid their applications.

War service for college women is not limited to joining the armed forces or working on the Potomac battlefront. You can help by doing very simple things-by rolling bandages, for instance, or by joining the Women's Land Army during your summer vacation. Any woman, eighteen years of age or over and physically fit to do farm work, is eligible for the WLA. This year, the Women's Land Army hopes to place 400,000 women in short-time seasonal harvest work. Because they have round-the-year jobs, not all women are free to join. That's why college girls and teachers will be particularly sought for this work during their summer recess.

War is what you make of it. It can be a simple, relaxed process of sitting back and waiting until it's over. Or it can be a challenge to our toughness, to our persistence in building a better way of life for all.

College women can make their choice of the role they will play in these war years. The record so far shows that they are not just watching the war go by.

#### Navy Adopts Army's Honorable Service Button

A list of Naval stations in Arkansas and Louisiana where the honorable service button, indicating service in the United States Navy may be obtained, has just been released by the Eighth Naval District Headquarters.

The honorable service button will be issued to be worn on civilian clothes by men and women separated under honorable conditions from active duty in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The design is the same as that authorized by the War Department for those honorably discharged from the Army, thus standarizing the emblem for all persons honorably separated from the armed forces.

Former enlisted personnel must present or forward their discharges as evidence of their eligibility to receive this award. The button

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will be issued without cost to both officers and enlisted personnel separated from the service under honorable conditions since Sept. 9, 1939, at the following stations:

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LOUISIANA SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1944

Davis Players Choose 'The Tempest' As Annual Shakespearean Play for Spring Commencement Program

> By MISS FRANCES EDGERTON Member Normal Journalism Class

Miss Annetta L. Wood announced this week in an interview that "The Tempest" will be presented by the Davis Players as part of the Spring Commencement Program at the College.

Until ten years ago it had been the custom of the Dramatic Department to stage a Shakespearian play each spring. Since then this annual play has become part of Plans Annual commencement program. some of the Shakespearian plays Miss Wood has presented as part of these programs are the follow-"A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," "As You Like It," of Venice," "Romeo and Juliet," and "The Taming of the Shrew." "The Taming of the Shrew" was presented last year for the of Ruston. Also at this time the second time. Some of the members of its cast will take part in the production of "The Tempest."

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The Physical Education and the Music Departments have co-operated with the Dramatic Department in the presentation of these

Miss Wood said that because of the lack of stage hands the play will be presented in the College Auditorium instead of the Outdoor Theatre.

Tempest' is timely now because Shakespeare wrote it during a period when practically the same conditions existed as exist today," said Miss Wood. "During the period England was at war with Spain, Shakespeare went to London to write plays to quiet the people's fears of invasion."

The setting of "The Tempest' is on a desolate island. The plot involves the eternal forces of evil and the forces of good pulling against each other, such as the world is witnessing today.

When asked if she thought the Shakespearian plays were popular with the Normal students, Miss Wood said, "Shakespeare has become unpopular with most people of which are centuries old. Some because they have always thought of the illustrations are prints from his plays were something to be pen and ink sketches. A great deal endured. He wrote his plays to be of the book is devoted to translaenjoyed, and they should be en- tions from old French and Spanjoyed more today than in the ish, and the last hundred pages past because of the advantages is totally translations of old of modern times."

# Wesley Foundation Spring Banquet

The Wesley Foundation annual formal spring banquet is to be "Twelfth Night," "The Merchant held April 22 at 8:00 p. m. at the First Methodist church.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Rev. J. J. Rasmussen a week (April Fool). new officers for the year 1944-45 will be installed.

Seventy-five cent tickets may be purchased either at the Wesley Foundation Room or from the Observed Here members of the council.

All the Wesley Foundation members and their guests are cordially invited.

#### Professor Issues "The presentation of 'The Book, History of Avoyelles Parish

Miss Saucier completes several years' work

History of Avoyelles Parish, written by Corinne Saucier, assistant professor of Spanish, is the newest book on the campus today. As the title proclaims, the book is the complete history of the parish in which Miss Saucier was born and reared, from the time of the old Avoyelles Post up to its present contributions to the war effort

The history book contains many illustrations of old buildings, many

(Continued on Page 4)

## College Band to Present Sixth Monthly Concert Next Thursday

The sixth in a series of seven Thursday evening concerts during the 1943-44 session will be presented by the College Concert Band in the Normal Auditorium on April 20 under the baton of Prof. Gilbert T. Saetre, bandmas-

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Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, trombonist, a graduate of Fair Park High School in Shreveport, will be the soloist in next week's concert. Miss Caldwell was first trombonist of the Shreveport high school band for two years and has entertained many civic, professional, and fraternal organizations. She also played one season with the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra. Her solo will be Arthur Pryor's "Thoughts of Love."

concert announced by Professor cert.

Saetre this week is as follows:

Alma Mater

The Traveler, Overture—Buchtel Thoughts of Love-Pryor

Elizabeth Caldwell, trombonist El Relicario-Padilla

Deep Purple—DeRose The Drummer's Birthday—Smith-

The Crusaders, Overture—Buchtel

The Age of Progress-Goldman III Tuo-Youmans-Yoder

Malaguena—Lecuona-Yoder Hands Across the Sea, March-

The Star Spangled Banner

The final concert of the 1943-44 series will be given on Thursday, May 18, in honor of the senior class at the college. Miss Emily Mae Fredericks, flutist, will be the

## April Fool Issue Of Current Sauce Too Successful

The annual April Fool issue of the Current Sauce proved a little too successful, because many people are still planning to attend. dance tomorrow night, at which (April Fool) Guy Lombardo was supposed to play and (April Fool) Dinah Shore was to sing (April Fool)

And the girls returning Monday night on the train can testify that the purchase of an autogiro to meet trains (April Fool) has not come off and that (April Fool) West Varnado and Old Social students will not exchange rooms (April Fool) and that the Waves are NOT coming here (April Fool) and that (APRIL FOOL) Freshmen can not have six date nights

# Pan-American Day Yesterday

Pan-American Day was celea program sponsored by the Spanish and French Departments of High School.

Two students from Mexico now attending the State Normal Colat present enrolled in Louisiana the program presented in

Miss Maria Garza Larumbe of Mexico gave the main address of the day on "Mexico as It Really Is." Miss Ruth Sanchez, also of Mexico, appeared in two Spanish dances and Billy Enete of Brazil gave a Marimba solo.

Twenty-five students from the high school and college presented "All Americans Meet New Orleans," which incorporated musical numbers by the college Concert Band under the direction of Edna Ruth Hearron, student director. Another feature of the program was a number of Spanish and French songs by local high school and college students.

With Miss Grace King of Monroe as chairman of the program, assistants in the celebration included Miss Thera Stovall, Miss Kellogg, Mrs. Wanda Gates, Jimmy Lout, Nadyne Fargerson, and Norma Spinks.

## E. H. Gilson Gets Commission As Navy Ensign

E. H. Gilson, instructor in athletics at the CAA-WTS on the campus and at the High School, has received his commission as ensign in the Navy Reserve. He will report for his indoctrination course in Florida on April 25.

He graduated from the college in 1940, after being an outstanding member of the football team. He The program for next week's featured soloist on the final con- is a member of Sigma Tau Gam-

# Navy Flight School at College To Be Discontinued About July 1

## New Navy program may be set up here

The Navy Flight Preparatory School established on the Normal campus here early last year will be discontinued about July 1, according to information received by local college officials from the Bureau of Navy Personnel.

#### College Musicians Hold Clinics in North La. Towns

Mrs Lilian G. McCook, acting head of the music department and Gilbert T. Saetre, bandmaster, of college conducted a vocal and band clinic at Homer and Haynesville this week, officials of the college announced this week.

The vocal clinic at each place was held in the mornings under the direction of Mrs. McCook, with the band clinics at each point held in the afternoons under the supervision of Mr. Saetre.

A concert featuring both vocal Friday night with Mrs. Blackwell

According to information released by the Navy Department, the other thirteen Navy Flight Preparatory Schools on the campuses of colleges and universities throughout the country will be discontinued at the same time that the school is abandoned here.

Press dispatches released last week by the Navy reported, however, that the elimination of the Navy Flight Preparatory Schools will not result in complete discontinuance of training at any colleges or universities. It is, therefore, possible that a new program will be inaugurated at the Normal upon the discontinuance of the present program, it was pointed out by college officials here.

At present 32 civilian teachers, and band numbers was staged including several members of the Thursday at Homer, with Miss regular faculty at the college, are Marian Dorman and Mr. Hester, instructing classes in various rebrated at the college Friday with music supervisors, assisting; and quired subjects in the school. the Haynesville concert was held More than 2,000 trainees have received their preparatory flight the college and the Natchitoches and M. J. Nygaard, supervisors, training at the school here since it was established.

# lege and one student from Brazil, Julia Pace Is Chosen Faculty College in Pineville, appeared on the program the auditorium of Fine Arts Building at 11:00 a. m. And Awarded L.S.U. Scholarship

Miss Julia Isabel Pace, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pace of this city and a senior at the Normal was doubly honored by the faculty of the college here Tuesday when she was named faculty representative of the 1944 senior class and elected to receive the annual Louisiana State University scholarship.

#### District Music Fete Set for Next Week

Seven parishes to participate

Invitations to attend the Dis-Corinne Saucier, Mrs. Florence ing head of the music department tion of her work at the college. announced this week.

All entry blanks must be in the hands of local officicals on or before Monday, April 17, in order may be formulated.

Beginning at 9:30 a. m., the music festival will feature bands, orchestras, vocal groups, and vocal and instrumental soloists.

Judges for the festival will be Richard McCluggage of Vivian and Harold Ramsey of Bossier City, with members of the college music faculty assisting. Awards in the form of Louisiana Music Education Association certificates will be awarded outstanding musical Cadets who came onto the campus groups and individuals in the festival, it was announced.

Parishes expected to send representatives to the festival at the p. m. All students of either organcollege her are: DeSoto, Grant, Red River, Sabine, Vernon, Winn, and the new Cadets will be sent and Natchitoches.

Miss Pace heads the senior class at the Normal with a total of 327 quality points on a possible 339 based upon 113 semester hours of work during her four years at the college. In addition to her high scholastic standing, she has been active in extra-curricular activities on the campus.

A graduate of St. Mary's Acadtrict Music Festival sponsored by emy in the class of 1941, Miss the Louisiana Music Education Pace entered the college in the summer of 1941 majoring college on April 22 have been ic. She will also be qualified to mailed to 21 schools in seven par- teach mathematics in the public ishes, Mrs. Lilian G. McCook, act- schools of the state upon comple-

She will be the featured speaker at the annual senior day ceremonies scheduled for Saturday, May 20, when she will read a pathat final plans for the festival per on some educational subject to be selected by her.

#### Wesley Foundation And BSU to Honor Cadets Tomorrow

The Wesley Foundation and the Baptist Student Union will hold an afternoon reception for the this week. It will be held in the Student Religious Center tomorrow, April 16, from 3:30 'til 5:30 ization are urged to be present, special invitations.

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John Nesbitt's 'Passing Parade' Will Get You if You Don't Watch Out; But You'll Listen and Like It

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that red-hot trumpet down and he spends most of his time digshoulder a gun, but Swingville gets ging into his trunk and surrounda break in having John Nesbitt's ed by tiers of files on every con-PASSING PARADE step right up ceivable subject. That trunk was and take over. John is no trumpeteer, at least, he wasn't at the time we went to press (you never of a man who had been a lecturer, can tell about that guy) but that editor of a newspaper in India, marvelous voice of his has more stops than a console organ . . and he uses them all.

Chesterfield figures that Fred Waring and his gang, with Pleasure Time and Victory Tunes, will take care of the music on NBS in time for the fans to switch over to CBS and catch the PASS-ING PARADE program, which follows immediately. As you may have heard, Fred Waring's Chesterfield program has just been voted the most popular fifteen minutes on the air for the fifth consecutive year.

John Nesbitt with his PASSING PARADE has made himself a reputation, too . . . in the movies. Remember that short subject you applauded and remembered long after the feature picture? Chances are it was the work of John Nes-There was that uncanny study in contrasts built around the life of Alfred Bernhard Nobel, donor of the Nobel peace prizes and inventor of dynamite.

Then in entirely different vein ame "Of Pups and Puzzles" and "Main Street on the March," both of which ere honored with Motion Picture Academy Awards . . . those dogs in a Hollywood drive-in and coveted "Oscars" the stars rate has won three of Movietown's tops in applause.

Nobody can tell a story like John Nesbitt can . . . and nobody has such amazing stories to tell. Most of his material is picked up from the drama of real life . . . for instance, there was his story about the English woman who developed a phobia against ever leaving her

Sometimes John Nesbitt's PASS-ING PARADE marches into the dim and misty past. Sometimes it is projected far into the future, giving us a glimpse of the world that is to be. He makes history, scientific discoveries, literature, art and social problems the subjects of intimate chats with his

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John Nesbitt is the world's rov-Harry James has had to lay ingest roving reporter, although left him by his father and in it was the miscellaneous collection member of the British Intelligence service, professor at Yale and the Paris Sorbonne and finally, a Unitarian minister. In it John Nesbitt's PASSING PARADE was

To get material for his PASS-ING PARADE, John Nesbitt subscribes to the two biggest telegraphic wire services, to daily papers in fifty American and foreign cities and carries on an extremely large national and international correspondence. Once he gets on the scent of an interesting and unusual story he never gives up till he has all the facts at his fingertips.

John Nesbitt is an amazing man who has had an amazing career. He is only 33 but he's been all over the map . . . worked as a bellhop . . . worked in a cannery . . covered a police beat for a Frisco newspaper . . . dabbled in art in Paris . . . became an instructor in college . . . has been the guest in the palace of a maharaja . . . thumbed his way from California to New York and dined at the Captain's table on the liner Normandie. He has served hot coveted "Oscars."

John has the background to keep the PASSING PARADE on the march and that, coupled with a lively imagination and a marvelous speaking voice, make him an ideal storyteller. Just as his shorts are the bright spots on the movie program, his PASSING PARADE, Chesterfield believes, will sparkle on the air.

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#### ELEMENTARY P. T. A. TO MEET WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

The Elementary School P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, April 19, in the Training School Auditorium. Dean of Women Iona Berry will be the guest speaker. She will develop the topic, "We Believe in a Well Balanced Personality." Dean Berry is very capable and from her experiences will bring to a close a series of programs which has tended to develop our theme for the year, 'We Believe in the Welfare of Children and Youth in the Home, School, Church and Community.

Dorris Adams Commissioned Ensign in Navy Reserve

Dorris Adams, A.B., 1940, of Coushatta, was recently commissioned ensign in the Naval Refollowing training at the Reserve Midshipman's School at Northampton, Mass. She was a member of Purple Jackets and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

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Private First Class John Hopper Spends Holidays in Natchitoches Pfc. John Hopper, who is attending medical school in New Orleans, was the Easter holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hopper.

Staff Sgt. James B. Hopper At Fort Jackson, North Carolina

Friends will be interested to learn that Staff Sgt. James B. Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hopper, is now stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, with the personnel department of the 104th

Arthur Noel McBride at Navy School, Mississippi College

Arthur Noel McBride, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McBride of Natchitoches, is enrolled in the Navy V-12 Unit, Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss.

Lt. Ben H. Rushing Visits in Chestnut

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rushing at Chestnut last week. Lt. and many first aid classes under the Mrs. Rushing were called to the bedside of Mrs. Rushing's father, volunteering for the old WAAC. Mr. C. Funderburk, who has been Lieutenant Domingues is a native seriously ill. Lt Rushing returned to Denver, Colo., this week where he is undergoing treatment at the Fitzsimmons General Hospital.

Staff Sgt. Paul J. Pratt Promoted to Technical Sergeant

Staff Sergeant Paul J. Pratt, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Pratt, has been promoted to the rank of Technical Sergeant. T/Sgt. Pratt is with the Air Force somewhere in England. He has been overseas since November 1943.

Edward Kildahl Bolton Commissioned Ensign

Edward Kildahl Bolton, son of Mrs. Mary Bolton and the late Rev. Richard Bolton, has been commissioned as Ensign in the United States Navy. Active duty will begin May 25.

A/C Jack Dew Will Receive Pilot Wings on April 15

A/C Jack Dew will receive his ner, New Mexico. His father, Mr. S. J. Dew left on Tuesday for New Mexico, to attend graduation ex-

Lt. (j.g.) Charles Greene Visits Relatives Here

Lt. (j.g.) Charles Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene of Colfax, who is on leave, visited his parents in Colfax and also spent several days in Natchitoches with his grandmother, Mrs. Chas. J. Greene and aunt. Miss Jessie Greene, with whom he made his home for several years while attending the State Normal College. Lt. Greene has returned from several months sea duty and will return to his headquarters in New York for his next assignment.

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First Lt. J. C. Cloutier from Seattle, Washington, who spent Rouge recently at a meeting of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Cloutier, also spent several days week of Earl M. Martin, executive of the Easter holidays in Natchi-director. toches as the guests of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Clouand Mr. Dismukes. Friends and

Lt. Dorothy F. Domingues Commanding Officer of WAC

the Officer Candidate School at Fort Oglethrope, Ga.

officer in charge of WAC recruiting before being appointed assistant camp adjutant, which latter post she continues to hold in addicommander.

Lieutenant Domingues, in civilian life, was an active worker and schools. She organized and taught civilian defense program before of Natchitoches, and was the former Miss Dorothy Freeman. Her teaching career includes three years service in Hawaii.

Attwood H. Davis Promoted to First Lieutenant in India

Attwood H. Davis has been promoted to first lieutenant, it has been announced by Brigadier General Earl S. Hoag, Commanding General of the India-China Wing, Air Transport Command, USAAF.

Lieutenant Davis, son of Mrs. Isabelle Davis of Winnfield, La. was a state trooper before he joined the army. He attended Louisiana State Normal College. He has been in the China-Burma-India theater more than seven months.

The India-China Wing of the Air Transport Command is the U. S. Army Air Forces unit which transports vast quantities of freight from India to China by pilot wings and commission on air, flying unarmed cargo planes Saturday, April 15, at Ft. Sum- over the north Burma "hump" of the Himalaya mountains, an area where enemy air attack is no novelty. This Wing was recently cited by President Roosevelt for "exceptionally outstanding performance."

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#### Plans Made for Nat'l War Fund's 1944 Campaign

Preliminary plans for the 1944 United War Fund of Louisiana campaign were made in Baton some time in New Orleans with the UWF board of directors, according to the announcement last

Dr. Claybrook Cottnigham, president of Louisiana Polytechnic Intier, his aunts, Mrs. G. C. Briley stitute, and state president of the and family, Mrs. M. L. Dismukes War Fund, which is affiliated with the National War Fund, presided relatives were happy to greet him at the meeting and tentatively during his first visit to his old outlined the coming campaign, to home town in the past two years. be held during October and November.

"The campaign for the current year," Dr. Cottingham said, "will Detachment at Camp Bowie, Tex. be conducted along the same lines Commanding Officer of the re- as that of 1943. The National and cently activated 1853rd Women's state quotas will be announced Army Corps Detachment at Camp at a later date. The necessity of Bowie is Lt. Dorothy F. Domin- a second war fund drive is clearly gues, who reported there in De- demonstrated in the far-reaching cember following graduation from amount of good now being accomplished for our increasing service personnel, as well as for orphans, Lieutenant Domingues served as refugees, and other war victims of assistant camp public relations our Allies in arms, by the proceeds of the 1943 campaign.

"In a letter to NWF headquarters," Dr. Cottingham continued, "the Army chief of staff, General tion to her duties as detachment George C. Marshall, called the USO, the largest sharer in UWF contributions, 'a valuable aid in the transformation of civilians inorganizer in the Louisiana Fed- to soldiers,' and many thousands eration of Women's Clubs. She of letters from war-torn Europe taught in the high school at and the Far East attest its great Lt. Ben H .Rushing visited his Franklin and in other Louisiana humanitarian work in the war

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Carl F. Lueg Minister

Schedule of Services SUNDAY MORNING 9:45 Church School

10:50 Morning Worship 6:30 Intermediate-Senior Young People's Meeting

SUNDAY EVENING 6:45 Wesley Foundation Pro-

7:30 Evening Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS Sunday Morning

9:45 Sunday School. Sermon: Examining Yourself", Rev. Troy V. Wheeler, Pastor

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Sermon: This Same Jesus, Rev. Troy V. Wheeler, Pastor

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Sunday Morning 10:00 Church School. Prof. H.

Lee Prather, Supt. Morning Worship. Prof. Mason at the piano. Special music. Sermon by the minister, "If Life Crashes; What Then?'

Sunday Evening

Fellowship Westminster meets in Presbyterian Room, on campus. Prof. Walter A. Mason, Director Junior Young People meet at the church. Miss Rose Marie McMullan, Leader

Evening Worship, Mrs. Poynor at the piano. Familiar hymns. Sermon by the minister, "The Making of a Cynic,"

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#### Library Notes

It would be good for everyone to stop by the Browsing Room and read the statement posted on the center table. Although less than one hundred fifty words, this simple statement entitled "Are Books Essential?" emphatically impresses one with the importance of books. Even those people connected with books and aware of their value are not conscious of the limitless extent of the value of books, and find this short paragraph revealing.

"Today millions are deriving help, inspiration, and couragefrom books. For all these three, one need go no further than the Bible. If he wishes he may choose perhaps to read these from a host of inspirational books. There are John Wesley, the story of the man who lived to found the Methodist church and died with a prayer on his lips; and Roger Williams, who endured hardship, suffering and criticism because he believed in God and dared to believe in religion tolerance.

"Books are saving priceless man hours by making available, to all who can read, all the skills of all the crafts to vital to victory." Those people at Normal are especially fortunate in this respect, for the selection of the library user is varied and useful. These useful books include Plastics. Welding, Brazing, and Solding, which is useful to any home mechanic and "fit-it."

Numerous books on the radio and its operation and on machines and metals are also available.

Books are explaining to a bewildered nation why we fighthow, and where, and whom we fight. Especially prolific in this field, writers have produced a host of recommendable books from which the library chose the best for its readers. The Nazi Underground in South America, Red Star Over China, The Japanese Enemy, and Zero Hour are only a few which are "musts" on anyone's list because they "reveal our friends; unmask our enemies."

Thus does this statement read until it ends with these words:

"Are Books Essential?" Try to imagine a democracy at warwithout books."

Go to the library and read it for yourself, ponder over it, and never again say to yourself, "Oh, books-what do they matter?"

#### WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation plans to take a Deputation team to the Methodist Church at Davis Springs, Sunday afternoon, April 23, 1944, with the various members of the group conducting the worship service. This trip was postponed in March when several the members found it impos sible to go. The service is regularly conducted there twice a month by Rev. Carl F. Lueg.

At the Church School hour April 16, 1944, the election of officers for the Wesley Foundation during the year 1944-1945 will be held. The nomination committee will make its report and additinoal names may be submitted from the floor. These new officers will be installed at the Spring Banquet on April 23, and will take charge immediately following.

#### **ELIZABETH WYCHE** BECOMES BRIDE OF CAPT. ELDRIDGE ARMISTEAD

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wyche, former student, to Captain Eldridge Armistead of San Marcos, Texas, was solemnized at the First Methodist Church in Shreveport on April 8.

The bride is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. They will make their home in Austin, while he is stationed at San Marcos.

## **Brothers Start from Different** Hemispheres, Meet at Navy School on Normal Campus

Two brothers, who met at the Navy Flight Preparatory School on the Normal campus when they reported for flight training, started from different hemispheres and neither knew the other had applied for this type of duty.

They are H. Harjer, Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate, U. S. N., ing at Dallas, Tex., he was told They enlisted at Detroit, Mich., Louisiana. Chief Harjer enlisting about four years before his younger brother.

Saratoga and his next tour of ly. Two brothers are in the army, duty took him to Pensacola, Fla. From that station, after a short and one is in the Marine Corps. leave at his home in Muskegon, Two more brothers have recently Michigan, he reported to the Naval Air Primary Training Command at Dallas, Tex., where he and one from the Navy. learned his younger brother was also going to the Navy Flight Preparatory School at Natchitoches.

B. J. Harjer's first duty was with V. P. 72 at Quonsett Point, Rhode Island. Next he was sent was informed his request for flight | Clarksville, Tennessee.

and B. J. Harjer, Aviation Ma- he would join Battalion 1A-44 at chinist Mate First Class, U. S. N. the U. S. N. F. P. S., Natchitoches,

These two brothers came from a family of nine boys and four Chief Harjer saw duty with girls. Of the boys eight are in the 'Fighting Three" on the USS service or have been until recentone joined the Navy last week. been released from duty in the armed forces, one from the Army

#### MARRIAGE OF FLORENCE McCREA IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCrea to Pearl Harbor, after the war have announced the marriage of had started. From Hawaii he went their daughter Florence, ex-stuto Guadalcanal with V. S. 54. He dent of the college, to Lt. T. E. was then sent to the Naval Air Griffith. They will make their Station, Alaneda, Calif., where he home at 617 Madison Street,

#### PROFESSOR'S BOOK (Continued from Page 1)

documents from the archives of the Parish Courthouse. Being a complete Parish history, it contains more than five hundred pages. The chapters deal with such subjects as Indians, schools, religion, and industry.

Miss Saucier has spent several years working on this book, a great deal of research being necessary. The Parish and State Archives yielded an abundance of information, and the author visited many libraries, even taking a trip to Washington.

Copies will be available in the campus library within a few days, and the library downtown has ordered a copy. Publishers are Pelican Publishing Company of New Orleans.

#### Ex-student Visits Sauce Office

Mrs. Bill West of Nocona, Tex. the former Martha Fleming of Ferriday, was a pleasant visitor to the Current Sauce office on Thursday. She graduated from the college several years ago.

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#### CLASS VISITS TIMES OFFICE LAST WEEK

The Journalism class taught by Professor R. L. Ropp at the College visited the Times office last week for the purpose of getting practical instruction in the mechanical phases of getting out a newspaper.

They were afforded explana. tions of how a piece of copy becomes a part of the newspaper, with demonstrations of the linotype and newspaper press, casting machines, and the like.

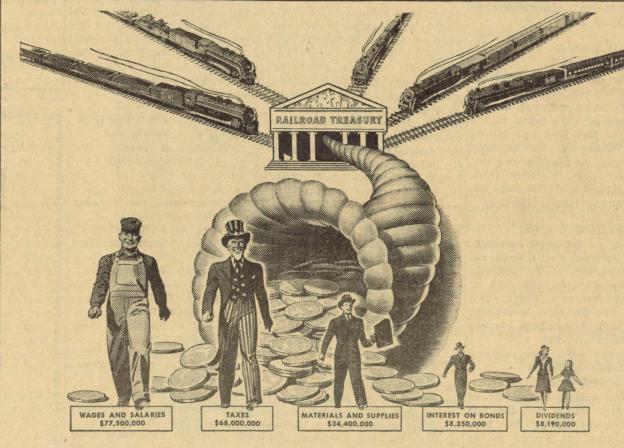
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and supplies \$8,350,000 to bondholders as interest \$8,190,000 to stockholders as dividends

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#### Post-War Plans For Education Are Outlined

"The Louisiana State Normal College After the War" is the title of an article appearing in the April issue of the Louisiana Police Jury Review written by Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the Department of Social Studies and chairman of the Post-War Committee at the college.

In his article Dr. Kyser sets forth the general plans of the college in its effort to serve the State following the close of the present conflict. Dr. Kyser points out that the achievement of a certain blending of the practical and the theoretical is the goal of the new two-year curricula in part described in the new catalog soon to come off the press.

"As our experience grows, we shall make changes that are for the good of all concerned, but we are determined to do those things which we believe are basic for the greater wellbeing of the people of our State and Southern region," Dr. Kyser points out.

Declaring that the addition of semi-professional programs to the older curricula of the college will build upon the experience gained during the last two generations Dr. Kyser explains in his article that it is obviously foolish to assume that any educational institution can anticipate all the needs of the post-war period.

"Soothsaying in education is no more certain than in business medicine, or any other field of human endeavor. The needs of (Continued on Page 6)

#### Navy Publishes First Edition of Four-Page Paper

The Current Sauce welcomes to the campus a sister publication, Navy Flight Preparatory School be presented on roller skates. on the campus.

column, four-page, mimeographed in which all the servicemen in paper came off the press on April the production will perform. The 10. One of the articles in the new second act will be entitled "The publication appeals for sugges- Inebriate" in which Odle, a formtions for a name of the paper. It er resident of Shreveport who apstation should have an oppor- large cities throughout the countunity to select a name under try before joining the armed All-Girl Cast which the ppaer would be pub- forces, will give the audience some lished. A prize of \$5.00 will be given the enrollee who suggests as only a professional can perthe best name.

The feature story of the first issue concerns the citations given to Gordon K. Jenkins, AMM1c. USN, and Newton E. Delchamps, AOM1c, USN, by Lieut, A. H. Dailey, Officer in Charge of the school, on April 1, a full account of which was published in the local papers last week under the by-line of the editor of this week's Current Sauce.

Other articles in the new publication are headed: Attention: music majors, it was stated. All Hands, CAA-WTS Discontinued, Meet Your Staff, Code Requirements Changed, The Rough Log, Can You Top This, Did You Know That, Impressions of a New Cadet, and Scuttlebut Corner.

The editor of the new publication is A. S. Johnston, Y1c, USN, with T. D. Wood, S/Sgt., USMC, and R. F. Dahn, AvCadet, USNR, serving as assistant editors.

#### To Perform in Show Monday Night



This pair of "Waltz Spinners" will be featured in one of the acts to be presented in the show on wheels in Fine Arts Auditorium. The skating stars are Cpl. Albert L. Dusel, 9th Armd. Engr. Bn., and Miss Sue Matlock, Leesville.

# "Roller Rascals" of Camp Polk To Present Unique Show on Wheels Here Monday Night

Headed by Pvt. Allen "Buster" Try Outs for "The professional roller skater, the "Roller Rascals" of Camp Polk During Next Week will present an unusual program in Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Monday.

The two-hour show on wheels the first of its kind ever presentede at the college here, will present a cast of 25 people, including 12 servicemen from Camp Polk and a group, of eight Leesville yet unnamed, published by the girls. The entire performance will

The unique show will open with The first issue of the two- the "Rascals" on parade, an act that every man on the peared in shows in most of the of the intricacies of roller skating For 'Martha' Is

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#### Fees for all Music Majors Are to Be Dropped This Fall

discontinued, officials of the col- Fine Arts Building. lege announced this week. The

conformity with the practice in dreaux; been charged for several years.

lesson a week \$7.50.

# Odle of Chicago, nationally-known Tempest" to Continue

play, "The Tempest," began this next year. week and will continue next week each evening from 6:15 to 7:45 in the Green Room of the Fine Arts Large Number

Any college student as well as any student in the Navy Flight Make C Average Preparatory School who is interested in participating in the play is urged to compete for a part.

charge, has announced his willplay. Rehearsals have been ar- released this week by Iona Berry, ranged so that they will not in- Dean of Women.

# Named This Week

The complete all-girl cast for the opera "Martha" was announced this week by Prof. Walter Mason, director of vocal groups at Effective at the opening of the the college. This production will fall semester in September, music be presented on the evenings of fees for all music majors will be May 5 and 6 in the auditorium of

The complete cast is as follows: new ruling will not affect non- Lady Harriet (Martha), Louise Rinehart, Nancy, Della Mae Hum-The discontinuance of music ble; Sir Tristram, Mary Evelyn fees for majors in this work is in Durden; Lionel, Wanita Bou-Plumkett. Willa Vee other state schools under the su- Lovell: Sheriff, Doris Ford; Audrey Adcock, and Vivian Simbers of the Women's Glee Club.

# Music Students from Six Schools Enter Clinic-Festival Here Today

More than 100 music students from six high schools arrived on the campus this morning to participate in the district music clinic-festival to be held here today under the direction of the Louisiana Music Education Association.

## **Faculty Members** Visit High Schools on Good Will Tours

Five members of the faculty and staff have been selected to conduct "Good Will" tours in the high schools throughout the state, college officials announced this week. These tours are scheduled for the purpose of making the college better known to high school graduates.

man of placement service, is spending practically all of his musical groups and individuals. time in the field. He has visited nigh schools the past three weeks and is planning to spend the next three weeks out.

commerce department, toured the northwestern section of the state from April 11-14.

Mrs. Melba O'Quinn and R. L. Ropp are both leaving Monday for different parts of the state to conduct the same kind of tours.

CAMPUS LIFE, the college magazine that was released this week, is being distributed to the schools in the various parts of the state. This is being done to acquaint the high school graduates with the college and is considered an excellent way to assist Try outs for the commencement in increasing the enrollment for

# Coeds Fail to

Thirty-one percent of the wom-Lieut. A. H. Dailey, officer in en students enrolled in the spring Local Students to ingness for the Navy students to age in their scholastic work at Enter Plays in semester failed to make a C avertake part in the production of the mid-term, according to a study Lesche Contest

> The lowest average was made by dents failing to make a grade of C for an average of 44 percent.

est with a total of 30 percent nounced this week. making below C, 97 of the 320 enrolled going below the average

The best record of all girls enrolled this semester was made by those boarding in town, only two of the 22 who have chosen to stay 4 Faculty Members off the campus falling below a C to cut the percentage of the town girls to only nine percent.

#### College Librarians Go To State Meeting

ian; Miss Evelyn Taylor, refer- western Louisiana Institute in Lapervision of the State Board of Farmers, Norma Spinks and Helen ence librarian; and Mrs. Maude O. fayette. Education, at which no fees have Johniken; Maids, Mary Williams, Clay, catalogue librarian, attend-

# The festival will get under way

at 10 o'clock in the Little Theatre of Fine Arts Building with Mrs. Lilian G. McCook, acting head of the college department of music and chairman of the one-day meet, presiding.

The college concert band under the direction of Gilbert T. Saetre, bandmaster, will give a workshop demonstration for the visitors at 11:30 this morning as a special feature of the fes-

The clinic-festical here today will include bands, glee clubs, trios, orchestras, and vocal and instrumental solos. Awards in the Leroy S. Miller, secretary of form of L. M. E. A. certificates the Alumni Association and chair- will be presented at the close of the day's activities to outstanding

Judges in the various events in today's festival are Richard Mc-Cluggage of Vivian, district chairman of the L. M. E. A. and music N. B. Morrison, head of the director at the North Louisiana high school; and Harold Ramsey. president of the state association and music director at Bossier City C. E. Dugdale left the campus high school. Members of the mu-Monday and plans to return to- sic faculty will also assist in judging the various events.

In commenting on the district meet here today, which is the first in a series of similar festivals to be held throughout the state this spring, Mrs. McCook pointed out that music, as well as being a morale builder for all branches of the armed forces, also takes an important stand in all phases of life. Mrs. Mc-Cook stated that it is the hope of all music educators that schools will continue to maintain the very essential music training.

Schools entering students in the clinic-festival here today are: St. Mary's Academy, Campti, Natchitoches, Winnfield, Marthaville, and Leesville. The meet will extend until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Two plays written by three lo women students residing with cal students will be entered in the their parents, 23 of the 52 stu- twentieth annual Lesche Club contest to be held in the auditorium of Fine Arts building on Friday, Girls residing in the dormitories April 28, Miss Annetta L. Wood. on the campus were second low- of the speech department an-

Miss Peggy Montegut and Jimmy Lout, co-authors, will present "Tomorrow's Fate"; and Miss Louise Wardlow will enter her production, "The Old Are Young."

#### Attend Academy Meet in Lafayette

Four members of the Science and Social Studies Department left the campus Thursday to attend the annual meeting of the Miss Nancy Sexton, head librar- Academy of Sciences at South-

Those making the trip are: F. ed the annual meeting of the G. Fournet, head of the depart-At present the fee for two pri- mons; Footman, Edna Ruth Hear- Louisiana Library Association ment of sciences, Dr. Lauretta Fox vate lessons a week in applied ron. The chorus parts of the which was held Thursday and Fri- of the science department, and music is \$15.00 a semester; for one opera will be taken by the mem- day in Baton Rouge with head- D. T. Tariton, and Alvin Good of quarters in the Hotel Heidelburg. the department of social studies.

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#### In the Groove Again

The announcement this week by college officials that sports will be returned to the calendar of events during the his mother, Mrs. C. B. Clark of 1944-45 session was received with enthusiasm by both students and faculty members.

It brought back memories of the light-flooded athletic field with eleven purple-clad athletes pushing the pigskin over for a touchdown to the accompaniment of "Demons Make a Touchdown" by the college band and a horde of the American Legion and the screaming students. It brought back memories of the hard- CAA-WTS school here, the cerewood court as the basketball swished through the net for mony will be attended by high another two points to put the Demons ahead in the last ranking Army officials from the minute of play. It brought back memories of the flying Alexandria Air Base. A radio gunthinclads on the cinder path as they raced over the line to ner in the Army Air Corps, Sgt. win again by a hair. It brought back memories of a smash- Clark was also awarded recently ing drive by a Demon racqueteer in true Don Budge style. the Purple Heart, posthumously.

To all the seniors, juniors, and sophomores on the campus the announcement revived special memories of have attended the college—Vanthat red-letter day in the autumn of 1942 when our grid- nie, Golda, Gladys, and Ferniron heroes returned to the campus with the L.I.C. championship crown and were given a rousing welcome in a Rogers of Natchitoches, having special program in Fine Arts Auditorium.

The return of intercollegiate sports is certain to bring back the old college spirit which has been lacking, in a measure, this year. It will serve to knit more closely the student body and faculty, raising the morale of the whole

Although the teams will have to be built largely from prep school stars, the college can be expected to hold its own in the field of competition since all opponents will be faced with the same difficulty. Perhaps we will not cop any championships during the 1944-45 season; but, win or lose, the return of intercollegiate sports to the campus will mean much to all concerned, especially to those who participate as it will toughen them for the hard days that lie ahead.

# Keeping in Step

College officials have again demonstrated their determination to keep the institution in step with the times by announcing that a program of post-war education is being worked out by a special committee appointed by President Joe Farrar.

The present conflict has revealed much in the way of streamlining courses and in making them practical in every sense. With this in mind, officials of the college are strivng to bring the work offered here up-to-date so that it will appeal to the interests of hundreds of servicemen who will be released from the armed forces following the close of the war and also to high school graduates who will desire to select work that will be of a highly practical nature.

The officials of the college are determined not to go off on a tangent in the offering of post-war courses but rather to build them upon the experience gained during the last few years. A blending of the practical and the theoretical is the announced goal in the construction of several new two-year curricula to be outlined in the 1944-45 catalog now being edited.

#### Watchman Has Fun, Headaches

of headaches," M. K. Holt, night tory from A Barracks to Varnado watchman, stated in a special in- Hall from 5:30 p. m. until 12:00 terview this week.

Everyone knows what the duty

"I have lots of fun but also lots pus is. Mr. Holt covers the terrip. m. The Navy arrived here in While Uncle Jack was in the January '43, so Mr. Holt is usualsanitarium during the summer of ly kept rather busy looking out for arguing for several minutes, one '42, Mr. Holt came to the campus the interest of the boys as well as of the soldiers ran to the car and as night watchman and was em- the girls. He has many friends ployed here the following Decem- among the students and servicemen.

Mr. Holt knows more that goes ing the corner of the buliding with

#### To Be Awarded Air Medal Posthumously



The air medal won by S/Sgt. Arnold Clark (above) graduate of the Natchitoches high school in 1935 and brother of Miss Agnes Clark, a student at the college, who was killed in a bombing mission over Germany on January 5, will be awarded posthumously to Natchitoches, at a colorful ceremony at the airport here at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

To be held under the auspices of Gordon Peters Post No. 10 of

with Vannie, now Mrs. Vernon S.

## Journalism Class **Extends Thanks**

The Journalism class wishes to take this opportunity to thank Miss Annette Alderman and her staff for permission to edit this week's Current Sauce.

The job of assigning the articles, writing and editing them, reading the proof, and making the dummy has afforded a real opportunity to put into practice the things the class has been discussing all semester.

The staff this week realizes that it is composed of rank amateurs who have never had any experience before in editing a paper and, therefore, wishes to apologize ahead of time will, no doubt, be prevalent throughout the paper.

The editing of this week's paper has made the members of the class realize the hard work and long hours of preparation it takes to get out a paper. In the future they will have a deep sympathy for the editor and her co-workers.

average student or faculty member because that is his primary dle of the dance floor and hunted of the Religious Building. duty. What a Satan's Satire we a victim—and we loved doing it would have if Mr. Holt were a re-

very interesting. One night some soldiers were talking to two girls through a window of Varnado when back again? Mr. Holt informed them that they were breaking college rules. After came back with a machine gun. The last these two girls saw of Mr. Holt that night he was roundof night watchman on the cam- on around the campus than the the soldier close at his heels.

# NORMALITES IN THE SERVICES

he will continue his training.

Lt. (j.g.). Charles Green has returned to duty on the Atlantic graduate,, is enjoying a ten-day after a visit home and to the furlough with his parents. He excampus. Lt. Green stated that he pects to be sent for overseas duty had made 16 round trips across at an early date. the Atlantic and a number from England to North Africa.

Pvt. Bill McLaghlin is station- Diego, Calif. ed in Camp Robinson, Arkansas. inson, Arkansas.

Olan Dean Tyler left Monday Campus Life. for service in Navy V-5 at San

furlough last week.

Capt. Guy Nesom visited the campus last week.

Lt. Russell Cronin has received California.

James Bailey is an Air Cadet in Independence, Kansas.

studying to be an aerial gunner in Jacksonville, Fla.

Clint Hogsett is studying in Troy, N. Y. to be a Navy pilot.

Cpl. Arnold Kilpatrick is currently stationed at the Base Weather Station at Love Field, Dallas, Texas.

Aviation Cadet Ross Bridewell visited the campus last week. He is stationed at Tampa, Fla.

Pharmists' Mate 2/c John Duco is stationed in Australia.

Lt. "Buddy" Holder is home on furlough.

S 1/c Howard Young is now at

#### Lovebirds Latest Pets In Girls' Dormitories

It seems there is no limit to what kind of pets will find their way into the girls' dormitories. Helen Louise Dupree, a resident in the senior dormitory at the college, was given a pair of blue lovebirds by her friend Frank DeLoache, a former student, who is now attending Louisiana Tech.

One can hear a merry chirping sound any time during the day that she walks down the first floor corridor in East Varnado. The birds sleep in a small swing attached to the top of the cage. When it begins to get dark, one can walk in Helen Louise's room and find the birds perched in the little swing, ready for quietness and for the lights to be turned out.

Since the lovebirds will not take a bath, every morning Helen Louise sprinkles water on them. They are no trouble to feed. the regular prepared bird seed. Helen's small brother named the birds Louise and

#### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

days," we girls used to go to the April 29, at the First Baptist Student Center for our good Church. Tickets for this banquet times. We all collected in the mid-Somehow, in the confusion attached to war, our civilian boys leav-In regard to the embarrass- ing the campus, and the Navy Coed's Mail Box Here ments Mr. Holt meets, some are boys coming here, we have forgotten the old faithful "girls' tag." Couldn't we please have it

> The Navy boys might be bashful about asking us to dance, but we want them to know that we aren't seeking engagement rings, wedding rings, or the like . . . We just want to dance!

> > One of many who would like to dance in the Student Center

Pvt. Willis Ward has been trans- Radar school in Chicago, Ill., in ferred to Taxas A. and M., where the Navy. He hopes to be sent

south within the next few weeks. Pvt. George L. Parks, Jr., 1942

Pfc. Henry Bollier is a Drill Instructor in the Marines at San

Cpl. Sam Kendrick, '43, former Address: Pvt. W. A. McLaughlin, editor of the Current Sauce and A.S.N. 38652820 Co. A 125 NB 80th star debater, who is now stationed Regt. I.R.T.C. Camp Jos. T. Rob- at Fort Sill, Okla., writes that he would like to have a copy of the

Lt. Louis Fraser has just receiv. ed his wings from the Army Air Cpl. Ralph Ward was home on Corps and is enjoying a 12-day furlough at his home in Many. Lt. Fraser attended Normal in 1940-41.

Ensign Eunice A. Edgerton is his wings. He is now stationed in now stationed in Key West, Fla. in the Waves.

William Haile, former pre-med student here, is continuing his Leonard Megason, S 1/c is study at L.S.U. Medical school in New Orleans.

Cpl. Sidney W. Bright enjoyed an eight-day furlough several days ago. He has been awarded the Good Conduct Ribbon for a year's

#### Religious Notes

Wesley Foundation

At a business meeting April 18, the following Wesley Foundation officers were elected: President, Mildred Humphreys; Vice-President, Allie Lee Aycock; Secretary, Olivia Sussman; Treasurer, Marjorie McLeod. These officers will be installed at the Wesley Foundation Banquet, April 22, at the First Methodist Church. Other officers are to be appointed later.

Tickets for the banquet are now on sale at the Wesley Foundation office. The speaker for the banquet is to be Reverend J. J. Rasmussen, of the Trinity Methodist Church in Ruston.

Starting April 27, vesper services will be held each Thursday, from 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. in the assembly room of the Religious Building. Both Navy and college students are urged to attend these services.

B. S. U.

At a recent meeting the following B. S. U. Council officers were elected: President, Marie Miller; First Vice-President, Virginia Beasley; Second Vice-President, Julia Collier; Third Vice-President, Kathleen Killen; Secretary-Treasurer, Junee Stickley; Baptist Student Magazine Representative, Floy Moody; Music Chairman, Doris Ford; Sunday School Representative, Dorothy Moses; Training Union Representative, Tossye Lee Hewitt; Y. W. A. Representative, Mable Arnold; and Faculty Representative, H. J. Colvin.

These officers will be installed Away back in the "good old at the annual B. S. U. Banquet, are on sale at the B. S. U. room

# Army Finds Way to

That the Army will find 3 way was proved by a letter recently received by a local coed

From an Army dance, a soldier remembered: Miss Caroline, 5 feet, 2 inches (about), sociology student, soft brown hair, Texas bred, and beautiful.

This description served for the regulation address - and the miracle of it all was, she got the letter!

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# SPORTS TO RETURN TO CAMPUS THIS FALL



# College Is Host Today to High School Girls from 15 Schools In Annual Play Day on Campus

Meet to Open With Registration At 9:30; Events Start at 10 O'Clock

One hundred fifty high school girls representing 15 prep schools in eight parishes arrived on the campus this morning to participate in the annual Play Day sponsored by the Women's Health and Physical Education Department of the college.

**Five Members** 

The first, Coach Guy Nesom,

year, and is now a sergeant in the

left the Normal last year, a few

months after the departure of

'Doc" Marx. He is now State Su-

pervisor of Health and Physical

Education in Baton Rouge, but is

The most recent loss to the de-

partment is Coach E. H. Gilson

He has had charge of the war-

time physical training program

here for the past year, and has

just received his commission as

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Although these five former

ensign in the Navy.

preparing to go to the Navy.

The meet today will be run off in a non-competitive style with ten teams composed of 15 girls representing all the high schools entered, Mrs. Melba B. O'Quinn, Of Physical Ed. acting head of the department and chairman of the play day, an- Dept. in Service nounced.

Opening at 9:30 with registration in the Women's gymnasium on north campus, the meet gets ment at the college has gone to under way officially at 10 o'- war. Proof of this is the vacancies clock with folk dancing. Soft- left by the five former physical ball games will start in 10:30 education coaches on the campus a. m. and volleyball will be who are now serving in various played from 11:30 a. m. until branches of the armed forces. 12:30 p. m.

Following a picnic lunch to be Head of the Physical Education served under the trees on the Department and freshman footwomen's athletic courts at noon, ball coach for almost five years, a group of physical education ma- left the cmapus in 1942. He is now jors will entertain the prep school a captain in the Army Air Corps visitors from 1:30 until 2:30 with at Harding Field, Baton Rouge. a series of activities.

will be featured from 2:30 until joined the Army Air Corps. He 3:15 and 3:45.

The climax of the meet today Lieutenant and is stationed at will come at 3:45 this afternoon Tuscaloosa, Alabama. when the visiting prep school girls will be honored at a tea in the Women's Gymnasium. Awards Physical Education Department structor. will be presented the winners at for about one year. He left last

Schools entered in the play day Army. It is difficult to imagine today are: Winnfield, Vivian, St. this good-natured little man as a Mary's Academy, Oakdale, Lake "hard-boiled Army sergeant." Providence, Vidalia, Cotton Valley, Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown, Fairview-Alpha, Coushatta, Go-jassistant football coach and baserum, Natchitoches, Springhill, East ball coach for three years, also Point, Campti, and Flora.

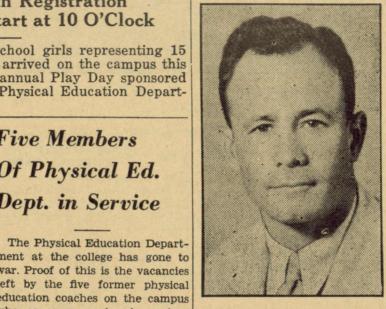
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**Natchitoches** 

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COACH H. LEE PRATHER



COACH HARRY TURPIN

These two Demon mentors will go into action again this fall when they will be called upon to direct intercollegiate varsity teams in the college's come back sports program.

Around the first of 1943, Coach coaches are now widely scattered, A swim and recreational games Walter Ledet left the college and there is the possibility and the probability that all will return 3:15 this afternoon, with a tour was freshman football coach and to the Normal after the war, and of the campus scheduled between assistant track coach for about continue their work in the Physthree years. He is now a First ical Education field.

Coach H. Lee Prather is at present serving as co-ordinator Paul Marx, popularly known as of the Navy school here in which "Doc," was acting Head of the Coach Harry Turpin is an in-

# Back to Old Jobs Complete Schedule of Football, Basketball, Track, Tennis to Be Placed on Calendar of Events

Grid Tilt With Tech May Be Played At State Fair in Shreveport in Oct.

After dropping sports from the calendar of events during the 1943-44 season because of the war effort, the college will return to a full schedule of football, basket-ball, track, and tennis next year, officials announced this

The announcement came from track, and basketball is now under President Joe Farrar, H. Lee Pra- way. ther, director of athletics, and 1944-45 scheduled for football,

#### Parish Track Meet To Be Held Here Next Saturday

The athletic field of the college will be the scene next Saturday of a parish-wide high school track and field meet when all of the prep schools of the parish are expected to compete for championship honors in the several events.

Held under the direction of games for both boys and girls.

The track meet proper will be divided into senior and junior

The junior boys will not run hurdles, and the 100-yard dash. division.

The Natchtioches high school A. B. Simpson, principal of the field. local school, are expected to enter junior divisions of the meet. Other schools that have filed their entries for the meet next week include Marthaville and Cloutierville. Entries from all the schools in the parish are expected next

Dr. Farrar stated that the offi-Harry Turpin, head football cials of the Navy desire the traincoach, who pointed out that the ees in the Navy school on the campus to participate in the various fields of sport but pointed out that it is not definite that the Navy boys will be permitted to take part in the varsity athletic

"It is possible that we will have 150 boys here next year in addition to 250 boys in the Navy," Dr. Farrar stated, "and we will try to make the Normal as nearly like the old times before we left the field of sports as we can."

The Normal Prexy added, with a twinkle in his eye, "There is also Coach Harry Turpin, the one- a possibility that the annual Norday meet will get under way in mal-Tech game will be played at the morning in a series of softball the State Fair in Shreveport this

Coach Prather, who has headed the department of athletics for divisions, with all boys under 15 more than 30 years, declared this participating in the lower bracket week that the college will carry on of the tourney. A full schedule of the regular program of sports next events in both track and field year if necessary with only the contests will be on the calendar civilian student body but that it for the senior division, officials is hoped the Navy men may be used in the program.

In commenting on the return of the mile, the low and high football next year, Coach Turpin, who has been visiting high schools A 50-yard dash will be substituted for prospective athletes stated for the century run in the junior that the 1944 varsity ele n may not be up to par of the pre-war teams but that everything will be Red Devils, at present coached by done to put a good squad on the

"The teams will not be up to par every event in both the senior and of the pre-war teams because the players will have less experience and will be younger. The civilian players will be those boys under 18, boys who aren't physically fit for the armed forces, and boys who have a discharge from the armed services," Coach Turpin stated.

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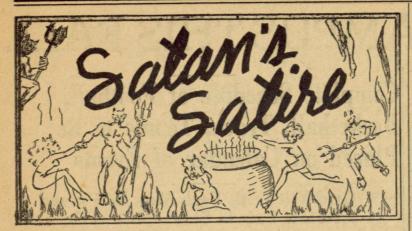


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"In the spring a young wolf's fancy lightly turns to howling," and we find there are no exceptions on Normal campus. For the past few weeks we have witnessed the exchange of "cow-eyed glances," and we feel it is time to tell all:

The Susan Jones-Lee Prather-Midge Whatley "triangle" is getting more complicated every day. But, unlike the usual triangle these young ladies enjoy comparing notes. It's been "tit for tat" so far but we're looking for something to break any day now!

Wonder why Mavis Cade has taken such an interest in Boston lately? We kinda think those long distance telephone calls from a certain young Ensign could be the reason.

We can't tell yet whose side Billie Elston is on. We hear she flips a coin every time she goes to the mail box to see if it will be the Air Corps, Navy, or the Army.

We pause a few minutes to tell "Sugie" Harris to buck up! Matt will be back one of these days.

No news about Sterkx this week. Maybe he has gone into retirement until he decides who the lucky girl will be.

Margie Selby is expecting a diamond ring (3rd finger left hand) and 6 pairs of Nylon hose from a young navy flier. We can't tell yet which thrills her the most, but we believe it's the Nylon hose! Can you blame her, girls?

Our nomination for truest couple of the week: Marion Marmande and Will Smith.

And we hear that "Liz" Pou and Vera Honeycutt have started attending navy classes these days. How do you do it, girls?

Someone said Carroll Webb nearly fell over the balcony at the Amusu trying to get nearer Betty Grable.

Margaret Neill is sporting a pair of those beautiful silver wings. Lt. Buddy Holder is home, you know!

Who are these Marines "Rosey" and "Sweetpea" we hear so much about?

Gholson has really got us confused! One night it's Polly Holland, the next night it's Elizabeth Caldwell. Polly has the lead so far with those afternoon tennis dates.

Audrey Tyler is expecting a visit from the Army Air Corps this week-end.

Wonder what Winifred Hubley will do now that "Jerry" is gone? 'Tis rumored that "Buddy McGill intends to keep her from getting

Our nomination for the love-most-likely-to-last: John Faulkner and Virginia Forrester.

Camille Cade's heart belongs strictly to the Naval Air Corps since Joe Pierson has taken up flying.

Dot Corne has been seen in the Navy headquarters a lot this Dear "Frantic Fatso", week on "unfinished" business.

Catherine Nelken, Margie Selby, Peggy Meredith, and the Turpin rine until you have collected your Dear Anxious Alexander, sisters are still keeping the Marines happy.

Flash! Mamie Sterkx and Virginia Leete have taken over two of the new cadets.

| Where does your heart belong? |                        |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| Dede Hart                     | Army Air Corps         |
| Val Bendix                    | Navy (but definitely!) |
| Fanny Lyons                   | We wonder!!!           |
| Bonnie Jean Morrow            |                        |
| Nonnie Hughes                 | Paratroops             |
| Virginia Martin               | Navy                   |
| Jackie Slater                 |                        |

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I'm one of the stronger sex (yes, a female)! But of course even we have our problems, too.

Please help me-I'm nearly despondent with worry! It's this way: My man, a marine, hasn't been paid since January. When he takes me out we have to eat hamburgers and I crave chicken, fried chicken! Oh, what can I do? On my meager little allowance I can't afford chicken suppers for both of us. As the situation now stands he owes ME \$11.93. Do you think a little thing like fried chicken should come between us or should I leave him for someone who has been paid and who can buy me fried chicken?

FRANTIC FATSO

Wake up and live! But what- fatal decision. ever you do, don't leave that ma-\$11.93. Then start your hunt for

paidmen" and fried chicken. Collectingly yours. ADHESIVE TAPE

Dear Adhesive Tape,

Do you think I should stop going with my sailor friend now that I know he is engaged to a yankee

Desperate P. S.—I LOVE HIM TOO.

Dear Desperate,

No, but I would show him I didn't care. I'd stop going 'steady" with him and date him ONLY on the week-end!

> Helpfully yours, ADHESIVE TAPE

Dear Adhesive Tape,

Here's my problem: I'm a handome casanova and in love with five girls and all at the same time, too. I am absolutely positive that they all love me, too, because as I said I'm so good-looking. I'm listing all five of the girls-

1. E.B.W. is tall, plenty cute, but can't even boil water without

burning it. 2. J.A.K. is short, beautiful, but has big feet.

3. M.M. is fat, dumb, but hap-4. A.C.C. is ugly, skinny, but

powerful rich. 5. J.C.F. is beautiful but mar-

Please help me to make my Anxious Alexander

You're in a tight spot! Since

#### Freshman Coed Tries Out Blackout Buttons

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The fact that local students (at least one) are becoming conscious of the possibility of air raids was proved recently when one of the coeds in a freshman dormitory decided to test out some "black-out" buttons.

The story goes that several nights ago study hour in one of the frosh residence halls was interrupted by the screaming of a coed. Upon entering her room, classmates discovered that she had locked herself in the closet.

When asked by the somewhat excited girls why she was in such a predicament, the freshie explained, "I was testing these 'black-out' buttons to see if they would actually shine in the

No report has been made on the success or failure of the experiment.

No. 5 is married we can eliminate her. If you are definitely the golddigger type No. 4 seems the best marrying bet. Don't marry No. 3 if she is as dumb as you say. Big feet don't appeal to me so eliminate No. 2, too. Don't be afraid to marry No. 1-all you have to do is open a can, nowadays. That is, after the war, anyhow

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#### Sorority Notes

#### Tri Sigs Observe Founders' Day

Tri Sigmas are traveling down the Pan-American highway in a Founders' Day Program Banquet honoring the Founders of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The theme of the program is "Pan American Highway" and the master of ceremonies is the president, Jean Simmons.

Mothers and alumni of the chapter have been invited to attend the banquet tonight at 5:30 in the private dining room of the Field House.

Awards will be given to the best pledge and the pledge with the highest scholastic average.

The program opens with a prayer, "Father in Heaven, We Thank Thee," by the group. Toasts are to be given as follows: Founders' Toast, Maxwynne Moore, National President; Eloise Richmond, National Council; Dorothy De-Loache; Sigmas in Service, Colleen Woods; Social Service projects, Virginia Davis.

#### DSE's Stage Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet Last Night

Delta Sigma Epsilon's annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was held last night in the private dining room of the Field House.

The banquet was dedicated to all former members of Phi Chap- thing as a crazy hat, women often ter who are now serving in the armed forces.

The Myrtle Aymond ring, given each year to the girl who is most the right angle," declared Miss outstanding and who has done the Iris Davenport of Nashville, Tenn. most for Phi chapter, was awarded to Em Willis by Miss Annetta L. Wood. Miss Willis presented the award for the best initiated pledge to Emily Mae Fredericks, and the award for the best pledge to Sue Reynolds.

The welcome address was given by Em Willis; toast to the Mothers, Camille Cade; toast to the alumnae, Mary Frances Edgerton; toast to the seniors and presentation of senior gifts, Mildred Hart; response, Mavis Cade; flute solo, Emily May Fredericks. The program closed with the singing of "My Rose of D. S. E."

The menu consisted of fried chicken, potatoes, asparagus, lettuce salad, olives, pickles, rolls, iced tea, and El Paso crumb cake.

The Mothers who attneded the annual banquet for the first time were initiated into the Mothers' Club.

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#### Coeds Work Over Last Year's Bonnets



This sextet of Home Economics majors, under the artful supervision of Miss Iris Davenport, are pictured above learning the ins and outs of making milady's old chapeaux look like the newest creation. The coeds are, left to right: Charlotte Barrow, Bonnie Morrow, Maxine Frye, Marguerite Pickering, Virginia Rayner, and Mavis Cade. Miss Davenport, extreme right, nationally known specialist in women's clothing, conducted the two-day hat clinic on the campus early this week.

# Specialist Tells Coeds Hats Morale Builder

"Although there is no such look silly in their hats because they have not chosen the right ones or are not wearing them at who conducted a hat clinic sponsored by the Home Economics Department of the college early this

Miss Davenport admitted that men are often justified in criticizing women's hats and pointed out that millinery is a morale builder as it lifts the spirit of not only the women who wear the head adornment but also that of the ones who view it.

"Buy only what you need. Buy carefully. Make the most of what you have in material, money and features," Miss Davenport advised the coeds attending the clinic.

Approximately 35 junior and senior Home Economics majors attended the clinic, each one renovating a hat. The hats were reblocked, shellacked, retrimmed, and the color revived, each at a maximum cost of 25 cents. was held for women chosen organizations.

Miss Davenport is the Associate turist published in Nashville, achievements by our land forces." Tenn. She was formerly a specialst in extension work at L.S.U. clothing and home furnishing Fleet. problems, she has traveled through

# Given Presidential Unit Citation Wed.

Navy Enrollee Here

In the presence of inspecting officers from the Naval Air Primary Training Command Regional Office in Dallas, Radioman First Class, Bert Harvey Smith, United States Navy, was presented the PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION at a colors ceremony Wednesday evening at 1900 on the quadrangle of the campus.

The citation, as follows, was read by Lt. C. H. Norby, executive officer of the Flight school, and the ribbon was presented by Lt. Commander H. D. Drew, athletic supervisor.

CITATION:

"For outstanding performance during antisubmarine operations in mid-Atlantic from July 27, 1943. At a time when continual flow of supplies along the United States-North Africa convoy route was essential to the maintenance of our established military supremacy and to the accumulation of eserves, the U.S.S. CARD, her embarked aircraft and her escorts pressed home a vigorous offensive which was largely responsible for the complete withdrawal of hostile U-boats from this vital supply area. Later, when submarines returned with deadlier weapons and augmented anti-aircraft defenses this heoric Task Unit by striking damaging blows at the onset of renewed campaigns. wrested the initiative from the from various clubs and organ- enemy before actual inception of izations from the city and par- projected large-scale attacks. Its distinctive fulfillment of difficult and hazardous missions contribut-Editor of the Southern Agricul- ed materially to victorious

The Card, a baby flight top, on which Smith was a member of the The author of numerous leaflets crew, has sunk more submarines for girls and women on timely than any other ship in the U.S.

Inspecting party visiting the 14 states conducting grooming Flight Preparatory School were clinics, dress making clinics, and Lt. H. E. Clark, Lt. F. H. Hall, Lt. The second day of the clinic hat workshops and speaking to Com. J. B. Kromb, Lt. W. C. Wilks, and Yeoman James Barnett.

#### Trombone Solo, March Feature **Band Concert**

The two high spots of the concert given by the college band Thursday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium were a trombone solo by Elizabeth Caldwell and the first public performance outside Claiborne parish of a new march, "American Flag," written by Marius Jens Nygaard of Haynesville.

formed her solo with great flex- and Treasurer, Sue Bradley. ibility and fullness of tone. Her excellence of her performance.

The rendition of "El Relicario" brilliance to the program.

The popular number of the con- nics Club banquet. cert was "Tea For Two," and, as a novelty number, the band presented "Drummer's Birthday."

The playing of a march written by the great John Philip Sousa concluded the program.

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#### **Euthenics Club** Enjoys Picnic at Normal Wells

Last Saturday afternoon 21 members of the Euthenics Club hiked to Normal Wells for a picnic. The girls were met at the Wells by the Home Economics teachers, who served them deviled eggs, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, chicken salad sandwiches, cold drinks, and cookies.

A short business meeting was Miss Caldwell, formerly of Fair Aycock; Vice President, Maxine Personnel Services." She pointed Park high school, Shreveport, per- Frye; Secretary, Dorothy Brock; out how such a program would be

The wearer of the Home Ecoprecise technique added to the nomics bracelet, which is awarded to the girl who has done the most outstanding work in the Euthenics by the band gave an additional Club during the past year, is to be announced at the annual Euthe-

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#### Dean of Women Attends Convention In Atlanta, Georgia

Iona Berry, Dean of Women, returned to the campus last week from Emory University, in Atlanta, Georgia, where she attended a conference on Collegiate Schools for Nursing, which was held April 10 and 11.

While at the conference, Dean Berry with other officers in the presided over by President Rose administration of other colleges Marie McMullan. New officers and universities appeared on the elected are: President, Allie Lee program and spoke on "Student of value to a student entering nursing education.

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#### Post-War Plans-

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soldier rehabilitation, the changing occupational pattern that will With Class Day result from the interaction of such diverse factors as synthetic products, national tariff policy and even the 'younger genration's' personal philosophy of the values of life will all go into the educational melting pot. The taste and above all, the worth of the resulting brew will be evolved over many fires," Dr. Kyser states.

The local chairman of post-war education concludes his article by emphasizing the fact that the faculty and administration of the college, through a combination of the approved courses and curricula of the past with new plans and procedures to meet future needs, feel confident that they will continue to give the State the type of service that will enhance the good reputation of the college and merit the full confidence of its patrons and friends.

#### Roller Rascals-(Continued from Page 1)

form them.

Cpl. Albert Dusel and Miss Sue Matlock will be the stars of the third act entitled "Waltz Spinners"; and Pvt. Felix Bartman and Pvt. M. "Whitey" Woitowicz will feature whirling thrills in act four of the show. "The Apache Dance" will be performed by Pvt. Jack O. Nichols and Pvt. Robert E. Potter in the fifth act of the performance.

Following the intermission period, a few side-splitting comedy acts will be presented featuring "How Not To Skate," "Pistol Packin' Mama," and an unannounced surprise that holds the promise of being a sensation. The grand finale will be followed by the "Star Spangled Banner."

The musical background of the program will be furnished by the Ninth Armored Division Band.

The show here Monday night which will be a courtesy entertainment given in return for the use of equipment from the local college stage, will be presented for the benefit of convalescent servicemen at the Camp Polk hospital. No admission will be charged at the door for the performance, all contributions being voluntary

Members of the cast in the show Monday night will include Privates Odle, Nichols, Woitowicz, Bartman, Potter, Nolan Smith, Howard Bush, Wilfred Raabe, Robert Ullerick, Sidney L. Laxon, Albert A. Grener, and the Misses Betty Clotfelter, Doris "Bubbles" Clotfelter, Sue Matlock, Elaine Gill, Sybil Martell, Johnnie Faye Grant, Louise Miller, and Nelda

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# Commencement Season to Open

The 1944 Commencement exercises will open Saturday, May 20, with a senior day program in the Fine Arts Auditorium from 10 to 11 a. m. The Baccalaureate sermon will be given May 21, and graduation exercises proper will be held May 22.

Miss Julia Pace, faculty representative, will give the main address at the senior day exercises and President Joe Farrar will present senior awards. The presentation of the senior gift will be solemnized by Virginia Leete and R. L. Ropp, faculty advisor. Melba Law will represent the senior class in the passing of the cedar rope and Peggy Montegut, senior class president, will pass the senior cap and gown to the president of the

Music for the exercises will be furnished by the college music department with Miss Pace giving a special violin solo. The invocation under Lieut. G. C. Kenney of the for the services will be given by Scriven Pinckard.

Speakers for the Baccalaureate and Graduation exercises have not west Pacific since last September. been selected to date, officials stated this week

The regular 1944 Spring semesfor undergraduates are completed. Sr. of Leesville. Two six weeks' terms will be featured during the 1944 summer session, the first term opening on May 29 and closing on July 8, the May 29 and closing on July 8, the second beginning on July 10 and Piano Playing terminating on August 19. Students may attend either or both Meet on Campus of the six weeks' terms, scheduling as much as six or seven semester hours of work in each

During the first six weeks a total of eight-five courses in agriculture, art, commerce, education, health and physical education, home economics, languages, library, mathematics, music, science, and social science will be offered. Sixty-two courses in the same fields will be offered during the second six weeks' term.

is composed of Cpl. August Metting, Pfc. Paul Smith, and Pvt. Robert Ullerick.

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Former Student Gets DFC



Tech. Sgt. William Edward Wat-New Guinea theatre of action.

Aid Medal for maritime service Fifth Air Force. An engineer gunmost two years and in the South-

The 22-year-old flier attended the Normal during the year of 1939 before entering the service. ter will end May 27 when tests He is the son of J. R. Watson,

# College to Sponsor

The Department of Music at the college will sponsor a section of the National Piano Playing Tournament on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, in the Fine Arts Building, Mrs. Lilian G. McCook, acting head of the department, announced this week

Entrance in the tournament is open to any student who meets the repertoire requirements and whose teacher is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. All teachers of piano who wish to enter students in the tournament are eligible for membership in the Guild. Necessary information for entrance may be obtained from the college music department, Mrs. McCook stated.

The Piano Playing Tournament on the campus is a part of a coast coast event held annually since 1929 in 128 music centers of the country for the purpose of setting up worthy national goals toward which American piano pupils may work. During the war, the movement has been continued as a morale builder since music stands high on the

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#### Alumni Columns, Campus Life Are Off Press

Two college publications, The Normal Alumni Columns and Campus Life, were released this week.

The Normal Alumni Columns is a magazine published by the on May 3 and 4. Alumni Association. It is sent to graduates of the college and men and women in the service who have graduated or attended school here at one time. This issue is being mailed to approximately 1000 men and women serving in the armed forces in the United States and overseas.

The magazine contains pictures and biographical sketches of the son, above, former student of the forty-two new faculty members, college, was recently awarded the a picture and brief autobiograph-Distinguished Flying Cross for ical sketch of Mr. L. J. Alleman heroism and completion of the re- who died in February, short statequired number of missions in the ments about fall semester graduates, Cupid's doings, an honor Sergeant Watson also holds the roll for our service men who are missing in action, pictures and write-ups of our boys in service, and copies of letters that Mr. ner, he has been in the army al- Miller, the editor, has received from boys in the service

Campus Life was published by the college to take the place of the regular college annual. It is a cross-section of the various activities and organizations that are a part of everyday life here on the campus

Copies of this magazine are being sent to high schools throughout the state and to alumni of the college who are now serving in the armed forces.

list of mediums for uplifting the spirit of a people. More than 12,000 young American pianists will participate in their various centers this year.

LeRoy Carlson, widely known pianist and teacher, will serve as judge of the local tournament. Judging is based on length of ime the student has studied. Students are competing not against each other but against a standard of performance, with all auditions

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#### Local Bandmaster Is Composing Music for Official P.T.A. Song

Prof. Gilbert T. Saetre, bandmaster and state music chairman of the Louisiana Parent Teachers Association, is composing the music for an official P.T.A. state song which will be introduced for the first time at the twenty-first annual convention in New Orleans

The words for the new song were selected on the basis of a contest held during the year. Dr. C. E. Dugdale, R. L. Ropp, and Miss Annetta L. Wood of the local college faculty served as judges in the contest.

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# Many Departments of College Aiding in Giving 'The Tempest'

#### Many roles cast this week

Many of the departments of the college are co-operating with Miss Stovall is preparing the Misses Annetta L. Wood and masque which will be one of the Thera Stovall, co-directors, in the highlights of the performance. presentation of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," which will be a feature of commencement week. Many roles in the play have been

The faculty of the Home Economics Department, under the direction of Mrs. Ruby S. Dunckelman, is making some of the costumes, and Mrs. Olive Cooper's art class has volunteered to aid in draping costumes and in decorating the stage.

Miss Palma Robinson of the Physical Education Department is assisting with the dancing, and Gloria Bayard, major in physical education, will interpret Tempest" in a solo dance.

Mrs. Lilian G. McCook, head of the Department of Music, has aided in the selecting of the music for both vocal and instrumental numbers. Miss' Mary Blanche Scales will assist student Barbara numbers which will add to the charm of the production.

The Speech 407 Class taught by

The following selections for the cast have been announced by the co-directors:

Ariel, Joyce Kilgore; Antonio, Louise Wardlow; Ferdinand, Peggy Montegut; Prospero, Virginia Mary Ann Westall as Caliban; Lynn Steed, Stephano; Annie Sue Miller, Miranda. Others who will be in the production are Ruth Harrison, Shirley Dobson, Ila Nichols, Winifred Hubley, Annette Alderman, Mickey Mc-Cann, Kathleen Killen, Mildred Sanders, Mary Frances Edgerton Frances Gibson, Marian Berard, Marion Marmande, Bess Duncan Magdalene Watts, Mildred Whatley, Judy Edwards, and Eris Dale.

Any students interested in assisting in the production, either as costume seamstresses, stage carpenters or painters, actors, electrians, or prompters are re-Graves in preparing the organ quested to give notice of their availability to Jimmy Lout who is student assistant director.

# Cast of 'Brief Music' Has Interesting Jaunt to Camp Polk

By RUBYE HARRIS Member of Cast

Feeling very patriotic, the college cast of "Brief Music" (a Junior Dramatics play in case some of you unfortunates missed it) took their bows on a show box stage before the medically disinclined population of Camp Polk on a recent Sunday afternoon.

Being a little more fortunate than the "My Sister Eileen" cast and feeling just a little more important, we were called for by two Red Cross cars, and with Miss Wood's car, the convoy got under greeted by the civilian population of Leesville. Of course, we wondered about the soldiers, but our driver muttered "Chow time" which explained everything.

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embarking from our long and us up on Broadway in a few years. perilous (four girls to one man is rather perilous, isn't it?) journey and removing a dozen suitcases and boxes of properties, we fell in the Chow line.

All we did, however, was fall of Miss Wood, a real trouper. in; we fell out quickly enough when we realized curtain was in forty-five minutes. We took time for the pause that refreshes with a few dozen doughnuts at a neighbornig P.X., and then, off to our makeup and dressing rooms.

Of course we had quaking thing we said must have gone out Lout.

the window, though, because we repeatedly got signals to speak still louder.

One good thing about that audience was that, because of the wheel chairs, crutches, and other elements of disability, they couldn't leave without assistance, and we'd already bribed the attendants.

In spite of all our trouble with the acoustics, some few heard us because we got a curtain call, and several of the more brave souls perior rating. ventured backstage to tell us how good they thought we were. For way at about ten-thirty. After a some strange reason, the breathdrive of about two hours, we were ing was much easier after that last curtain.

Being regular coke fiends, we trooped off to the hospital P.X. for a few more cokes, pausing We knew it was time for chow, unknowing soldier a few auto- Girls' Glee Club, directed by Mr the first thing we did after dis- dresses, but we told him to look Band directed by O. P. Harrison.

> All in all, in spite of the starvation element, we all had a wonderful time and all the cast heightened, if it's possible to heighten a sky high limit, their estimation

We made the trip home in record time, pausing only once in Many to eat a rather tardy but strictly enjoyed meal. Tired but District Chairman of the Louisihappy, we reached home around ana Music Education Association,

but since the audience so "audi- Annie Sue Miller, as Lovey, Maxgirls, we all pepped up and shout- Few, as Minnie, Betty Woodall, Miriam Horner of Rosepine. ed out the rest of the show in as Maggie, Sugie Harris, and in a relatively good spirits. Why shout? brand new role she's never before Because ten or twelve paratroop- attempted, Camille Cade as Rosey, tion in which all visiting bands ers in wheel chairs were adorning and Miss Wood, Gwen Smith, Bess joined the local college concert the rear of the theatre. Every- Duncan, Susan Jones, and Jimmy band under the direction of Prof.

# DENT BODY ELECTIONS SET FOR WED

## Dean Speaks on Well-Balanced Personality'

Dean of Women Iona Berry of the college was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Elementary School Parent-Teachers' Association, climaxing the year's series of program with a very good talk on well-balanced personality. Mrs. Berry stated that the process of maturity must be won and that one's capacities bring social stand-Language, morals, sense of duty and environment help to develop capacity. Children are humanized by parents. The parents are engineers of a child's life. To develop properly a child must have certain basic personality needs. Security (clothing, shelter and food); Success (as a reward of efforts, or recognized failures as steps to improvements of activi-

# Music Festival Held at The College Saturday

St. Mary's Girls' Glee Club, Campti High Orchestra and Camille Hancock Ranked Superior

St. Mary's Academy Girls' Glee Club directed by Mrs. Alma M. Saetre, Campti High School Orchestra, directed by Mrs. Camille D. McCain and Miss Camille Hancock of the Natchitoches High School were ranked superior at the District Music Clinic-Festival held on the campus of the college last Saturday under the direction of the Louisiana Music Education Association. Miss Theda B. Welch, piano soloist, of Winnfield High School, was also given the su-

under the baton of C. A. Caillouet as were Miss Constance Lawrence, piano soloist, of Leesville, and Miss Gloria Gates, piano soloist, of Winnfield.

long enough to give some poor awarded the Leesville High School tional Sororities for the past seanyhow (must have been some graphs. He got a little forward, Caillouet and the Marthaville strange sixth sense telling us) so however, and asked for our ad- High School Girls' Glee Club and

President Joe Farrar and Mrs. Iona Berry, dean of women, welcomed the high school musicians and their directors at a special assembly in the Little Theatre of Fine Arts Building at 11 a.m. The Clinic-Festival was presided over by Mrs. Lilian G. McCook, acting head of the department of music at the state college here.

Richard McCluggage of Vivian, assisted by members of the College music faculty, served Elects Officers Making the trip was the cast, as judge of the festival events. mees when the curtain went up, as Spiff, Em Willis, as Drizzle, Visiting music supervisors at the meet here Saturday included Miss

A special feature of the festival was a band workshop demonstra-Gilbert T. Saetre, bandmaster.

# Bayard and Hubley run for president

Nominations for Student Body officers to be elected next Wednesday, May 3, were made at a Student Body meeting held this week. The voting will last from eight o'clock a. m. to five o'clock p. m.

Nominations for the general gore, and Lucy Mathews for Sec-Student Body officers were: Gloria retary-treasurer. Bayard and Winifred Hubley for Collier for Vice-president; Maxine Frye, Ruth Harrison, Joyce Kil-

## Faculty Members Attend State Canning Workshop

Miss Doris Whitney and Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman of the Home Economics Department faculty spent from Wednesday through Saturday last week in attending the State Canning Workshop held

Miss Joy Burnham, lunchroom supervisor for Natchitoches Parish accompanied them.

#### LAMBDA ZETAS TO HAVE PICNIC THIS AFTERNOON

Members of Lambda Zeta social fratrenity and their dates will enjoy a barbecue-pincic this evening at Professor Charles Cunningham's camp on Bayou Pierre.

Mrs. Lillian Gross will chaperon. and Junee Stickley.

For three Councilmen-at-large, President; Allie Aycock and Julia Billy Adkins, Mary Evelyn Durden, Gloria Gautreaux, Betty J. Henry, Rose Marie McMullan, Virginia Martin, Jimmie Slawson, and Hanna Sterx.

> Marguerite Perkins was nominated by Annette Alderman for the editorship of the Current Sauce, and there were no other nomina-

> In the class meetings following, Mildred Courtney was nominated without opposition for the presidency of the Senior Class of 1945; and Dot Corne and Audrey Tyler were nominated for vice-president Dorothy Brock and Mary Jo Haworth were nominated for the secretary-treasurer's position.

For the junior class, Louise Rinehart and Johnnie Sprawls were nominated for president; "Tut" Berard and Pat Lyons for vice-president; and Lola Pearl Horton and Dorothy Warren for secretary-treasurer.

For the sophomore class presidency. Bobbie Anthony, Audrey Adcock, and Ray Perrin; for the vice-presidency, Virginia Beazley and Clarice Slaughter; and for secretary-treasurer, Camille Cade

## College Music Department to Present Opera 'Martha' Next Friday, Saturday

the College will present the opera "Martha" for the student body, faculty and general public next Saturday, May 6, at eight p.m. A special performance for the Nat-

#### The Leesville High School band, Dean Announces was awarded a rating of excellent Sorority Averages For First Semester

Dean Iona Berry announces the Ratings of very good were grade averages of the five Educa- tion.

> hours earned 903 points to get an average of 1.54 points per hour; Theta Sigma Upsilon, with 333 hours earned 505 points to get an average of 1.51; Delta Sigma Epsilon, 329 hours, 475 points, 1.44 average; Pi Kappa Sigma, 554 points, 1.21 average.

# Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi, honorary Combly" appreciated our cast of seven yne Squyres, as Jinx, Shirley Mae Beville of Winnfield and Mrs. merce fraternity, has elected the following officers for 1944-1945:

> President, Pauline Holland; vice-president, Dot Corne; secretary-treasurer, Betty Jane Hopper; historian, Lottie Tarver; reporters, Carrie Nell Rodgers, and being secured from Tracy's in Betty Jean Henry.

The Department of Music of chitoches High School students will be given on Friday afternoon, May 5, at one-thirty.

> The entire music department and faculty are combining their efforts in this production. McCook, head of the department is coaching the soloists; Mrs. Joyce L. Towns is accompanist; Mr. Gilbert T. Saetre is concert master of the orchestra; Miss Mary Blanche Scales and Miss Blanche Toy are in charge of costumes; and Mr. Walter Mason is in general charge of produc-

The musical score of the opera was written by Friedrich von Flo-Sigma Sigma Sigma, with 584 tow to the libretto of W. Friedrich. The score contains some well known arias among which are "The Last Rose of Summer," and "Ah, So Fair."

"Martha" had its premiere performance on November 25, 1847 hours, 767 points, 1.38 average; Al- at the Court Opera in Vienna. pha Sigma Alpha, 538 hours, 651 Later it had its first London performance at the Drury Lane Theatre, on October 11, 1858. The first New York performance was November 1, 1852.

> The libretto, originally written in German, was early translated to English, and was one of the most popular pieces in the English Opera Repertoire. The production at Normal will take place in the Little Theatre. It will be presented in three acts and five scenes. Authentic costumes are Boston.

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#### Education vs. Training

Heralded by some observers as an educational "blockbuster" is a statement by Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the University of Illinois: "Merely completing the study of a collection of college courses for which a degree is awarded as a prerequisite to enter some professional field is not an education, nor is it ever likely to produce a broadly educated man."

Other educators have said that. President Willard has said it before-but never so bluntly. And Willard is an engineer-internationally known in his field.

President Willard is seeking the solution to a dual problem: Producing graduates who are "educated," not just "trained" in a specialty, and providing educational benefits to students who drop out of college after one or two years with little benefit from an uncompleted profes-

Declaring too much emphasis has been given to professional competence-"training"-and too little emphasis into the war. to developing ability to think and acquire information about men and affairs—"knowledge"—President Willard er S.S. IMPERIAL is in South set up five "ideal criteria for identifying an educated American waters. On board is man." They are:

- "1. Ability to use and understand his native tongue pionage agent in search of Charles in speech and writing, in order to convey his ideas and Locke, a British spy who has thoughts clearly and effectively to others. Of course this eluded the Germans for months. implies that he has ideas and thoughts and wishes to trans- Jagendorf radios a Nazi submamit them.
- "2. Ability to judge, compare, evaluate, in short to U-Boat, he is murdered. The subcriticize objectively, the ideas, thoughts, and conceptions marine commander, Herr Von of other men, and to engage in creative thinking for him- Stumm, boards the vessel not only self. Men express themselves in speech, the press, books, to find out who killed Jagendorf movies, works or art, laws, and religious beliefs. The educated man should have acquired standards and perspec- Locke. Von Stumm, certain that tives on which to base critical appraisals of such expres- Locke is a woman, narrows down sions. He should also be able to recognize the true and the suspects to a group of women: detect the false, including the moral values and purposes Helen Clark and Seedy Sloan, which inspire the lives of men.
- "3. Knowledge of man and their affairs. Such knowledge is secured through study of our own and other peo- Trudy Blitt, a typist from Brookple's cultures, their languages, customs, laws, religions, and history. Travel by land, sea, and air promotes and complements such study in endless ways.
- "4. Knowledge of the physical world and the universe in which he lives, meaning, of course, some understanding of the laws and forces of nature. Such knowledge ranges from astronomy to bacteriology, from the danger. Through numerous plot very great to the very small. It includes all fields of natural science.
- "5. Knowledge of a profession or a vocation for the smashing second act ending and purpose of earning a living and serving God and society as a competent and morally responsible individual.

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"Possibly more disturbing and distressing is our failure to so arrange our collegiate educational programs that those who are able to remain in college for only a year or two will have received the fundamentals of a liberal education, and some knowledge of the world and of human flicted with seasickness, Jeanette society."



Mrs. Herbert E. Taken, who before her marriage on April 1 to Lieutenant Taken, was Miss Genita Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Smith of Marthaville. The marriage was solemnized at the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic church in Shreveport. Mrs. Smith was a former student at the College. Lieutenant and Mrs. Taken are making their home at Shreveport for the present.

## Natchitoches Hi **Dramatics Club** To Present Play

The Thespian Dramatics Club of Natchitoches High School will end its year's activities by presenting the three-act mysterycomedy "Incognito" by N. Richard Nusbaum on Tuesday, May 2 at the High School Auditorium. The play deals with Nazi intrigue in South American waters in the summer preceding our entrance

"The American pleasure steam-Erich Jagendorf, a German esrine and just as he is about to divulge the spy's identity to the but to find Charles Locke. But no one on board is named Charles two apparently silly girls from th Main Line; Mrs. Shulman, a non-Aryan refugee from Germany; lyn; Msis Hildick, a bespectacled school teacher; Mrs. Bascomb, an attractive snob; Chic Johnson, afflicted with severe seasickness; and Gertrude Shields, a highstrung girl enroute for Rio de Janerio. With the U-Boat commander on board, danger follows complications, the characters' secrets unravel, some comic, some tragic. The play moves to a it is only in the last few moments of the third act that the slayer's identity is trickily exposed.

Cast of characters:

Erich Jagendorf, a German agent, Buddy Bonnette; Turner, chief steward, Jerry Watkins; Miss Hildick, a pre-destined old maid, Edith Koonce; Trudy Blitt, who knows her way about, Elizabeth Horton; Chic Johnson, af-Bowie; Mrs. Bascomb, snobbish

and aloof, Virginia Winn; Jackson, a stewardess, Pat Durr; Mrs. Thumbull, cheery and dubious Mildred Leach; Gertrude Shields, a high-strung girl, Marion F. refugee, Barbara Richter; Peterson, a second stewardess, Ilene fluttery young woman, Ruth and Laddie Alexander.

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#### Library Notes

Among the new books on display in the library are a number which are of interest and use to the instructors as well as to the students. Numbered among these are books dealing with subject from a sociological study of crime to physics.

Of interest to every educator Education Between Two Worlds, which discusses the inadequacies of western education and the philosophy for future education, and Education in Wartime and After, published by Stanford University. Also of interest is Liberal Education Re-examined.

Valuable to instructors nad students of social science is Vanishing Eden by Martin Birnbaum. Amply illustrated with excellent photographs, this book presents in a very readable manner the general culture and way of life of the people of the South Seas, Africa, Asia, and Central America. War's End and After discusses informally the problems of a postwar world. Written by Stuart Chevalier, this book presents the problems through the eyes of three typical, yet differing Americans. Louis Adamic is ably represented by two books, Two-way Passage and My Native Land. Others iniclude The Survival of Western Culture, Race Science or Politics, and The Slave Contro-

Any student is eager to know the information found in How To Pass a Written Examination. Perhaps there is more to it after all than "Cramming like the blazes." Also inviting to the student are Prefaces to Peace and Defense of Tomorrow if the student is to really prepare to take his place as a leader in his field or even an intellegient follower. Others are These Are the Generals, Our Living World, and The American Tradition.

Thus, the students can realize what the instructor already knows-that it isn't just fiction that makes a library inviting and interesting. One can derive pleasure from reading instructive books -that is, if he is the type of person who feels elated when he learns something new or has revealed to him a problem which has long puzzled him. True, there is nothing that will take the place of experience; but what better way is there to get a foundation for that experience than through books?

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Camp Polk, which was presented Auditorium, raised \$121 from vol- ing mission over Germany. untary donations for the benefit of convalescent servicemen at the Newman of Natchitoches. Camp Polk hospital.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. S. C. Kinningham of to these services.

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The Third Sunday after Easter, April 30. Services: Church School 9:45 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a. m.

Woman's Auxiliary Thursdays at 2:30 p. m.

Choir Rehearsal will be at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday, May 2.

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Sunday Morning

- 9:45 Sunday School with a place for every member of the family
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**ANNOUNCEMENTS** First Presbyterian Church New Second at Demeziere

Sunday, April 30, 1944

- Sunday School. Prof. H. Lee Prather. Supt. Come. help with this part of your church's work.
- Morning Worship. Professor Mason at the piano. Sermon by the minister, "Are We Ashamed of Our Religion?"
  - Westminster Fellowship at
- A. Mason, Director 6:45 Junior Young People's Meeting at the church Miss Rose Marie McMullan, Leader.
- 8:00 Evening Worship. Mrs. Poynor at the piano. Familiar hymns. Friendly and worshipful atmosphere. Sermon by the minister, "First and Second Thoughts."

Sunday evening, May 7, the We are facing many problems minister plans to speak especially in another year of war with to young people and college stuclouds hovering over us. A great dents. His subject will be, "How responsibility rests upon our to Tell Right from Wrong." Plan shoulders. The young people of to be here, and bring your young friend with you. A cordial wel-We are in a partnership. We are come awaits you at any of our

> Harry G. Kenney, Th., D., D.D. Supply Minister

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#### Capt. Dain Wirt Missing in Action

Mrs. Dain Wirt was notified by the War Department on Tuesday The Roller Rascals show from that her husband, Capt. Dain Wirt, was missing in action since Easter here Monday night in the College Sunday when he went on a bomb-

Mrs. Wirt is the former Helen

#### SMITH-RUSSELL WEDDING IS SOLEMNIZED

ning, May 1, at 8 o'clock, continu- to Mr. R. G. (Bo) Russell, son of server. ing through Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus G. Russell, May 10. Everyone cordially invited of Baton Rouge, and formerly of Winnsboro.

> The wedding was performed at high noon Sunday, January 23, at the First Baptist church in Winnsboro, with the Rev. C. B. A. & M. College for a course of Hall, officiating in the presence of a wide circle of relatives and

Mrs. Russell is a graduate of the college and was a member of Forces. the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She was a member of the Baskin Promoted to Major high school faculty.

Mr. Russell attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute prior to entering the Coast Guard. He was a member of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell are at home to their friends at 3004 Canal Street in New Orleans.

#### F. F. A. STOCK JUDGING CONTEST HELD HERE LAST SATURDAY

Three boys from Natchitoches High School placed third in the area one Future Farmer of Sermon: Dr. T. B. Maston, America Stock judging contest held on the campus of the College here Saturday under the direction of E. H. Haynes, agriculture teacher at the Natchitoches High School.

The local boys who piled up a total of 1,181 points in beef and dairy cattle, poultry and meat identification contest, are: Tommy Kelly, Frank Rambin and James L. Yarborough.

The Pleasant Hill High School represented by Milton Prothro, Billy Holmes and W. A. Gaddis topped the list of entries to place first with a total of 1,335 points in the field of judging. The Mount Carmel High School represented by O. N. Addison, Doyle Skinner Kenneth Stewart placed second with 1,256 points in all branches of the judging.

Prothro of Pleasant Hill was the Presbyterian Room, on individual winner of the meet with the campus. Prof. Walter 497 points, Gaddis, also of Pleasant Hill, was second with 468, and

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# NORMALITES IN THE SERVICES

W. O. James Timon Now in New Guinea

W. O. James Timon son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Timon of Natchi- Camp Hood, Texas, is spending toches, is now stationed in New Guinea, according to recent news his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George received by his parents.

#### Corporal Kenneth Wilson Promoted to Sergeant

Cpl. Kenneth Wilson, son of Claiming interest among the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Haynesville, La., will begin a series nuptial events of the season was Natchitoches, has been promoted of sermons for the Church of the marriage of Miss Agnes to the rank of Sergeant. Sgt. Wil- Captain Harry A. Sompayrac Christ, meeting at the City Hall Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. son is with the A.A.F. at ElPaso, At Randolph Field in Natchitoches, on Monday eve- Chester L. Smith of Winnsboro, Texas, where he is a weather ob-

#### Private Willis F. Ward At Texas A. & M.

Pvt. Willis F. Ward, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Ward. of Natchitoches, has arrived at Texas Army Air Force instruction lasting approximately five months prior to his appointment as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air

News from J. R. Sherman tells that he has been promoted to Major in the Air Corps.

#### "Buddy" Holder Is Second Lieutenant

Herman "Buddy" Holder of the Air Corps is visiting on the cam- New York on April 13. Pfc. James pus this week sporting his new second lieutenant's bars.

#### Flight Officer Kingston **Eversull Visits Campus**

was a visitor to the campus during the week. He is being discharged from the Air Corps.

Stewart of Mount Carmel ranked third with 454 points.

Harold Montgomery of Shreveport, district supervisor of vocational agriculture, was the judge in the contests. Addresses of welcome were extended the Future Farmers of America boys and their teachers by President Joe Farrar and Sylvan W. Nelken, head of the department of vocational education at the State col-

The meet here Saturday was the first held at the college in the last three years.

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Under New Management EATS and COLD DRINKS Pvt. George L. Parks, Jr. Spends Furlough With Parents

Pvt. George L. Parks, Jr., from his furlough in Natchitoches with Parks. He was accompanied by his wife. Pvt. and Mrs. Parks, both college graduates, are enjoying their visit here, meeting their many friends.

Capt. Harry A. Sompayrac, of Natchitoches, following his arrival at the Randolph Field, Texas headquarters of the Army Air Forces Central Flying Training Command, has been assigned as operations officer for headquarters flight. Capt. Sompayrac, a chief clerk in the civil service in civilian life, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Sompayrac. During 1937-40 he attended the college.

#### SPEECH DEPARTMENT HEARS FROM SEVERAL **EX-DAVIS PLAYERS**

News of several former Davis Players has been received by the Dramatics Department lately, James Craton was commissioned ensign in the Naval Reserve in Taylor is in the Pacific Theatre of the war and T/5 Roger Sherman is in the European Theatre. Ensign J. E. Tullos recently spent a leave in Australia, where he saw Flight Officer Kingston Eversull a stage production "straight from Broadway." T/5 Dennan Holmes is at a Prisoner of War Camp at Fannin, Texas.

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"Katie" King seems to be in quite a quandry these days over whose heart she'll break . . . her little sailor's of the 13th Bat. or her latest quest's, "Woodie" a poor little innocent cadet. Just let the other down easy, Katie.

That old adage, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" doesn't seem to hold true in the case of the Polly Ebarb-Bill Roberts romance. After all, love can't survive on one letter a month.

So Sue Houston has finally made up her mind to be true to one boy, (a cadet in this case). Just too good to be true!

"Boots" Achille, that tall, dark, silent, and but good-looking chief be interested in—those of two in the 15th Bat. has been selected by popular vote to be the ideal man of "D" dormitory. For further information, consult Fay Escude, Agnes Testa, or most anyone on the "bottom deck" of "D".

There has been a certain girl around the campus threatening to And W. S. Mitchell, registrar, re-"break the neck" of Colleen "Bench Squatter" Brasher if she doesn't ceived his A.B. degree here in stay away from a certain sailor. Ah, isn't jealousy a trouble maker?

We know for certain one thing-Joyce Nell Robinson is undoubted the happiest girl on the campus these days, after receiving that BEAUTIFUL engagement ring from her little sailor. And the nice thing about it is that he's right here on the campus. Haven't you noticed the blinking couple who "take" all that teasing?

What's this we hear about Rhoda Wilkinson and Rae Simmons going to Shreveport every week-end? Must be something there very interesting—espcially army captains!

It came as a shock to the whole campus to see Sugie Harris out with a "Dogface" this week-end after all those heart-rending vows to be true to "Gobby" Matt Matthews.

Everyone is waiting breathlessly to see who'll win the heart of a certain gentleman member of the college faculty. So far the "Physical Ed" seems to be running a step or two ahead, but the "Speech Department" isn't so very far behind!

The most unusual attraction of the day according to E. Caldwell is Robert Gholson in a pair of red bathing trunks and from the way the situation looked Polly must approve.

> There was a time I flirted, And laughed at love's bright flame, And carelessly asserted That love was just a game.

Dancing, teasing, faking Without a spark of shame; Unmindful of hearts breaking Until . . . you came.

Perhaps it's only justice that I now Should fall in love with you, And, loving you, discover, Games can be played by two.

And if too late I'm learning why Hearts should be more true, No doubt it's only fair that I Should break my heart for you. -Broken Hearted Co-ed

#### Normal College Librarians Are Honored at Meet

At a meeting of the Louisiana Library Association in Baton Rouge last Thursday and Friday, two members of the Library Staff of the Normal were nominated for from 6:45 to 7:25 p.m. in the aspositions in the organization. Mrs. Maude O. Clay was appointed at the College and Reference Librarians' Sectional meeting to serve on the committee on Standards for University Librarians; and Walters will lead the song service. Miss Nancy Sexton was nomin- Everyone is invited to attend ated secretary of that division.

# Inter-faith Meet for Cadets-Students Held Every Week

The Cadet and Student Interdenominatinoal Worship Service is held every Thursday evening sembly room of the Religious Building. The Baptist Student Union will present the program next Thursday. Cadet Chester these services.

## Registrar's Office Has Records Of Many Prominent Alumni

By JACKIE SLATER Member Journalism Class

Although few people are conscious of the fact, the office of the registrar is really one of the most interesting places on the campus. In its files are the records of many interesting and outstanding people—those of people very prominent in the public eye today—those of some of our boys in active service now—those of some of the boys killed or missing in action on the battlefront—all of whom went to the College at some time, and who will always remain a part of this institution.

Claire Chenault, famous commander of the Flying Tigers in China, was once a student in this the slow but inevitable creeping college. His record, now yellow of the words-"Deceased-killed with age, on file in the Registrar's Office, shows that he attended the terms of 1910-1911. He was then only 18 years old.

There are two other aged records that students would no doubt well-known figures on the campus now. The record of President Joe Farrar is here, showing that he was a student from the Fall term, 1912, to the Spring term, 1914. 1924. It is interesting to note that though both of these men have filled other positions elsewhere through the years, they have both returned to the Normal.

An unusual story accompanies another, and more recent, record, Allen Murphy Posey, of Coushatta, who was a student on this campus from 1938 to 1940, is now a prisoner of war in a German prison camp. He was majoring in Agriculture-Science when he left college for the Air Corps, and lacks only a few hours in receiving his degree. President Farrar received a letter from the boy, requesting that he be allowd to take the remaining necessary hours by correspondence while in this prison camp. And his request is being granted—an unusual way to complete a record, to say the least.

Another similar case is that of Charles T. Kelly, now a First Lieutenant in the Air Corps in England. His record dates, "Fall 1938 to Spring 1941," and his major is commerce. In a letter to H. Lee Prather, dean of men, he requested that he be allowed to complete his course by correspondence as he has a little spare time "between bombing missions." Inci-

Many people would be surprised dentally, he assured Mr. Prather know that Major-General that he was not "attempting to evade Business Law."

The sad part of this story is -missing in action"-into the files. Far too many of the records Normal in the summer and spring bear this notation already. Three of the records most recently to acquire this heading are those of Scriven Swett, Bill Barnhill, and Norman Dowty-all well-known former students. Scriven Swett received his B. S. degree in Music here in 1940. Bill Barnhill was here from the fall term of 1940 to the fall term of 1941; he specialized in mathematics and science. Norman Dowty, a pre-law student, attended the college from the summer term of 1937 to the spring term of 1941, and was an outstanding member of the varsity debate team and editor of The Current Sauce.

> It is interesting to note the record of one of the college's heroes, Major Randall Keator of

Campti, who has distinguished himself with feats on the front in this war. He graduated from the Normal in 1939 in the Mathematics-Physics curriculum.

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#### Principals in Tonight's Presentation of 'Martha'



Principals in tonight's performance of von Flotow's opera "Martha" in the Little Theatre at eight o'clock are, left to right: Willa V. Lovell, Della Mae Humble, Doris Ford, Mary Evelyn Durden, Louise Rinehart, and Wanita Boudreaux.

#### Navy Men Give **Diving Exhibition**

W. A. Deason, Y 2-c, USNR, and F. L. Osborn, AMM2-c, USN, gave a second diving exhibition at the natatorium last Thursday evening. Lt. G. F. Brock announced the program.

The program consisted of the following dives: swan, back dive, forward jackknife, back jackknife. forward somersault, back somersault (layout), full gainer, cutaway, half gainer (pike), half gainer (layout), one and one-half forward somersault, one and onehalf back somersault, two back somersault, California special.

Deason began diving at ten years of age and had most of his training with Y.M.C.A. coaches. He was a member of the 1932-33 Y.M.C.A. team who were state champions those two years. He was State Diving Champion of Texas for Junior Division in 1933

Osborn has been diving since the age of twelve and has had some of the best coaches of the country as instructors. He entered competition in high school and was on the Freshman Swimming team at the University of Florida.

#### SIGMA TAU GAMMA ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Sigma Tau Gamma, national education fraternity, has elected officers for next year as follows: President, Hanna Sterkx; Vice-President, Clifford Marshall; Secretary, John Falkner; Treasurer, Bob Carnahan; Sergeant-at-arms, Bill Connell; Chaplain, Bill Sansing; Saga Reporter, Robert Mc-Caleb; Histroian, Gene Duco.

#### Lt. Henry Ford Glass Receives D. F. C.

News from Henry Ford Glass, Lieutenant U. S. Air Forces stationed in England, tells that he has been awarded the Distinguishhis missions. He is now attached to the Ferry Command.

#### President

#### Vice-President



WINFRED HUBLEY



ALICE LEE AYCOCK

# Winfred Hubley Elected President Of Student Body; Allie Lee Aycock Wins Vice-presidency Wednesday

Aycock, Junior from Pineville, were elected President and Vice-President respectively of the Student Body Association in Wednesday's student elections here.

Ruth Harrison and Lucy Mathews tied in the run-off elec-|dency of the Junior class 41 to treasurer. The Student Council has not set the date for the second run-off. Maxine Frye and Joyce Kilgore were eliminated in Wednesday's election.

In the race for Councilmen-atlarge, Hanna Sterkx and Virginia Martin were elected Wednesday; but in yesterday's run-off, no one of the candidates secured a majority and another run-off has to be held between Gloria Gautreaux, Betty J. Henry, and Jimmie Slaw-

No election was held for the Senior class officers as Mildred Courtney, Audrey Tyler and Mary Jo Haworth were unopposed for ed Flying Cross after completing President, Vice-president, and Secretary-Treasurer respectively.

tion held yesterday for secretary- Johnnie Sprawls' 29; Pat Lyons was elected Vice-President, 42 to 'Tut" Berard's 28; and Lola Pearl Horton eliminated Dorothy Warren 43 to 22 for the Secretary-Treasurership.

> In the Sophomore elections Ray Perrin won the Presidency by a vote of 80 to Bobbie Anthony's 33, and Audrey Adcock's 23. For the Vice-President Virginia Beazley defeated Clarice Slaughter 72 to 64 and Camille Cade copped the Secretary-Treasurer's position 90 to 46 for Junee Stickley.

#### ROPP IN CHICAGO

Professor R. L. Ropp is in Chicago attending a national meet-Louise Rinehart won the presi-ing of college publicity officials.

# Faculty, Staff, Student Body Invited to Tonight's Performance Of Opera 'Martha' in Little Theatre

The Department of Music of the college is extending a special invitation to the faculty, to the staff, and the student body to attend its second presentation of the opera, "Martha," in the Little Theatre tonight at eight o'clock. The first presentation yesterday afternoon for the pupils of the Natchitoches High School was considered an outstanding success.

#### Montegut, Lout Win Twentieth Lesche Contest

Two Speech majors, Peggy Montegut and Jimmy Lout, were awarded the annual Lesche Club prize of \$10.00 for their play 'Fragile Fabric" which they presented as a duo-drama before the elub members and their guests in the Little Theatre on Friday, April 29.

This is the twentieth annual contest. Inability to cast the male roles led to the successful innovation of this pleasing dramatic form, in which the authors took all the parts.

#### Davis Players Elect Officers For Next Year

At a recent meeting of Davis Players the following officers for 1944-45 were elected: president, Joyce Kilgore; vice-president, James Lout; secretary-treasurer, Mary Frances Edgerton; reporter, Betty Farrow.

#### NAVY SCHOOL HEAD IS LT. COMMANDER

It's now Lieutenant Commander A. H. Dailey, Officer-in-charge of the Navy Flight Preparatory School on the campus. His promotion from the rank of Lieutenant was announced recently by the Navy Department.

The cast included Lady Harriet (Martha), Louise Rinehart; Nancy, Della Mae Humble; Sir Tristram, Mary Evelyn Durden; Lionel, Wanita Boudreaux; Plumkett, Wlila Vee Lovell; Sheriff, Doris Ford; Farmers, Norma Spinks and Helen Johniken; Maids, Mary Williams, Audrey Adcock, and Vivian Simmons; Footman, Edna Ruth Hearron.

The action of the opera takes place during the reign of Queen Anne of England, and concerns Lady Harriet, and her friend, Nancy. Lady Harriet, bored and weary for diversion, accepts Nancy's proposal to attend the Hiring Fair at Richmond.

Disguised as servant girls, "Martha", and "Betsy," the two depart for the Fair with Sir Tristan disguised as "Old John" for chap-

At the Fair Plunket and Lionel, gentlemen farmers, choose them for servants. The ladies agree as a joke, not realizing that the bargain is legally binding, and the Sheriff decrees that they must go with their masters. Not daring to disclose their identity for fear of scandal, they accept the situation.

At the farm the supposed servants are astonished to find that they are expected to work, and complications ensue. In spite of that Lionel finds himself in love with Martha, and Plunket is also attentive to Betsy.

After due course of time, rank and identity of the two couples are finally untangled, bringing about a happy conclusion.

# Purple Jacket Club Names Seven **New Members in Eighteenth Calling**

In the eighteenth annual calling of new members of Purple Jacket Club at a special assembly here Thursday, Winfred Hubley, Junior from Many, and Allie Lee Allie Lee Aycock, Julia Collier, Maxine Frye, Betty Jean Henry, Mildred Humphries, Marjorie McLeod, and Jimmie Slawson were invested with the purple jackets which are such a mark of honor on this campus.

#### Saetre Attends Two Music Meets

Professor Gilbert T. Saetre. bandmaster, spent last week-end on the campus of Southwestern Institute as instrumental adjudicator for District 3 of the Louisiana Music Educators' Associatino. This week Mr. Saetre attended the State P.T.A. Convention in New Orleans. As state music chairman for this organization, Mr. Saetre opened each of the three sessions with a fifteen minute period of community singing. He also presented a paper before the Activity Committee.

The president, Mary Evelyn Durden introduced the program and discussed the ideals of the club: scholarship, service, and character. She then introduced Mrs. Lilian G. McCook who sang Harsman's "The Bird of the Wilderness." Miss Mary Blanche Scales was accompanist.

Winfred Hubley, vice-president for next year, gave a brief history of the club since its founding in 1927 and then President Joe Farrar called the seven new members.

Graduating members are: Virginia Cook, Mavis Cade, Billie Elston, Julia Pace, Alice Collier. Grace King, and Ruth Monger. Old members include Winfred Hubley, Mary E. Durden, Evelyn Horn, Mary F. Edgerton, Annie Sue Miller, Marie Miller, Doris Ford, and Dot Corne.

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#### Support The Seniors!

To the Lyceum Committee of the Normal College, goes credit for bringing to the student body the finest en- Lieutenant J. Edgerton Pierson tertainment available. To each student on the day of regis- Promoted to Captain tration a card is given which entitles him to attend each of these events. Besides Lyceum numbers, there are interesting as well as educational assembly programs planned to enlighten the student on current events, and to promote campus activities. It is the duty of every student to attend of this city. Captain Pierson is these programs. They are a vital constituent of college life.

Now as the semester draws to a close, commencement | Company. festivities loom just ahead. The opera Martha which is to be presented tonight will begin these programs. Numerous others have been planned.

Because the members of the advanced speaking class has been promoted to the rank of feel that there is a definite need for better attendance, they have chosen for their annual class campaign the promotion of student attendance at commencement activities. This is the first of a series of announcements that will be made by the class. As a loyal student it is your duty to support the seniors. Come to their programs.

#### The Fifteenth Bat Will Be Missed

of the last battalion of "old salts," Sister" and Chuck (cozy but enlisted sailors and marines. An crowded); Ruth and Dusty (goodempty spot will be left in our hearts for during the three months that these men have been on our campus, they have become known and loved by students and faculty

Let us say in passing that the 15th Battalion is by no means an ordinary battalion. The progress that they have made here has drawn a never-ending succession of gapes and gasps from the students, an ecstatic chorus of "Oh's!" and "Ah's!". One of their greatest achievements has been rines on the Normal campus will near here and I see him frequentthe perfection of the gouge which always be first in our hearts. It is ly will no doubt prove beneficial to with mingled pride and regret we the less-experienced Cadets. It has bid them farewell as they journey also been rumored that there will onward to that ultimate day when it won't have to be forwarded to be a recording made of their un- they reach the goal their efforts half the fields in the country besurpassed version of cat-calls and have been so long directed toward whistles, as the girls probably -Navy wings, and the opportunwon't ever hear anything quite ity to uphold the tradition of their and for taking care of my change like it again. Another noteworthy Navy! feat is that of their special artistry of line-breaking. The technique is simple—just nonchalantly stroll up through the side door and line up in front of the Cadets. These are only a few of the astonishing misdemeanors that have served to make the 15th Bat forever a part of Normal.

Smitty (genuine); Woodie and be charged.

The truth of the old adage that | Katie (?); Dot and Earl (most "all good things must come to an probable); Strawcutter and Jean end" is certainly being brought Mickey (unbelievable); Rae and a passing fancy); Colleen and Mrs. A. M. Hopper. home to the Normal students this Hugh (short but sweet); Rhoda week for it marks the departure and Jim (still budding); "Baby neighbor policy); Frankie and Les (time will tell); Kitty and Lucky (unpredictable).

> Yes, we're going to miss our sailors and marines—miss the familiar blue haze of dungarees in chow line; the gay domesticity of life in "A" and "B" Barracks; the down-trodden look on faces of our poor unfortunates returning form the battle of the soccer field; and, all in all, the pleasure and joy they have given us just by being here.

The last of the Sailors and Ma-

ST. MARY'S GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

The girls' chorus of St. Mary's Academy, directed by Mrs. Alma M. Saetre, will appear in concert And in the category of romance in the Little Theatre of the Fine they definitely rate 4.0 in line Arts Building on Friday, May 12, with the usual Navy tradition of at 8:00 p. m. The public is cor-"love 'em and leave 'em." We cite dially invited to attend this proas examples: Joyce Nell and gram for which no admission will

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Aviation Cadet Vernon Warren writes that he is now at Advanced Engine School, Aloe Army Air Field, Victoria, Texas.

#### Lt. Ellis A. Wallenberg Visits Relatives Here

Lt. Ellis A. Wallenberg, U. S. Army, enroute from Waco, Texas, to Richmond, Virginia, stopped in Natchitoches and Cloutierville for a visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock, Sr., of this city and his mother, Mrs. J. O. Spillman of Cloutierville.

#### Sgt. Murry Lambre and Mrs. Lambre Visit Relatives

Sgt. and Mrs. Jules Murry Lambre from Panama City, Fla., are spending some time here as the guests of their respective parents, Mrs. Emma B. Lambre and Dr. and Mrs. Hebert Prudhomme of Bermuda. Sgt. Lambre is a Chief Specialist Instructor in aerial gunnery at Tyndall Field, Florida.

First Lt. J. Edgerton Pierson, U. S. Army, has been promoted to the rank of Captain, according to recent news received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pierson stationed somewhere in England with the U.S. Transportation

#### Second Lt. Dean M. Owen Promoted to First Lieutenant

Dean M. Owen of Natchitoches first lieutenant, it was announced by the War Department.

Lt. Owen, pilot, was with the RCAF eleven months before he received his commission with the U. S. Army Air Forces in January 1943.

#### Staff Sgt. Jim Hopper Visits His Parents

Staff Sgt. Jim Hopper, from Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, is spending this week in Natchitoches as the guest of his parents, Mr. and

The following letter from First Lieutenant John S. LeBlanc will be of interest to his friends at the college. In it he mentions former cheerleader Charles Dupuy:

Langley Field, Va.

Dear Miss Alderman:

This is to thank you for the copies of Current Sauce which I have received in the past year. Today I received three in the mail; and Captain Charles Dupuy, former Tau and Normal cheerleader, and I have enjoyed them immensely. Charlie is stationed

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Thanks again for the papers of address.

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#### Sunday Evening

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#### So You're In Sick Bay

By BEE DALE

A smiling, congenial Pharmacist Mate took this person into his confidence recently and revealed the mysteries of Sick Bay. A weekly list is made up of all ailments Cadets are subject to, and these maladies are numbered. As the Cadets report to Sick Bay, they, too, are numbered and the corresponding ailment is accorded them. The temperature routine is added for good measure. This explains the case of men who went to Sick Bay for athlete's foot and ended up in the hospital being treated for Goldbrickitis, Psychonuerosis of the Cerebral Cavity, Digititus, Spinal Menin-Whatchamacallit, or any number of equally serious inconveniences.

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before you have priority must wait your turn. Sooner or later (the latter is most probably), you leave the place which has been your home these many months, and return to the life of an Aviafrom one to four battalians behind, but very much refreshed from your long rest.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** First Presbyterian Church New Second at Demeziere Sunday, May 7, 1944

Sunday Morning

10:00 Church School, Professor H. Lee Prather, Superintendent. Come, help us with this important work. 11:00 Morning Worship, Professor Mason at the piano. Sermon by the minister, "A Tale of Two Cities."

Sunday Evening

Wesminster Fellowship in Presbyterian Room, on campus. Prof. Walter A. Mason, Director

Young People's Meeting in the church, Miss McMullan, leader

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A cordial invitation is extended to all. College students and men armed services will find a hearty welcome awaiting them. Strangers and visitors seeking a suitable church home will find the minister eager to aid them in finding such a spiritual home. Come, be with us in our morning and evening worship periods.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Carl F. Lueg, Minister Schedule of Services

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SUNDAY EVENING 6:30 Intermediate-Senior Young People's Meeting

6:45 Wesley Foundation Program

7:30 Evening Worship

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#### Service Notes

The following letter from Alumna Sarah A. Turner, Ensign S. Naval Reserve, will be of interest to students of the college:

Why did you join the WAVES? Do you like wearing a uniform? I am often asked these questions. To the idly curious I answer glib-"A bug bit me," and, "Of course I do; it solves the problem the Gulf or a convoy in the Atof what to wear." But when I want to reply intelligently, the answer is so sure and deep inside of me that it is hard to phrase in ordinary words. It has something to do with all the boys I knew and taught, seeing them go-and a big red-headed brother in the Marine of getting out are nil. After you Corps. Being a WAVE is my way

I would not exchange my uniform and privilege of being part of the Navy for all the prettiest ruffles or spring flowers for my hair. And why should I? The uniform is attractive and smart, styled by Mainbocher himself; the You Cadets entering Sick Bay black leather bag, the envy of civilians; the hat, a Knox, simply decorated with an eagle, gold and silver emblem of the U.S. Navy. I was voted one of the ten bestdressed women in America! Inside this uniform I hold my head tion Cadet. You will be anywhere a little higher, stand straighter, feel and think "Navy," doing my best to live up to its traditionsfor I am "Navy."

> By act of Congress I am "an officer and a lady," an officer in the Naval Reserve, jokingly called a "sixty day wonder." Those sixty days, or Indoctrination period, as they are called, were wonderful days. At Smith College, Northampton, Mass., I learned about 'bulkheads," "decks," 'ladders," 'bilging," "shots," 'squaring corners," "standing inspection," 'watches," "reviews," and how to tell my left from my right foot and muster "on the double." In addition, I studied ships and aircraft, Naval customs, history, law, and etiquette. I was learning the 'Navy'' way. At last I was rewarded by a little stripe on my sleeve, a commission in the USNR.

Upon graduation my orders read, Report to Naval Communication School, Mt. Holyoke College, South

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# Kollege Korner

Under New Management EATS and COLD DRINKS Hadley, Mass., for duty under in- Navy has a job for me," and now struction." This meant that instead of five hours of classes each day, I would now have eight. Sounds hard, but it was exactly what I wanted—to be a Communicator, to have a front row seat, to be near and have a part in things as they happened.

Now I am a communication officer assigned to the headquarters of the Eighth Naval District in New Orleans. Though I don't serve overseas, I find adventure in messages to London, Noumea, La Ceiba, Bahia, or Basra, a ship in

I know how true this is. By taking over his job, I released a man for duty with the fleet in the South Pacific. I know I mustn't let him down. Good Communications is vital where he is, as it is everywhere. I like being a WAVE because I am doing a real job, and doing it with all my heart.

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As an introduction, we'd better begin by apologizing to the many victims of last week's Satan's Satire. To "Woodie" for calling him a "poor little innocent cadet," when in reality, he's a big, handsome Marine; to "Sugie" Harris for accusing her of dating a "Dogface" (it making him the target of much teasing from his buddies and for the mistake in printing-it's Boats, not Boots, and to any body else who appeared in Satan's Satire and who claims they were perfectly innocent of such atrocious actions therein stated. From now on we promise you "straight dope."

Was it an hallucination or a green-eyed blonde we saw hanging edged out the Marthaville boys, on the arm of Bob "on-the-beam" Carnahan one night last week-end?

That little item which appeared in last week's column about out the Little Red Devils, 41 to "Boats" Achille has caused so much commotion in "D" Dormitory 38 1-3. that we've decided to give you a few more highlights on the affair Among the more recent Achille swooners are Alice Martin, Violet Miller, Sue Houston, Martha Roy, Rosie McClurg, Esther Otberg, Billie Day and Gloria Blakewood. Quite a casanova, that boy!

If you've ever wondered what two inseparables like Jean Hunter and "Speedie" discuss when they're just talking over a coke in the Field House, it's nothing more important than the weather situation, we assure you!

Local reporters raced to their telephones when they saw Joyce four firsts, four seconds, and a Kilgore out with another man Saturday night, and the news hit the campus like a ton of bricks. Truth of the matter is, Joyce was only pinch-hitting for one of her less fortunate friends. After all, far be it with 22 1-3 points, Cloutierville from Joyce to two-time Hanna Sterkx.

This girl Peggy Montegut is past understanding in her ability to keep the whole Navy guessing . . . not that she's not a cute babe.

Keeping him in the miseries of love . . . that's the story of Floy Moody-Cadet Jim Retzer. Vice-versa?

Are Jean Westmoreland and Strawcutter (a Marine) standing or misunderstanding each other these days? . . . These kind of things with three points. just get out of hand with us.

Ruth Sanchez, in hiding all these weeks, suddenly blossoms out in the company of a particular handsome "Dusty" Thompson, (Marine), as observed by (mention-no-names) envious admirers. Must be one of those swift, sudden blitzkreigs.

Seen lately reading love-poetry and mooning over sweet springtime-Mac Welsh. Could be Edie Garci. . . .

Could it be scuttlebutt that Rae Simmons is now eating her heart out because a certain sailor on the base has gone home on furlough? Buck up, Rae, Hugh will be back one of these days.

A confirmed report: Lillian Matthews has broken down her barriers and is now dating cadets.

> "Precious" is leaving, "Pruney" is grieving, Heavens above, It must be love!

We're wondering how "Rosie", the Marine, acquired the new nickname of "Snoogie."

And so we drool on . .

#### Adhesive Tape

(For Patching Up Your Troubles

Dear Adhesive Tape:

Every since I have been in college I have been going with different girls. It seems that I have been falling in love with each girl, but I soon fall out of love. I am in love again now with a sweet girl and I want to know how to hold wait for her to make the engagements as this year is leap year.

Worried

Dear Worried:

We fear that you are still in the adolescent stage, but we are not to judge that. In answer to your question, how to hold your girl, we would say "just hold her

tighter." And we suggest that you make the engagements this year and all other years.

Adhesive Tape

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**Natchitoches High School Wins** Senior Bracket of Parish Track And Softball Meet Here Saturday

Marthaville champ in junior division and girls' softball

Marthaville and Natchitoches High Schools shared championship honors in the parish-wide softball and track meet on the campus of the college last Saturday. The Marthaville students won first places in the girls' softball tourney and in the junior division of the track meet, and Natwas a cadet, who "had the look of a doggie"); to "Boats" Achille for chitoches Red Devils came through for top honors in the senior bracket of the track meet and boys' softball.

> With the relay event deciding the final outcome in both divisions of the track and field meet, the local high school athletes 58 to 56, in the senior division, and the Marthaville juniors nosed

> The senior Red Devils piled up seven firsts, one tie for first and one for second and four seconds, with the Marthaville seniors making seven firsts, one tie for first, four seconds and two thirds.

The Marthaville juniors made five firsts, three seconds and two thirds, with Natchitoches making tie for second and two thirds. Ajax placed third in the senior division fourth with 14 1-3, Ashland fifth with five, and Flora sixth with

In the junior division Cloutierville was third with 16, Ashland placed fourth with four, Goldonna and Flora tied for fifth place with 3½ points each and Ajax trailed

In the softball division of the one-day meet, Natchitoches Red Devils defeated Marthaville, 14 to 9, in the championship game for boys, and Marthavile girls trimmed Ajax, 12 to 6, for the cup in their bracket.

The Natchitoches boys swamped Cypress, 21 to 2 in the opening game of the first bracket to go on to stop Cloutierville, 3 to 0, and Flora, 16

The Marthaville boys smothered Provencal, 24 to 1, and Ashland,

13 to 2, to get a crack at the crown.

The Marthaville girls popped Cypress, 14 to 1, edged out Natchitoches, 5 to 3, and took the measure of Provencal, 15 to 3, before advancing to the championship game. The Ajax girls won the right to advance to the finals by holding Readhimer scoreless, 10 to 0, and stopping Ashland, 15 to 9.

The meet, the first on the local college track and field this season, was directed by Coach Harry Turpin. Coach H. Lee Prather was starter, and other members of the faculty served as timers in the tourney. More than 300 boys and girls from eleven schools participated in all events of the rally.

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# Fifty-ninth Commencement Season Opens Wednesday

# College Band to **Give Last Concert Next Thursday**

Public invited to program honoring seniors

The College Band under the direction of Prof. Gilbert T. Saetre, bandmaster, will present its final concert of the season in honor of the senior class Thursday night at eight in the College Auditorium.

Featured soloist of the concert will be Miss Emily Mae Fredericks, flutist, who will play "Through the Air," by August pamm. Miss Fredericks is well known for her participation in district, state, and regional festivals while a student at Natchitoches High School.

The program follows:

Alma Mater

Egmont Overture-Beethoven-Tobain

Through the Air, piccolo solo-

Washington Post March—Sousa

Overture to "The New Moon" (by request)—Romberg Italian Polka-Rachmaninoff-Goldman

Amparita Roca—Texidar

Zigeuner—Coward-Yoder In Old Vienna-King

My Hero, concert march (from the "Chocolate Soldier")

-Strauss-Alford The Star Spangled Banner.

The public is cordially invited to attend this final concert of the the 1943-44 series of Thursday night monthly concerts.

## Square Dance Class Invites College to Dance

Members of the Square Dance Class are giving a repeat "square dance evening" next Tuesday evening in the Women's Gymnasium from 6:30 to 7:30.

Last Tuesday evening each member of the class asked one guest to the dance. At the request of the guests, the next dance will be open to the entire campus.

With minimum instructions and with the assistance of the members of the square dance class, such calls as "allemande left," "Promenade around the ring," swing your partner," "duck and dive," "forward six and fall back six," "grand right and left" were performed with the greatest of ease by the guests.

# Seven Seniors Make Honor Roll

Seven seniors graduating this semester made the colloge honor roll by making an average of B

They are: Julia Isabel Pace, Virginia Cook, Eloise Hanson Whittlesey, Joyce LaVerne Baxley, Marguerite Kendrick Brewer, Ruth 8. Monger, and Mrs. Will A. El-

## To Faculty, Staff and Student Body

I hereby proclaim the period, Monday, May 15, to Monday, May 22, to be "Senior Week," and I call upon all members of the faculty, staff, and student body to so recognize it. I urge all of you to attend all events planned in honor of the Seniors and thus to pay homage to a group of young people who have done an excellent job in spite of the difficulties and the discouragements they have faced on every hand.

Let's make it a great week for Louisiana State Normal College and a happy one for the members of the graduating class.

Joe Farrar, President



LUCILLE MATTHEWS was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body in the second run-off election held Tues-

LOCAL PI KAPS ATTEND INSTALLATION CEREMONIES IN CONWAY, ARKANSAS

Miss Betty Jean Henry, president of Pi Kappa Sigma, and Miss Billie Elston, past president left dent, Doris Ford; Secretary-Treasyesterday for Conway, Arkansas, urer, Mildred Humphries; and where they will assist in the installation of a new Pi Kap chapter at the Arkansas State Teachers last night at 6 p.m. in the Field

# College Invited To Soccer Game **Tuesday Night**

The faculty, staff, and students of the college are invited to a night soccer game to be played in the College Stadium next Tuesday, May 16, at 8:30 between Companies A and B of Battalion 4A44 of the Navy Flight Preparatory School. The game will determine the championship of the Battalion. There is no admission

It is believed that the game will introduce a new men's sport to the college campus, and that the public will enjoy seeing it because soccer is packed full of action and Day Program body conact. Lt. (j.g.) A. G. Palau is coaching the sport at the Navy Next Saturday

#### KAPPA DELTA PI ELECTS OFFICERS

Kappa Delta Pi elected new officers this week as follows: President, Barbara Graves: Vice-Presi-Reporter, Mildred Courtney.

The annual banquet was held

# **Three Generations of Normal Students**



Marjorie Montegut, president of the Senior Class which graduates May 22, is the third generation of her family to attend the college. Reading from left to right, her grandmother, Mrs. Maud Henry of Natchitoches; her mother, Mrs. J. O. Montegut of LaPlace; and Miss Montegut.

# Varied Program Honoring Seniors Is Scheduled by College

The College will open its fifty-ninth annual com-mencement season next week with a varied program lasting from Wednesday, May 17, through Monday, May 22.

The first event of the week's program will be the Dean's Tea, honoring the senior women, to be held at her campus residence on Wednesday from four to six. Faculty women and faculty wives are being invited.

The next event will be a concert by the College Band on Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the College Auditorium. The Senior Class will be honor guests at the program.

Friday's event will be the annual Senior Picnic, to be held at 6:30 at Ducournau's Camp on Cane River Lake by President and Mrs. Joe Farrar in honor of the Senior Class.

On Saturday morning the annual Class Day Program will be held in the Auditorium at ten and the annual Shakespearean play will be presented there at eight p.m. Misses Annetta Wood and Thera Stovall, co-directors, have chosen "The Tempest" as the year's presentation.

The annual baccalaureate sermon will be preached at eleven o'clock Sunday by the Reverend W. J. Millard, pastor of the Evergreen Presbyterian Church, Memphis, Tenn. At four o'clock a memorial service for alumni of the college who have died in the war will be held, with President Joe Farrar delivering the memorial address. Both programs will be held in the Auditorium.

The Senior Reception will be held at seven o'clock Sunday evening in the reception rooms of Varnado Hall.

Friends and relatives of Seniors are especially invited.

The graduation exercises will be held in the Auditorium on Monday morning at ten-thirty. Honorable Sam H. Jones, ex-governor of Louisiana, will deliver the Commencement address, and President Farrar will confer the

# Annual Senior

The annual Senior Day exercises honoring the Senior Class will be held next Saturday, May 20, in the College Auditorium at ten o'clock.

MARGUERITE PERKINS

was named editor of Current Sauce without opposition in the

annual Student Body election.

The program follows: Processional

Invocation—Elmo Hill

Address - Julia Pace, faculty representative Presentation of Senior Gift-

Virginia Leete, Mr. R. L. Ropp Presentation of Senior Awards -Dr. Joe Farrar Petition for admission to Al-

umni Association-Mavis Cade Violin Solo—Julia Pace Passing of cedar rope-Melba

Law, Evelyn Horn Passing of cap and gown-Peggy Montegut

"Alma Mater"—Assembly Recessional

# Directors Announce Complete Cast Of Commencement Play, 'The Tempest'

The complete cast of "The Tempest," this year's choice as an- Alderman nual commencement play, has been announced by Misses An- Annie Sue Miller netta Wood and Thera Stovall, co-directors, as follows:

Alonso (King of Naples) Shirley

Sebastian (his brother), Mickey Prospero (right Duke of Milan),

Virginia Leete Antonia (his brother, usurping Duke of Milan), Louise Wardlaw Ferdinand (son to the King of

Naples), Peggy Montegut Gonzalo (an honest old counsel-

lor), Winifred Hubley Adrian (a lord), Em Willis Francisco (a lord), Marian Mar-

Caliban (a savage and deformed

slave), Mary Ann Westall Stephano (a drunken butler), dred Sanders, Junee Stickley.

Trinculo (a Jester), Annette

Miranda (daughter to Prospero)

Ariel (an airy spirit), Joyce Kilgore

Iris, Ceres, Juno (Goddesses)-Judy Edwards, Mildred Boone, and Jo Ann Faith respectively

The Shapes (spirits serving Prospero): Beatrice Dale, Bess Duncan, Magdalene Watts

Spirits attending Iris: Bobby Anthony, Dena Crawford, Jean Hunter, Carolyn Russell, Dorothy Russell

Spirits attending Ceres: Sue Bradley, Eris Dale, Sara L. Reeve, Margie Selby, Jean Simmons

Spirits attending Juno: Joyce Baxley, Virginia Beazley, Phillis Breaux, Marie Crosby, Mary Frances Edgerton, Mildred Hart, Mil-

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#### Let's Honor the Seniors

With the opening of the fifty-ninth commencement season on our campus next week there will be many activities which have been planned to honor the graduating seniors and which we as loyal college students should attend.

Professor Joe Webb, who has been placed in charge of all commencement activities, has worked very hard to see that the entire program functions smoothly.

The least that we can do to complement his work and honor the seniors is to provide the one ingredient of worthwhile programs that he cannot provide unaided: an audi-

Attend graduation week programs!

#### Shakespeare Beat You to It (I betcha')

Do you think that you are modern and up-to-date when you say "That's the spirit?" Well, you're not, because Shakespeare used that expression over 300 years ago. The same goes for such expressions as Hey! Mercy! and Heavens! Are you ever "dry" (meaning thirsty)? One of Shakespeare's characters was. In the "dead of night" do you "thank your lucky these expressions.

You may have been "blistered" with a hair brush, but one of Shakespeare's characters expressed a wish that his enemy would in Natchitoches, she graduated be "blistered."

Have you ever heard of "rats" leaving a sinking ship?" Shakes- lege. For the past three years she peare had. Are you a victim of has been teaching and at the "foul play"? Well, you won't be if time of her marriage was a memyou see the Davis Players produc- ber of the Marthaville school faction of The Tempest and find more of your favorite expressions, for all of these expressions come from The Tempest.

#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Thomas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Lt. Andrew N. Walker, son of Mrs. C. B. Walker of Minden, La. The marriage will be solemnized on June 6 in the First Baptist Church, Nat- Lt. R. Paul Green Promoted to chitoches.

Miss Thomas received her degree from Louisiana State Normal College. While attending college she was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, and Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary fraternities. At present the bride-elect is employed here at the College as secretary to Celine Cloutier, alumna of the o'clock each morning your YOUR Samuel F. B. Morse. the Dean of Women.

#### VEACH-WALLACE NUPTIALS TAKE PLACE MAY 5

The marriage of Miss Alice Anne Wallace, daughter of Mrs John C. Wallace of this city and M/T Sgt. George Veach, son of Mrs. Margaret Veach of Pinehill, New Jersey, was quietly solemnized on Friday afternoon, May 5 at the home of their friends. Judge and Mrs. Robert J. O'Neal stars"? Shakespeare used both of of Shreveport. Rev. Freeman of the Noel Methodist Church officiated at the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends.

> Mrs. Veach was born and reared from the Natchitoches high school and received her A.B. degree from the State Normal Col-

Sgt. Veach was born and reared in Philadelphia, Penn., and has been with the U.S. Marines for the past five years, having seen overseas duty in the South Pacific. He attended the Naval Pre-Flight School at the College for the past three months.

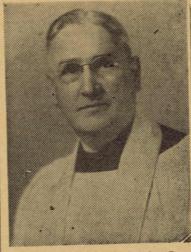
They will make their home temporarily in Waco, Texas.

## Rank of Lieutenant Commander

Lt. R. Paul Green, now stationed at Pensacola, Fla., has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenan Commander. He was executive officer of the Navy School here before transferring to Florida.

college.

## Bishop Jackson To Visit Trinity Church Sunday



The Right Reverend John Long Jackson, D. D., Bishop of Louisiana, will make his annual visitation to Trinity Episcopal Church this Sunday, May 14, Rogation

Bishop Jackson will administer the Apostolic Rite of Confirmation and will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at eleven o'clock in the morning.

#### First Presbyterian Church New Second at Demeziere Sunday, May 14

10:00 Church School, Prof. H. Lee Prather, Supt. This part of the work of the church needs and deserves your support.

Morning Worship, Prof. Mason at the piano. Worshipful atmosphere. Special Mother's Day sermon by the minister: "Behold Thy Mother."

Westminster Fellowship in the Presbyterian Room, on the campus, Prof. Walter A. Mason, Director

Young People's 6:45 Junior meeting in the church. Miss Rose Marie McMullan, leader.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

#### Sunday Morning

Sunday School with a place for every member of the family

Sermon: Hannah, a Great Mother, Rev. Troy Wheeler, Pastor

#### Sunday Evening

Training Union with a place for every Christian Baptist Brotherhood

Sermon: The Sin of Rejecting Jesus, Rev. Troy V. Wheeler. Last meeting of the Revival.

#### Y.W.C.A. NEWS

Y.W.C.A. has elcted the following officers for 1944-1945:

President, Jimmie Slawson; Vice President, Virginia Walker; Secretary, Olivia Sussman; Treasurer, Marjorie McLeod; Devotinoal and Program chairman, Mary Evelyn Durden; Morning Watch chairman, Dorothy Walker; Publicity and Reporter chairman, Betty Sue Allison; Social Service chairman, Tossye Lee Hewitt; Pianist, Doris Ford; Chorister, Rose Marie Mc-Mullan; Social chairman, Frances

With the election and fulfillment of officers, comes a renewal and a revival of interest in our work. You come make it yours, too, by attending and sharing in the well-planned programs of the worship of our Lord. All of us are in desperate need of these daily thoughts and the nearness of God. Mrs. Green is the former Marie Why not join the others at 7:00 daily morning prayer?

# Memphis Minister Is Baccalaureate Speaker on May 21

Service set for next Sunday at eleven

The annual baccalaureate sermon, set for next Sunday morning, May 21, at eleven, will be delivered by the Reverend W. J. Millard, D.D., pastor of the Evergreen Presbyterian Church, Memphis, Tennessee.

The program for the service follows:

Processional: Festival March from "Tannhauser" (Wagner)— Miss Mary Blanche Scales, organ-

Frank Roberts, minister in charge, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Natchitoches

First Inflame (J. S. Bach)—The ing they received a letter from College Choir

Scripture Reading-Mr. H. Lee Prather, Dean of Men

Light Divine (Rubinstein-Watters)-The College Choir

Baccalaureate Sermon-The Reverend W. J. Millard, D. D., Pastor, Evergreen Presbyterian Church, Memphis, Tenn.

Benediction "Pomp and Cir-Recessional: umstance" (Elgar)

# Library Notes

A partial list of the new books in the Library includes the fol-

CHALLENGE TO FREEDOM by Henry M. Wriston. A constructive program for realizing the democratic way of life.

LAST TRAIN FROM BERLIN by Howard K. Smith. A description of the state of the Nazi home front as a result of the reverse in Russia.

THE GRIM REAPERS by Stanley Johnson. A report of the war in the Pacific.

THE WAVES by Nancy W. Ross A story of the girls in blue.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT ITALY by Salvenini and La Piona. Plain and forthright advice on international problems.

WAR'S END AND AFTER by Stuart Chevalier. A discussion of the problems of the post-war

THE LEGACY OF NAZISM by Frank Munk. A discussion of the economic and social consequences of totalitarianism.

THE SURVIVAL OF WESTERN CULTURE by Ralph T. Felwelling. A disclussion of the testing of the Western Man.

PARLIAMENTARY GOVERN-MENT IN ENGLAND by Harold Laski. A commentary on English

GROVER CLEVELAND by Allna Nevin. An account of a life that is a study of courage.

DIEGO RIVERA: HIS LIFE AND TIMES by Bertram Wolfe. The life of a great artist.

LONELY MIDAS by Harry E. Wildes. The story of Stephen Girard who founded Girard Col-

THE ROMANTIC REBELS by Frances Winwar. The lives of Keats, Byron, and Shelley.

SIDNEY LANIER by Webb and Coulson. A presentation Lanier's excellence as a pact and prosodist. BELOVED SCIENTIST by David Woodbury. The life of Elihu Thomson, a guiding spirit of the electrical age.

GEORGE M. COHAN by Ward Morehouse. The story of the prince of the American theatre.

THE AMERICAN LEONARDO by Carleton Mabee. The life of Katherine A. Porter. Masterpl

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# IN THE

Lt. Kier Maddox Visits Parents

Lt. (j.g.) Kier Maddox, USNR is visiting his parents, Professor and Mrs. A. C. Maddox.

#### Lieutenant Payne Mahfouz Visits Parents in Natchitoches

Lt. Payne Mahfouz enroute from Ft. Benning, Georgia to Camp Fannin, Texas, spent from Wed. nesday to Friday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Mahfouz and his sister, Miss Selma Mahfouz,

#### Ray O. Hargis Reported Missing in Action Is Prisoner of War

A telegram to Deputy Assessor Invocation - The Reverend and Mrs. Andrew J. Hargis from the War Department on Tuesday announced that their son, Ray o. Hargis, 21, was missing in action O Thou Whose Spirit Did at on April 22. On Wednesday morn. Bobby Palmer of Natchitoches who is also based somewhere in England, stating that Hargis and his crew had bailed out of their plane over enemy territory and were prisoners of

> Hargis enlisted in the Armed Forces February 1943. A naviga. tor on a Liberator Bomber B-24 he had been overseas (in Eng. land) since April 1, 1944. He wrote his parents on April 19, that he had been on his first mission on April 18.

#### W. E. Timon, Jr., Spends Furlough With Parents Here

W. E. Timon, Jr., arrived on Monday from Camp Campbell, Kv. and is spending a ten day furlough in Natchitoches with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. T. mon, and family.

#### **Memorial Service** for College Alumni Set for Next Sun.

A memorial service for alumni of the college who have fallen in the war will be held next Sunday, May 21, at four o'clock. President Joe Farrar will deliver the memorial address.

The complete program follows: Invocation-The Reverend Carl Lueg, Pastor, First Methodist Church, Natchitoches 'Alma Mater"

The Lost Chord (Sullivan)-Penelope Clark, cornet solo; Bar bara Graves at the piano

Hallowed Ground (Thomas Campbell)—Annetta Wood

There is No Death (O'Hara)-Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook; Mis Mary Blanche Scales at the pil Memorial Address - President

Joe Farrar Star Spangled Banner Benediction

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Carl F. Lueg, Minister Schedule of Services

SUNDAY MORNING 9:45 Church School Morning Worship

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A TREASURY OF RUSSIA LITERATURE edited by B. Guernsey.

FIESTA IN NOVEMBER of Latin-American literature

#### WESLEY FOUNDATION HONORS ITS SENIORS

Wesley Foundation honored its seniors at a party given last night at 9 o'clock in the Wesley Founda-

Two surprises, a wedding gift for bride-elect Miss Genevieve Reynolds, the director, and gifts for each senior were the highlights of the evening.

#### WESLEY FOUNDATION HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET RECENTLY

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A banquet for the installation of next year's officers was held recently by the members of Wesley Foundation.

An address was given by the Rev. J. J. Rasmussen of Ruston, and the invocation, which was John Wesley's blessing, was given by the Rev. Carl F. Lueg.

Rose Kinchen.

Entertainment included two songs by George Parks, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Parks; a satirical speech by Nadyne Far- Knowing what that meant, I hit the work these "G.I." Janes" gerson; and a song act by Scriven the deck. Pinckard and George Parks.

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## **Enrollee at Navy Flight Prep School** Tells of Rescue After Wasp Sinking

"I was so happy to be picked up 'G. I. Janes' Now that I went over and kissed the deck," related Charles (Shorty) Goodwin, Baltimore, Md., as he told of being rescued on September 15, 1943, off the coast of Guadalcanal when the carrier Wasp was sunk

"Let me explain," he went on. battle station and had gone forward on the flight deck for a sun come in and a few were preparing to take off again.

starboard side and saw some of Several honor awards were made the men running aft. I glanced by the toastmistress, Miss Betty around to see what was wrong, but didn't see anything. However, looked back to starboard and saw a big column of smoke.

> "A few seconds later a loud exover-in fact, I thought it was jobs, here and overseas. going to shake us to pieces. I started to get up, but two more explosions came in quick succession that knocked me down.

"I didn't know for sure, but I figured it was an air raid, so I started crawling on my hands and knees to the aft end of the flight deck. When I got back there I saw a group of fellows. Mingling Private Dining Room with them, I stood up to find out In Student Center what was really happening. It was then I learned we'd been torpedo- Is Popular Spot ed by a submarine.

"Fire had broken out in several parts of the ship, and since I was cut off from my battle station by the fire, I gave a hand with a fire hose where I was. We played out the hose, pointed it toward the fire and signalled for the water to be turned on. Then-no water. Our water mains had been broken, which left us without any way to control the fire.

carrier. I joined in a group there wives, and others. and we started telling jokes. I know that does seem odd, but we were scared—anyone is in battle, and we had to keep up our morale some way.

could.'

When asked if the men remembered their training and left ship feet first, Shorty's blue eyes started twinkling as he answered "Well, truthfully, I never thought there were so many kinds of dives in the world as I saw that after-

"I was in the water about four hours when I and five others were picked up by a destroyer. It was beginning to get dark and we'd about given up hope of being found. That's why I kissed the deck when we were pulled aboard.

"The Wasp was a good ship, one of the best of her kind, and I certainly hated to see her go. I like him, so I've really got a lot of lost carrier duty and will be glad when time to make up." I can get back on one. I don't care for the English carriers as our carriers. Those English

# Considered Equals of 'G. I. Joes'

The story of the Women's Army Corps, as it reaches its second birthday tomorrow, is a proud I had just secured from my testimony to the stuff of which American women are made.

When the bill authorizing the bath. Most of our planes had creation of a Corps was passed by Congress two years ago, the Army asked the women to take over four military jobs-as drivers, typists, "I happneed to look over to the file clerks and telephone operators. In July, 1942, several hundred women began training at Fort Des learning to do these four jobs the Way." Army way, and officers to administer the affairs of the troops

When the Army got a look at could turn out the expansion of job classifications began. Now nearly 70,000 women in the Army plosion came that shook us all are doing 239 different military

> And now, it's the Army-male and female. Although all the women begin their training as WAC they eventually wear the insignia of the branch with which they serve, in place of the "Pallas Athene", the Women's Army Corps insignia.

By BESSIE McCARTNEY Member Journalism Class

The private dining room, which opened in the Student Center last September, is proving very successful and popular with its patrons.

Miss Lavelle Higgs, dietitian and manager of the Student Cenprivate dining room on the campus for the convenience of college "I dropped my part of the hose instructors, students, navy perand went back to the stern of the sonnel, servicemen and their

In spite of difficulties in securing student employees and colored help, to say nothing of problems encountered in the purchasing of raw food supplies, Miss The first torpedo had hit about Higgs has managed to continue 3:00 p.m. It must have been serving delicious meals every day about three quarters of an hour to from 60 to 70 people during the later when we were told to aban- noon hour. She and others asdon ship. I couldn't get to the sociated with the dining room abandon ship station I was in wish to express their appreciacharge of, so I told the men about tion for the patronage and co-opme to get off the best way they eration which has made it possible for this service to continue.

> Besides service at the noon hour, the dining room prepares uncheons and banquets for organizations on the campus, civic organizations and the Rotary. Lions, and the Shriners clubs.

Goodwin, who resides in Natchitoches with his wife and twoyear-old son, is enrolled in the Naval Flight Preparatory School here. He always looks forward to the week-ends when he can play with "Shorty, Jr."

"You see, I was in Iceland with the North Atlantic Patrol at the time Glenn was born and he was about a year old before I ever saw

Goodwin has seen action in all theatres of war except the Indian though. I spent three weeks on Ocean. "I have no medals for I've the Victorious as an instructor never done any spectacular work. and she wasn't near so convenient For six years in the Navy I've just done my job as well as I could and pilots sure know their business, that's all I want to do for the next fourteen," he declared.

#### Record Data And Platter Chatter

getting gray circles under its is represented in a new release around the fraternity or sorority a riff tune written by Jerry house turntable? Dose Joe Staf- ("String of Pearls") Gray. ford's voice get fuzzy on Tommy Dorsey's "Yes Indeed," somebody once parked his gum on the grooves? If your swing record library is showing the signs of wear and tear. RCA Victor has a remedy in the release of a socko new album entitled "Up Swing." 'Up Swing' is a set of eight records tracing the history of swing from 1936 to 1943. There is a record for each year and that record is the smash hit of the year played by the top band: for instance, for the 1936 release, Victor has included Benny Goodman and 'Stompin' at the Savoy," for '37 Tommy Dorsey plays "Song of India," and for '38, Benny Good-Moines, Iowa — enlisted women man returns with "Don't Be That

> Artie Shaw bows in with "Begin the Beguine," for 1939. Glenn Miller nods with "Tuxedo Junction" for '40, and Tommy Dorsey steals the baton again for 1941 Shep Field is donating his entire with the jive spiritual "Yes Indeed." Shaw returns in 1942 with his version of "Oh Lady Be Good," and Miller trucks out with "A String of Pearls," the last side in a swell collection

A companion album to "Up Swing" is "Smoke Rings." Here, Victor has collected a cavalcade of hit ballads for the same eight year period. Besides the bands included in "Up Swing," the companion set also offers selections by Larry Clinton, Sammy Kaye, Freddy Martin, and Duke Ellington. This album is also well worth your while.

In the single disc department Bluebird is releasing "San Fernando Valley" and "Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet," featuring the vocal stylings of the Four King Sisters. Perry Como bows on Victor with "I Love You" and 'Long Ago and Far Away," while Artie Shaw spins on a new coupling of "Any Old Time," Helen Forrest on the vocal, and "My ter Cafe, conceived the idea of a Heart Stood Still," an instrument-

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> Platter Chatter: Glenn Miller's orchestra won top place in the famous Martin Block "Make Believe Ballroom" band poll although his orchestra has been inactive for over a year. Miller, of course, is now a Captain in the Army Air Forces and doing a tremendous job. . . . The Four King Sisters will open a dress shop in San Fernando Valley sometime this summer. Yvonne King, who designs the girls stage wear, will whip up original creations for the Charlie Spivak, "The Man Who Plays The Sweetest Trumpet in the World," is conducting a search for the serviceman who plays the "Sweetest Bugle in the World." First contestant to win, before an audience of soldiers, was a lad who couldn't get a peep out of the horn! Mighty sweet bugling to a soldier. . . .

> 'Rippling Rhythm' orchestra library to the scrap paper drive. He now has a sweet-swing band and the ripples are no longer useful. . . Perry Como is now in Hollywood making his film debut. He expects to make two pictures before November. . . . Artie Shaw honorably discharged from the Navy after a very strenuous tour of the South Pacific with the All-Star Navy orchestra which he organized. Shaw is mulling future

> And that is Record Data and Platter Chatter for now.

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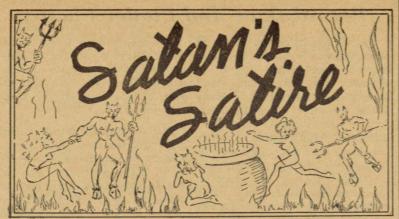
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# **ALLDAY'S COFFEE SHOP**

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Tuesday night when the last of the 15th Battalion "shoved off, there could be heard coming from the various dormitories many heart-rending wails and moans. But Wednesday presented a different story. For the heart-broken coeds had recuperated enough to be running hither and thither across the campus casting wolfish glances in the direction of the newly-arrived Cadets! We promise to keep you Cross, one air medal, one silver posted on the inevitable new romances.

What seems at first blush paradoxical; but, in reality, is easily tions. understandable, is the fact that Val Bendix remains consistently true to "Swabby" Mike Kane, now in Lafayette, La.

Rae Simmons is certainly wearing a big smile these days, since she got that letter from Hugh. Seems as if he'll be here Saturday.

Wednesday night Junee Stickley and Virginia Beazley reaped a flock of envious looks from the other coeds in "D" Dormitory who Coney, Texas, silver star. watched out the window while those gals nonchalantly entertained about five admiring new Cadets

Max Squyres, that cute freshman, bounced up "C" Dormitory steps three at a time Saturday night. Must be that W1 training. On second thought though, we'd say that beaming look she was wearing came from just being with Cadet Tommy O'Quillen.

It seems as if Molly Kelly didn't waste any time with Battalion 5A. Just who was that cute man with her Wednesday night?

Something new has been added-Navy wings for Sue Houston Gayhn E. Martin, Lake Wales, and Marjorie Jane Trammel, from Owen and Joe, respectively.

Is the man shortage getting so critical that Marjorie Barre, Marie Crosby, Mary Frances Edgerton, Betty False, Marilyn Callender, and Jo Ann Faith have to play hop-scotch on week-end evenings to pass away their time?

Wanted: One tall, dark, and rugged Matt Matthews-Sugie Harris. Becker, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Russell

It happened—what we have so long been eagerly awaiting—pinned cozily beside Marion Marmande's Theta Sig is Will Smith's Sigma Leverett B. Butts, Warm Springs,

And the big moment for Dot Laughton and Joyce Nell Robinson mouth, O.; Eldon Dutton, Sparta, occured when the tradition, "only married men in Natchitoches CAA" was broken. Earl and "Smitty," respectively, are here for their Ind.; Edwin E. Edwards, Bakers-CAA training. Naturally, the gals are coming to summer school.

Another member of the "Lonely Hearts Club" is Allie Lee Aycock, who's pining for Prince, her South Carolina Marine of the 15th Bat.

Competition for "Wolf Record"—Cadet Battalion 5A Vs. AP 15th. Notice the sudden revival of dancing in the Field House.

Tops on our list of new "Swabby" Casanovas of the campus is Cadet Grant Eslick. Pretty good a breaking hearts, that boy! (Just ask Marjorie Dowden.)

By this time it will no longer be revealing any secrets to say that Barbara Graves and Cadet Ed Harvel are "that way."

Is it true that Peggy Montegut's "Doc" Watson has been seen lately with a certain vivacious, brown-eyed, and but attractive little blonde from "C" Dormitory?

With so many of our young men aping Tarzan at the risk of their arms and legs and seeking a simple life, John Falkner has been pretty sophisticated about his. He leaves out of the door of the Dormitory instead of the window.

Reward for return of:

1. Lee Prather-Midge Whatley

- 2. Marine Sgt. Joseph Babiack-Floy Moody
- 3. Harold Parker-Ethel Tullos
- 4. "Lucky" Campbell-Kitty Young 5. Johnny Henderson-Jackie Slayter
- 6. Kathryn Lou Doughty-Edwin House
- 7. "Tennessee" Rowell-Mary Melkild
- 8. "Old Salts"-Normal coeds.

## **Navy School Class** Has Many From **Combat Zones**

18 Medal holders among graduates

Fifty-three of the 150 members of Battalion 2A-44 who complet- The program follows: ed their work in the Navy Flight Preparatory School at the College this week have seen actual combat duty in one of the war theatres of the present conflict, Navy officials announced.

Of the 53 enrollees, 18 have received medals including one Navy star, five presidential unit citaunit citation and nine unit cita-

Headed by Chief R. J. Peterson of Delta, Colo., who has been awarded the Navy Cross for the defense of Oahu during the attack on Pearl Harbor, other enrollees in the Flight Prep school Penn. here holding honors include Gordon K. Jenkins of Berwick, Mo.,

Maurice L. Gilchrist, Pontiac, Mich.; James R. Hookstra, Grand Rapids, Mich.; James F. Jones, Kansas City, Mo.; Stewart A. Pool, Ancon, Canal Zone: George N. Veach, Pine Hill, N. J., presidential unit citation; Jacques B. La Perche, Sounderstown, R. I., commander-in-chief unit citation.

James A. Buogan, Brooklyn, N. Y; Frank J. Cullen, Straten Island, N. Y.; John B. Holloway, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Carrol W. James, Las Cruces, N. Mex.; Fla.; Caesor J. Moreno, Los Angeles, Calif.; Robert J. Russell, Wanblee, S. Dak.; John L. Sidwa, Newark, N. J.; and Bert H. Smith, Rialto, Calif., unit citation.

Other members of the battalion who have seen action are: Frank A. Achille, New York; Milton N. M. Benson, Sterling, Colo.; Stanley A. Bloom, Denver, Colo.; Wm. A. Burke, Kansas City, Mo.; Ga.; Wareen E. Campbell, San Diego, Calif.; Jerry W. Daly, Perry, O.; Harry W. Daum, Pourts-Wis.; James L. Dwyer, Shoak, field, Calif.; Elra Ellis Kosciusko,

#### Sam Jones Will Be Graduation Speaker May 22

Ex-governor Sam H. Jones will deliver the Commencement Speech at this year's graduation exercises, to be held on May 22 at 10:30.

Processional: Entrance and March of the Peers from "Iolan-

Miss: Kenneth J. Fasskinner Flkader, Ia.

Lavis R. Goodman, Refugio, Texas: Walter S. Hara, Minneapolis, Minn.; William M. Herman, San Diego, Calif.; Robert L. tions, one commander-in-chief Higgins, Dedham, Mass.; Richard Holtzworth, Richmond, Va.; Charles D. Hubbard, Klamoth Falls, Ore.; Albert S. Johnston, Ft. Meade, Fla.; Russell P. Josenhans, Pasadena, Calif.; Vincent A. Kraynak, Connelsville, Penn.; Wallace J. Livingston, Uniontown,

Stanley L. Maxwell, Santa Rose, Calif.; Samuel A. Minervino, Meair medal, Leroy Gassett of New dina, N. Y.; Jack N. Morgan, Jacksonville, Fla.; Francis L. Osborn, Winter Haven, Fla.; Lester A. Palmer, West Belmar, N. J.; Joseph F. Pessille, Philadelphia, Penn.; Charley L. Radford, Waco, Texas; Joseph T. Richardson, New Orleans; Floyd D. Roach, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Cliffior K. Spicer, Lonwood, Penn.; and Wm. A. Upton, Abline, Texas.

the" (Sullivan)-The College Orchestra, Mr. Walter A. Mason, conductor

Invocation-The Reverend Leon Aycock, Assistant Pastor, Church of Immaculate Conception, Natchitoches

Reading of Honor Roll-Mr. H Lee Prather, Dean of Men

Ave Maria (Schubert-Wilhelmj) -Mr. Gilbert T. Saetre, violinist: Mrs. Joyce Lyon Towns at the

Commencement Address - The Honorable Sam Houston Jones. Lake Charles

La Belle du Roi (Holmes)-Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook, soprano; Mrs. Joyce Lyon Towns at the

Conferring of Degrees - President Joe Farrar

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#### Graduation Speakers at College



These two prominent leaders in education will be the featured speakers at commencement exercises at the college Sunday and Monday. The Rev. W. J. Millard, left, pastor of the Evergreen Presbyterian Church, Memphis, Tenn., will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday; and the Honorable Sam Houston Jones, former governor of Louisiana, will deliver the commencement address at graduation exercises proper at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

# College to Honor Fallen Alumni With Memorial Service Sunday Afternoon

#### President Joe Farrar to deliver memorial address

A special feature of the commencement season at the college here will be a memorial service Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of Fine Arts Building for the alumni of the college who have been reported killed or missing in action in World War II.

A scroll bearing the names of thirteen sons of the college who CAA-WTS School have been killed in action in the present conflict and the names of Will Publish five who have been reported missing in action will be unveiled at Yearbook Soon the ceremonies which will be presided over by Prof. A. C. Maddox, head of the department of mathematics at the college.

President Joe Farrar will give the memorial address at the services, and the Rev. Carl Lueg, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, will give the invocation and the benediction. Miss Annetta L. Wood of the speech department will read Thomas Campbell's poem, "Hallowed Ground."

Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook, acting head of the department of of music, will sing O'Hara's "There Is No Death," accompanied by nual, including shots made as the Miss Mary Blanche Scales; and men actually began their flying Display as Part play Sullivan's "The Lost Chord,"

It was pointed out by College officials this week that every citizen | Several hours at the airport reing community owes a debt of pay tribute to them.

The names of those who will be inscribed on the scroll to be pre- Ark., killed in action. sented the State Normal College are: Lt. Cassius C. Brandenburg, ville; Lt. Wilfred R. Perot, Camp- unheard from.

Lieutenant Howard S. Smith, Officer-in-Charge of the Navy's CAA-WTS School, announced yesterday that a yearbook covering training activities of the school would be published in the near future.

For several days a navy photographer from the regional office of the Naval Air Primary Training Command in Dallas, Texas, has with the lights. been on the campus filming scenes for the coming yearbook.

ing life will be covered in the an- Art Exhibit on All phases of campus and train-Clark, cornet soloist, will careers at the local airport.

Many of the scenes which should with Barbara Graves at the piano. recall happy moments to the Navy Special invitations have been trainees and Normal students extended by College authorities to alike are the beautiful takes of Women students sponsor Show at the relatives of the men who have Normal's campus and modern fallen in action during the present buildings, scenes made in the dinconflict to attend the ceremonies. ing hall and during the various stages of physical training.

of Natchitoches and the surround- sulted in many outstanding pictures of student pilots making gratitude to these boys and should first flights and getting the subbe present at the ceremonies to sequent ducking in Chaplin's

Lt. William R. Barnhill, Natchitoches: Lt. Alton Townsend, Cou-Benton; Ens. Marcus Corley, shatta; John Price Butler, Cou-Zwolle; Ens. Connie Doxey, Mont-shatta; Milton G. Bailes, Natchigomery; Ens. J. P. Ebarb, Zwolle; toches; and Lt. S. J. Harris, Oko-Lt. Glen Edward Stephens, Lees- lono, Miss., missing in action and

Delhi; Lt. (jg) Norman T. Dowty, six alumni who are being held ing. Many of them hold top awards Alexandria; Lt. Quentin Williams, prisoners of war in World War II in national art competitions. John Florien; Lt. (jg) Scriven Swett, as follows: S/Sgt. W. D. Ballard, Steuart Curry of Wisconsin, who mously in favor of seeking a legal teacher-education—as, for exam-Jr., Natchitoches; George L. Cor- Allen Murph Posey, J. D. Boston, holds the \$1,500 prize in the Arley, Florien; Bill Haigler, Dodson; Cleitus R. Garrett, Lt. Marvin tists For Victory exhibition at the Lt. Louis R. George, Texarkana, Boydstun, and William P. Butler.

# FORMER GOV. TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE'S ANNUAL GRADUATION EXERCISES HERE M

## 'The Tempest' at Eight Tonight Will **Have Old Favorites** In Leading Roles

Tonight when you see the Davis Players' and Junior Dramatics' production of "The Tempest" in the College Auditorium at eight you will see such old favorites as 'Binky" Leete playing the part of Montegut as Ferdinand, and Joyce Kilgore as Ariel. You will remember seeing Binky in "Hotel Universe." "Taming of the Shrew," "Letters to Lucerne," and "My Sister Eileen"; Peggy in "Letters to Lucerne" and 'My Sister Eileen"; and Joyce in 'Taming of the Shrew," and "Letters to Lucerne."

The production of "The Tempest" has been a co-operative venture, since it is not only being produced by the dramatics organizations but is being put on with the aid of many others.

The sorcerer's costume was made by Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman; Caliban's by Miss Doris Whitney; Trinculo's by Miss Minnie Lee Odom; Juno's by Mrs. Louise Cole. Miss Stovall, with the help of Miss Dorothy Cohen of the high scchool and college students, made some twenty-five other costumes.

Mr. Gilbert Saetre is assisting with a flute solo, and Miss Mary B. Scales is rendering an organ

Mrs. McCook has been of inestimable value in selecting numbers for the pageant and in working with the vocal solos.

Lt. Commander A. H. Dailey on occasions has come to the rescue with squads of Navy men, and Mr. Walter Mason has assisted

# of Commencement

Varnado Hall

An exhibition of twenty-five signed, original etchings and lithographs created by Thomas Benton, John Steuart Curry and other noted American artists opened this week in Varnado Hall under the sponsorship of the Associated Women Students. The exhibition is a loan collection from the Associated American Artists Galleries of New York. It includes many prize winning works and others selected for national print exhibitions and museum collections.

The artists represented in the collection on exhibition are among ti; William Hermon Holloway, The college will also honor the best known in American paint-

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# Memphis minister to preach baccalaureate sermon Sunday at eleven

The Honorable Sam Houston Jones of Lake Charles, former governor of Louisiana, will deliver the commencemeant ddress at the college at 10:30 a. m., Monday, May 22, when 150 students will be granted degrees at the Fifty-ninth annual graduation exercises in the auditorium of Fine Arts Building.

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE



Miss Julia Pace, above, of Natchitoches, faculty representative of the senior class at the college will be the main speaker at the annual Senior Class Day exercises to be held in the auditorium of Fine Arts Building this morning. Miss Pace will speak on "Music-Its Part in Recreation and Restoration." Miss Pace, who heads the 1943-44 graduates in academic standing, has been named the recipient of the annual Louisiana State University scholarship.

The Reverend W. J. Millard, D. D., pastor of the Evergreen Presbyterian Church, Memphis, Tenn., will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 21, in the auditorium of Fine Arts Building.

President Joe Farrar will confer the degrees at the annual commencement exercises, and H. Lee Prather, dean of men, will read the honor roll of graduates.

Both the processional and the recessional will be played by the College Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Walter Mason. Two special musical numbers at the commencement exercises will be given by Prof. Gilbert T. Saetre, violinist, and Mrs. Lilian G. Mc-Cook, acting head of the music department, soprano. Both will be accompanied by Mrs. Joyce Lyon Towns. The Reverend Leon Aycock, assistant pastor of the Church of Immaculate Conception, will pronounce both the invocation and the benediction at the exercises.

Professor Prather will give the scripture reading at the baccalaureate services Sunday, and the Reverend Frank Robert, minister in charge of Trinity Episcopal Church, will give both the invoca-

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## Bill to Change Name of College Introduced in Senate This Week

## College would be Northwestern State College of Louisiana

Senate Bill No. 64, introduced in the Louisiana Legislature by Senator A. A. Fredericks this week seeking to change the name of the college from Louisiana State Normal College to Northwestern State College of Louisiana, has the unanimous approval of the faculty and the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

It has also been approved by the the following reasons which im-Advisory Council of the Natchi- pelled the faculty to make this toches Chamber of Commerce, composed of former presidents; Chamber; the local board of the Club; and the Lion's Club.

The movement to change the name is being sponsored by the Planning Committee of the faculty, headed by Dr. John Kyser.

movement, the following letter pand our program beyond that of setting forth reasons for the necessity of the change has been addressed to alumni of the college: To the Normal College Alumni:

meeting on May 1, voted unani- interested in curricula other than change in the name of the insti- ple, liberal arts and vocational tution. We respectfully urge each training. of you to give serious thought to

important decision:

1. Though our school was for the Board of Directors of the many years the sole teacher-training institution in the State, there college; the Natchitoches Rotary are now about seventeen Louisiana schools that are training teachers. The one task, formerly discharged by us alone, is now being done by all our sister institutions. Since they have expanded into our special field, it is obvious In order to give impetus to the that we must be permitted to exteacher-education.

2. As long as we are called a "Normal" college, we shall find it almost impossible to attract any Our College faculty, at a called considerable number of students

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# At College to Close Lt. James Steen Program in Aug.

Lieutenant Howard S. Smith, Resident Naval Officer-in-Charge of the Navy CAA-WTS Flight School on the college campus announced yesterday that the flight training program under his command is expected to discontinue its training program in August according to information received from the Chief of Naval Air Primary Training Command in Kansas City.

In co-operation with officials of in the Air Corps. the college and the local airport, the school was opened in December, 1942. Since that time many student pilots seeking Navy wings have completed the program and moved on to advanced training.

The local school is said to be one of the outstanding schools of its type in the nation. Records from other schools of advanced training indicate that men from the local school rank high in flying and scholastic ability. Every effort will be made during the next three months to maintain the same high standards enjoyed by the Naval unit since its begin-

Lieutenant Smith expressed appreciation to the officials of Normal College and the local airport the exhibition has been arranged for the excellent co-operation the as part of the Commencement received "The co-operation given this school by well as students may have the the officials of Normal College and opportunity of seeing works of the local airport since its opening famous American artists. It is has resulted in a high degree of hoped that student teachers will success in training outstanding be encouraged to introduce such navy flyers," he said.

# CAA-WTS School Gen. Clark Honors

Lt. James P. Steen of Crowley, La., who has twice received the Purple Heart and has been recommended for the Silver Star, received a citation on May 10 at Mc-Closkey General Hospital, Temple, Texas, from Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, commanding general of the Fifth Army in Italy.

Lt. Steen is an ex-student of the college.

Russell Cronin, Jr. Is Lieutenant in Air Corps

Russell Cronin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cronin of Leesville, was recently commissioned

#### Art Exhibit-

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Bohrod, Carnegie prize winner and holder of five major awards from the Chicago Art Institute: Adolf Dehn, who holds two Guggenheim Fellowships for painting and many others are represented.

Other artists represented in the collection include Ernest Fiene, Luigi Lucioni, Peggy Bacan Thomas Nason, John de Martelly. Doris Lee, Miguel Covarrubias, Robert Philipp, George Schreiber, David Stone Martin, John Costigan, Marion Greenwood, William Gropper and Joseph Margulies.

Dean Iona Berry, advisor of the Associated Women Students, says exhibits in their schools.

#### **Examination Schedule**

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To Wed English Girl Today

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Lt. Charles De-Blieux, USNR, of Baton Rouge and Natchitoches, to Miss Doris Turner of England. The marriage will be solemnized today. Lt DeBlieux has been stationed in England for some time. He was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant and has been ordered to report to a new destination

First Sergeant John Winn Reaches North Africa Safely

First Sgt. John R. Winn, son of in North Africa, according to recent news received by his parents. bell, Ky.

Lt. Carson R. Reed, U.S.N. Promoted to Lt. Commander

received by his parents. He is now stationed at the Base Hospital. Miami, Fla., and is the only orthopedic surgeon at this base.

S 1-c Donald Fuellhart Completes Quartermaster's School

S 1-c Donald Fuellhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fuellhart of Natchitoches, has completed the Quartermasters School at Bainbridge. Md., and has been assigned to the Rec. Station at Boston, Mass., for further training.

Pvt. Leroy Miller, Jr., Stationed At Camp Campbell, Kentucky

Pvt. Leroy Miller, Jr., who was Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Winn of this transferred from the Army Air city, has arrived safely somewhere | Corps to the Infantry, U. S. Army is now stationed at Camp Camp-

Lt. John Charles Parker Visits His Parents Here

Lt. John Charles Parker and Lt. Carson R. Reed, U.S.N., son Mrs. Parker from Liberal, Kansas of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Reed of this are the guests of his parents, Mr. city, as recently promoted to Lt. and Mrs. J. Curtis Parker of this Commander, according to news city. Lt. Parker has recuperated nicely from a recent appendec. tomy. They are dividing the time of their stay in Natchitoches with his parents, and with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin of

Aviation Cadet Harry Miller Transferred to Santa Anna, Calif. Aviation Cadet Harry Miller, Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller of this city, has recently been transferred from Creighton University, Omaho, Ne. braska, to Santa Anna, Calif.

# From Major General Donovan to the women of

# Louisiana State Normal College

The Army is calling upon you today, as it already has called upon your brothers, your fathers, and your sweethearts.

We urgently need the contribution you can make by serving with them.

In all America, there is probably no group of women more deeply concerned in this war than you are. You know how much is at stake. You have studied the origins of the war in your classrooms. You follow its daily progress in your newspapers. You know how much personal sacrifice is needed to assure victory.

Your eager minds and skillful hands can do much, if given now, to help speed our soldiers' victorious return. I am confident you will not hesitate. It is now that the Army needs you.

> Richard Donovan Major General, U. S. Army 8th Service Command, Commanding.

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## Summer Term at College Opens May 29; a number of dramatic productions DUGDALE HEADS LOCAL Two Sessions Will Be Offered

#### Students may earn 13 hours credit during both terms

The college will feature two six weeks' terms during door its 1944 summer session, the first term opening on May 29 and closing on July 8, the second beginning on July 10 and terminating on August 19. A student may attend either or both of the six weeks' terms, scheduling as much as six or seven semester hours of work in each term and earning a

maximum of thirteen semester hours for the entire summer ses- mercial education, and business

tion, health and physical educa- terms. tion, home economics, languages, library, mathematics, music, scithe second six weeks' term.

weeks of the summer session. The struction. course, which will be open to both elementary and secondary school semester hours.

community school lunch program cert by choral organizations, and with classroom activities in both the elementary and the high school. On the basis that the wise use of food for the period of the war and the adjustment that must follow will have a direct and lasting effect on the well-being of the nation, emphasis will be placed on adequate nutrition practices in the home, the school lunch room, and the lunch box. One semester hour of credit will be allowed for the course. Courses in problems in dress and food preservation will be open to nonhome economics majors.

Because of the fact that the supply of qualified teachers of mathematics is distressingly inadequate in the state, the offerings in mathematics for the summer session at the college are designed to make it possible for a teacher to select a combination of courses satisfying the minimum legal requirements for teachers of high school mathematics.

Since the shortage of teachers in science is so great, the science department of the College will offer one year of work in both chemistry and physics during the two six weeks' terms. Students may also prepare themselves for work in the industrial laboratories, which seriously need people trained in science, by enrolling in laboratory courses in chemistry, physics, and biology. Young men who are planning to join the air forces will be offered a course in general physics, one of the "must" subjects in aviation.

the WAC.

The commerce department of the college will offer a variety of courses in secretarial science, com-

administration. Students who are interested in intensive work in secretarial subjects can, by a ju-During the first six weeks a dicious arrangement of courses, total of eighty-five courses in ag- secure a full year's work in this riculture, art, commerce, educa- field during the two six weeks'

Other special special offerings ence, and social science will be for the summer session at the offered. Sixty-two courses in the college include two pre-professame fields will be offered during sional courses in art, one in each of the two six weeks' terms; three library science courses which will Student-teaching will be offered qualify a student for a part-time in the Natchitoches High School teacher-librarian position in high and the Elementary School, both cshool; courses in composition, in of which will be open for a nine speech, and in literature designed weeks' term from May 29 to July to give students basic training in 28. An observation-seminar course the use of their native language; in education especially designed two courses in Spanish during the to meet the needs of teachers first six weeks and two courses in holding T certificates and those French during the second six teachers who have not been in weeks; and varied fields of apresidence on the campus for some plied music, including voice, piano, time will be organized for a limit- and all instruments of the orchesed number during the first six tra and band, through private in-

In addition to the regular acamajors, will include observation demic work of the season, the colof classroom work, critiques with lege will bring to its students dursupervisors, and lectures. The ing the 1944 summer terms a fine course will carry a credit of four arts series including noted authorities in the respective fields of science, liberal arts, and cur-The home economics depart- rent affairs. The college faculty ment of the college will offer a and student groups will offer a three weeks' course in nutrition series of concerts by the college from May 30 to June 17 for teach- concert band, a concert by memers interested in correlating the bers of the music faculty, a con-

# **WEEKLY PROGRAM**

SATURDAY-9c and 25c DAVE (TEX) O'BRIEN "Bad Men of Thunder Gap"

SUNDAY and MONDAY 9c and 35c Kay Francis Martha Raye

Four Jills in a Jeep'

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 9e and 25e WARD BOND DOROTHY FREE in

"Hitler, Dead or Alive"

THURSDAY - 9c and 25c Dennis Morgan Irene Manning

> in "DESERT SONG"

open for student participation.

A weekly "Recreation Night" sponsored by the health and physical education department will Department of Language, was regive students attending the sum- cently elected president of the mer session an opportunity to par- Natchitoches Rotary Club for the ticipate in all forms of dancing, next year. swimming, and indoor and outfrom time to time during the ses-

and infirmary fee for each of the men to the Dean of Men.

ROTARY CLUB

Dr. C. E. Dugdale, head of the

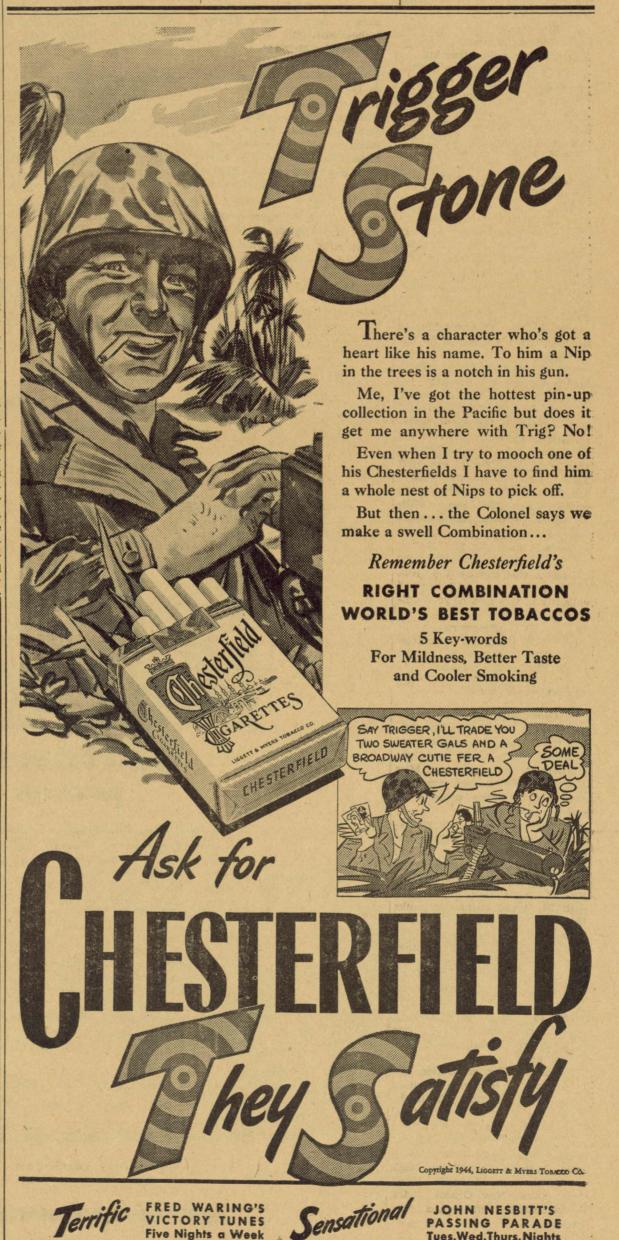
types of entertainment for stu- session are \$40.15. The student Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. C. N. dent groups will be scheduled activities fee for each of the six Greene will give the invocation, and laboratory fees are extra. Living expenses on the campus be secured by making application ensemble under the direction of including board, room, laundry, to the Dean of Women, and for Mr. Walter Mason. The public is

#### Natchitoches Hi Baccalaureate Service Sunday

The Baccalaureate Service for the Class of 1944 of the Natcchitoches High School will be held on Sunday, May 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. sports. Picnics and other six weeks' terms of the summer Rev. Carl Lueg will deliver the weeks' terms is \$2.45. Book rentals and Rev. Frank W. Robert will give the benediction. Music will Room reservations for women may be furnished by the high school cordially invitede to attend.

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#### Change Name-

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3. The simple fact is that our institution is no longer purely a "Normal" college; but since we persist in calling ourselves one, Dolores Lyvonne German, Many; the citizens of our State naturally Lucille Spurlock, Moreauville; take us at our word.

4. Your College faculty are convinced that the word "Normal" is both a misnomer and a serious handicap to the institution in its efforts to serve this State with the utmost effectiveness.

5. In order to provide a program to meet the prospective demands for skilled training after the war, we find it necessary, more than ever before, to remove the word "Normal" from the name of our College.

6. Since the word "Normal" has traditionally been connected with two-year college training, we can prevent a continuance of that misconception only by the deletion of that word from our name.

7. Please be assured that the proposed change in no way implies a de-emphasis on teachertraining at our College; we are, in fact, wholly resolved to maintain our traditional pre-eminence in that field.

After mature deliberation we have decided to ask the Legislature to approve changing our name to "Northwestern State College of Louisiana." This proposal has already received the hearty sanction of your Alumni Board of Directors and several other interested groups. We are convinced that this selection is the best and most feasible for our

The members of your College faculty, therefore, urgently request each of you to avail himself of every opportunity to present our problem to his State representatives and senators. We are depending upon your energetic and loyal aid. Please see your State legislators at once, seek a definite commitment from them and then write Mr. Leroy S. Miller, Normal Station, Natchitoches, Louisiana, the result of your interviews. United and vigorous effort of our alumni is basic for the success of this important project We know that you will respond valiantly to this plea of your College for help.

Faithfully yours, The Planning Committee For the General Faculty

#### Graduation-

(Continued from Page 1) tion and the benediction. The College Choir under the direction of Professor Mason will sing two numbers at the services, and Miss Mary Blanche Scales, organist, will play both the processional and the recessional.

Of the candidates for graduation, 89 for the A. B. degree and 61 for the B. S. degree, 28 will complete work in the upper elementary curriculum, the primary curriculum is second in popularity with 24, home economics ranks third with 21 and commerce is fourth with 18 graduates. Students completing work in other curricula are 11, social studies: 10, English; seven each in library and music; six, physical education; five, speech; four, agriculture; two each in chemistry, mathematics and Spanish; one each in pre-medical, French and liberal arts.

Candidates for graduation are as follows: A. B. degree, English: Mrs. Mary Humble, Tallulah; Zula Olga Burnette, Sikes; Opal Lavon Hall, Ringgold; Violet Hays, Hornbeck; Ema Lee Holt, Sieper; Susan Frances McCuller, Mansfield; Ruth Monger; Welsh; Mack P. Stewart, Jr., Chestnut; Albert Paul Subat, New Orleans; Mrs. Eloise Hanson Whittlesey, Shreve-

ces Barnes, Bossier City; Mrs. Scheppf, Madisonville; Dorothy Coleman, Jena; Mrs. Hope Grissom Cryar, Shreveport; Dixie Tarver, Oak Grove.

Primary: Maud Anderson, Elton; Mrs. Corinne Harper Blalock, Cheneyville; Eloise Cason, Plain Dealing; Mrs. Lillian C. Crain, Marthaville; Norene Natchitoches; Davis. Graves, Angola; Mrs. Gladys Wilkinson Harper, Orange, Tex.; Mrs. Blanche Patton Hensley, Lisbon; Helen Henson, Converse; Clovis Holley, Castor; Lola Jane Hughes, Hornbeck; Sara Frances Johnson, Natchitoches; Mrs. Floy Gruder Land, Haynesville; Melba Law, Vivian; Hazel McDonald, Lisbon; Marguerite Mathes, Winnsboro; Linda Lee O'Bier, Shongaloo; Leah Jane Otberg, Crowley; Cecile B. Otwell, Extension; Mrs. Jewell McFerrin Sandlin, Pleasant Hill; Edith Slaydon, DeRidder; Mrs. Ernel Mae Thigpen, Pelican; Mimi Jean Vosburg, Mer Rouge; Beverly Glynn Whittington, Bossier City.

andria; Arnold Kilpatrick, Eros; Chestnut; Manette Tomlinson, dessa; Olivia Louise McAlpin, Port

French: Marion Lindsay, Nat- Harvey Laing, Mer Rouge; Essie chitoches. Liberal Arts: Charles Moore, Vivian; Maxwynne Moore, Stahls, Provencal. Library: Fran- Shreveport; Amelie Louise Ovelia A. Carlisle, East Point; Shaw, Jamestown; Agnes Smith, Winnsboro; Beverly Stewart, Heflin; Marie Gwendolyn Sylvest Dodson.

Spanish: Dorothy Bell, Dry Prong, Jean Simmons, Shreveport. Speech: Lillian Bell, Natchitoches; Maxine Bell, Natchitoches; Nadyne Fargerson, Longstreet; Marjorie Montegut, LaPlace; Edith Weber, Dunn.

Upper Elementary: Gloria Bernard, Franklin; Mrs. Marguerite Kendrick Brewer, Haynesville; Margery Buatt, Crowley; Sarah Nell Dean, Winnfield; Dottie Dee Dickerson, Winnfield; Helen Dupree, Shreveport; Mrs. Will A. Elliott, Sunny Hill; Bertha Forrest, Kentwood; Esther George, Lake Charles; Madge Gibson Jonesville; Marietta Herndon, Pleasant Hill; Polly Johnson, Coushatta; Edna Earl Jones, Bogalusa; Nolia Knotts, Belle Rose; Mrs. Lydia McAllen, Fisher.

Social Studies: Joyce Baxley, Shreveport; Maud Smith, Winn-thaville; Elizabeth Rose Kinchen, Plaquemine; Virginia Cook, Alex- field; Mrs. Mack P. Stewart, Jr., Watson; Catherine Loftin, Ro-

Coushatta; Dorothy Tucker, Zachary; Ruth Virginia Wood, Winn-

B. S. Degree, Agriculture: Geo. Monroe; Chester Murry Smith, DeRidder; Sherman Tatum, Caraway, Logansport; Howard Young, Merryville.

Commerce: Claire Bordelon, Natchitoches; Alice Sue Brown, Shreveport; Rose Chemino, toches; Mary Catherine Frazier, Grayson; Mrs. Luella Davis Jones, Coushatta; Georgia Kemp, Amite; Virginia Leete, Pineville; Geraldine Love, Grayson; Mildred Mc-Can, Effie; Virginia Lea Marmande, Houma; Phillipa Modica, Bossier City; Ruth Morphis, Good Pine; Mary Joyce Rivet, Natchitoches; Clyde Self, Leesville; Marguerite Squyres, Lisbon, Carogene Elmo Hill, Jr., Mansfield. White, Jena.

Home Economics: Willie Lois Antilley, Cloutierville; Louise Blackburn, Bogalusa; Mavis Cade, Louise McGarrahan, Many; Inez Sulphur; Marjorie Doland, Grand Gladys Paul, Buckeye; Lois Phar- Chenier; Wilhelmina Elston, ris, Robeline; Ladelle Riddle, Shreveport; Lenora Flores, Peli-Jonesboro; Earlie Mae Rigaud, can; Mrs. Nannie B. Flowers Gor-Braithwaite; Marteal Sanders, dey, Oakdale; Mrs. Avice Jackson Shongaloo; Mrs. Vernis C. Simms, Graham, Ashland; Helen Holland, Leesville; Mary Myrtice Simpson, DeRidder; Sybil Jennings, Mar-

Arthur, Texas; Charlotte Mac. Curdy, Alexandria; Georgie Mae Mayeaux, Cottonport; Moody, Minden; LaVerne Pearce. Antie, Rosa; Albert Gerson, Noble; Willie Beatrice Pittman Plain Dealing; Carolyn Elizabeth Powell, Pleasant Hill; Willie Dee Converse. Chemistry: Viola Rush, Alexandria; Mrs. Dorothy Sledge Townsend Coushatta.

Mathematics: Lurline Pickett. Coushatta; Mrs. Beulah Allison Natchitoches; Mrs. Laurelis Nix Thomas, Ida. Music: Georgie Belle Brown, Wisner; Margaret Griffin, Oberlin; Edleen Gunn, Gilbert; Bunkie; Julienne David, Natchi- Grace Eva Holland, DeRidder: Edith Kuhn, Tallulah; Julia Pace. Natchitoches; Mrs. Troy Wheeler, Natchitoches.

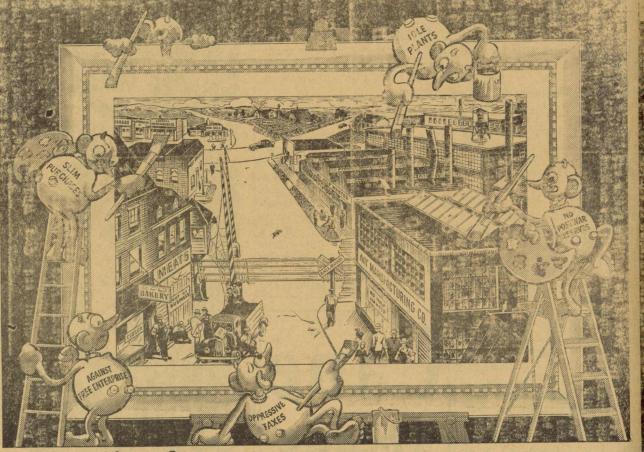
Physical Education: Frances Gibson, Montgomery; Loomis, Clayton; Nora Alice Mc-Cants, Fisher; Winifred Roan Long Leaf; Ida Simpson, Mon-Willie Edna Tarbutton, terey; West Monroe. Pre-Med: Thomas

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#### This Group of Seniors ...



is the summer graduating class at the college. They will receive their diplomas at graduation

# Forty-three Upper Class Women Are Named Big Sisters for Freshman Girls

chosen as "big sisters" for the to Dean of Women Iona Berry/ Mrs. Berry compiled the list with the help of the Purple Jacket Club, who assist with the "big sister" program. They are as follows:

Camille Cade, Bobbie Anthony, Junee Stickley, Virginia Beasley Marion Marmande, Betty Jean Kuhn, Martha Roy, Jean Hunter, Betty Farrow, Audrey Adcock, Betty Sue Allison, Beth Caldwell, Virginia Walker, Clarice Slaughter, Alice Martin, Emily Mae Fredericks, Ella Mae Pourciau, Virginia Forrester, Marie Holly, Bessie Duncan, Floy Moody, Esther Otberg, Fay Escude, Sue Houston, Joyce Nell Robinson.

Olivia Sussman, Mary Melkild, Jacquelyn Cocke, Amy Huthins, Elizabeth Woodall, Beverly Ross, Mattie Sue Detro, Grace Maggio,

Forty-three girls have been Joy Linzay, Polly Ebarb, Norma Jean Brown, Frances Veal, Claire Courtney, Carmen Courtney, Mary 1944-45 freshman class, according Ella Gore, Billie Jean Day, and Gloria Blakewood.

> dents in making the wisest use of the opportunities the college sonal freshman year.

#### CURRENT SAUCE WORKERS WANTED

Anyone interested in Current Sauce work this fall, is requested to get in touch with Marguerite Perkins, Room 127, West Varnado.

# New Navy Refresher Program to Be Instituted on Campus on July 12

third of the total number to come. weeks. The other two battalions will ar-

college training.

will be men who have seen active will be employed. service. They will all be high

into three class groups, on the track.

On July 12, the college will re- of training here in eight weeks' V-5 refresher course program, and those in the lowest group will

course, which will give intensive Naval Customs. Two other officers cational editor. instruction in English, Mathema- will be sent to assist in the phys-Education, is to prepare the men maining instructors will be taken lar. for entrance into pre-flight school from the college faculty, and at in such a way that they may go the time of the height of the prothere on equal footing with men gram, when approximately 400 who have received previous V-12 trainees will be here, five full- Lt. Joe N. Gerber time Physics teachers, five Mathe-Ranging in age from eighteen matics teachers, two History to twenty-six years, the trainees teachers, and two English teachers

The men will receive college school graduates and some will credit for their work here, and will U.S.N.R., tells that he is now have had one or more years of be allowed to participate in cer- Executive Officer of the Navy's tain of the college's competitive Advanced Fire Control School at Each battalion will be divided sports, such as basketball and Washington, D. C.

basis of a screening test to be Although this Navy program will sence from the college, where he given collectively by the Navy and still be conducted separately from is Director of Student Welfare. a college committee. Those who the regular college course, the new With Mrs. Gerber he has been rate highest on the test will be men will be as a distinct addition enjoying a visit to points of hisexpected to complete their course to the student body of the college. toric interest in Virginia.

#### 'Among the Spirits' Next on Lyceum

The second presentation of the Lyceum committee this summer will be held on August 10, when 'Among the Spirits" will be given by Howard Higgens, psychologist

'Among the Spirits' is a dem-It is a special obligation of the onstration-lecture showing how 'big sisters" to assist the new stu- fortune telling mediums enable "spirits" to return to deliver peroffers, and to help them attain a friends; how they walk through mature and conservative point of fire and other hazards unharmed riew. All girls receiving this honor how they accomplish spirit slate must have attained at least a writing; how they tell us our for-C" average during their entire tunes and "secrets which they could not possibly have known.

> The program is in two parts, the first part being a complete seance made up of features from seances by leading mediums; then follows the expose in which the techniques used to establish belief in fortune-telling are exposed

> "Among the Spirits" is advertised to be not only good entertainment but a scientifically sound discussion of the psychology of suggestion. An open forum may follow the program if desired.

Howard Higgins is Dean of Emerson College, Boston, and head of the Division of Psychology and Education; a member of the Boston Assembly of the Society of American Magicians; and president of the International Lyceum Association. He is also the author eive the first battalion of men time; those ranking next will be of Influencing Behavior Through Watson, S. J., native of Natchito-College. to be trained here under the Navy trained here for sixteen weeks; Speech, Speech Reports and co-ches, will offer his first Solemn author with Dr. J. S. Gray of About 112 men are expected, one- remain here for twenty-four Glimpses of the Public Mind, and has written numerous articles The Navy will send an executive in professional journals and edirive in September and November. here to be in charge of military torials in "The Platform World," The purpose of this refresher discipline and to teach a course in of which he was formerly the edu-

First summer lyceum was Ruth tics, Physics, History, and Physical ical training program. The re- Page, dancer, who was very popu-

# Has New Position

News from Lt. Joe N. Gerber,

# Sixty Students Will Graduate From College at End of Summer

#### Alice Collier is president of Summer Class

Alice Collier of Oakdale was elected president of the Senior gree work next week are: Mrs. the College this week when the Varnado; Mrs. Janie C. Blake, four year students held their first Many; Mrs. Zelma Fox Cates, Conmeeting of the summer term.

field was named vice-president and Maurice Gates, Dorothy DeLoache of Keatchie Estelle R. Hays, Natchitoches; Edwas elected secretary-treasurer. win Hugh House, Wisner; Mrs. Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the Elise M. Routon, Harrisonburg; Department of Social Studies at Grace T. Sanson, Harrisonburg; the college, was selected as faculty Mary Poynter Schwing, Plaquesponsor of the class.

members of the class will be held on August 16. officials stated. Prof. J. W. Webb, member of the Chemistry faculty, is chairman of the graduation committee.

Fourteen students will complete the work for degrees at the termination of the first six weeks on Ella F. Brown, Bertha Elizabeth July 8, according to an announcement by the registrar's office. The Marjorie Claire Collier, Virginia other 45 seniors will complete their Ann Davis, Dorothy Gale Dework for graduation at the end of the second six-week term.

Seniors who will finish their de-

#### Women's Dorms to Be Renamed and Renovated for Fall

B, C, and D dormitories, and with Fay Law, Doris Mae LeBlanc, Mrs. drawing rooms, baths, and other Marie McMillan, Irma Rita Mayfacilities for comfortable modern eaux, Wanda Mitchell, Sybil Ogliving will be added.

Complete new bedroom furnbe installed by the opening of Jacquelyn Slater, Lyn Willow plan that is rumored widely on Mrs. Wealthy Clarke Thomas, know" seem to make no denial.

class for the summer session at Bertie Thompson Alexandria, verse; Grace Dietz, Lake Charles; Lyn Willow Slawson of Mans- Eva Mae Fisher, Columbia; Mrs. mine; Mrs. Elvie Skipper, Natchi-Graduation exercises for the 60 toches; Benita Guinell West, Leesville; and Iris Colleen Woods, Pineville.

Those completing their college work at the end of the second summer term are:

Mrs. Y. D. Allen, Mrs. Lester W. Beck, Eva Joycelyn Bell, Mrs. Lou Builteman, Alice Arnetta Collier, Loache, Marjorie Louise Dowden, Mrs. Elvera Martinez Ebarb.

Ruby N. Elkins, Jo Ann Faith, Mrs. Theodora S. Fiszpatrick, Hazel Fore, Doris L. Freeman, Maria Garza Larumbe, Robert F. Gholson, Stella Mae Granier, Kathleen Gregg, Mrs. Edna Connell Hamiter, Rita Kathryn Henry, Esther Maurine Holtsclaw, Wm. Roy Johnson.

Mrs. Lillian Zackary Horton, Present plans for the coed's Thelma Mae Houston, Betty dormitory system in the fall se- Helene Kilgore, Grace Florence mester call for a renaming of A, King, Mary Jeannette LaFleur, the naming will come complete re- Thelma A. Barnes McCann, Mrs. novation of the buildings. New Hattie C. Parsons McFerrin, Viola

Lawrence Screven Pinckard, Jr., iture is being purchased and will Billie B. Pullig, Ruth Dovie Sisk, school. At least the above is the Slawson, Mrs. Flossie Petty Snell, the campus, and those "in the Mrs. Hubert A. Thompson, Myrtice Maxine Woods.

## The Reverend Scott Youree Watson to Offer First Solemn Mass Here Sunday



eleven o'clock. He was ordained Society of Jesus. to the Priesthood at St. Mary's, Kansas, on June 21 in the Chapel Watson, Librarian at the college.

The Reverend Scott Youree of the Immaculata at St. Mary's

d Eugenie Chopin. His mother died when he was a baby and he and his brothers, Eugene and Arthur were reared by their paternal grandmother, Mrs. Emily Payne Watson. Youree completed his grammar school and high school studies at St. Mary's Academy, conducted by the Sisters of Divine Providence, and was graduated with honors in May, 1931. Having won a scholarship to the Louisiana State Normal College, he began his college course in the fall of 1931. During his stay of one year on the Normal campus he distinguished himself in his classes and was an active member of the Newman Club.

When he was ordained June 21, he realized a childhood ambition Lt. Gerber is on leave of ab- Mass here Sunday at the Church which he had cherished of becomof the Immaculate Conception at ing a priest and a member of the

He is a brother of Prof. Eugene

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#### High Hopes for Sports This Fall

"Has anyone heard anything definite about the prospective football team this fall?" This is the question that reporters, as well as interested sports fans, have been asking the coaches for weeks.

It's true that the war and the absence of civilians their own clothes plus a few misfrom the campus will greatly affect our programs, but we all have high hopes of keeping up the tradition of one of the best teams in the state. The boys who are in summer have to be satisfied with a diminschool now are going out for practice every afternoon, and coaches Prather and Turpin are hoping that there will be creasingly ill fitting. As for the a good bit of freshman football material this fall.

The question as to whether the Navy boys who will get back, it's getting so that we arrive in July will be allowed to play is a difficult one to can now tell how many times our answer. Varsity football is not listed among the required uniforms have been to the launsports in the physical training program that the Navy has dry merely by counting the numset up, but they may choose to play football in addition to ber of creases in the trousers. the regular Navy program.

Already there are six games scheduled for this next season; they are two with Louisiana Tech, two with South- laundry for all our missing items self. This hangover's killing me. western, and two with Selman Field in Monroe, La. There will be a complete schedule for football, track, basketball, and tennis for the coming year.

# NORMALITES IN THE SERV

Vernon Waren Is Flight Officer

In a simple but impressive ceremony similar to that being enacted at air fields throughout the AAF's Central Flying Training Command, another class of fighter pilots received their wings at the Aloe Army Air Field, Victoria, Tex. today, June 27.

Graduates from this area are: Flight Officer Louis Vernon Warren, 517 Hyde Park, Houston, Tex. Flight Officer Warren attended the college for three years.

Force, Somewhere in New Guinea Officer Candidates' class at Quan-Shreveport, La., recently promoted lieutenant in the Marine Corps from First Lieutenant, has been Reserve. awarded the air medal for "Meri- Lieutenant Johnson attended torious Achievement while par- the college before enlisting in the ticipating in an Aerial Flight."

Flying as pilot of the lead ship of a Flight of the "Red Raiders," famed veteran unit of the Bomber Command in an attack on Jap- returned to the States to visit his anese armed merchant shipping in wife and baby after being overthis area. Captain Sweeney made two bombing runs over the target. After first scoring two near misses on one vessel as he did a diving turn from 8000 to 4000 feet, on the second approach he scored a direct hit on the stern of the vessel. He then dropped to a lower altitude and made two strafing dent, and their year old son, are passes at the ship. The vessel was left listing in the water and burning. Throughout this mission. Captain Sweeney displayed complete control of the situation. His outstanding performance is a credit to the service and a meritorious achievement worthy of the highest honor," it was stated in his recommendation for the decoration he was awarded.

A son of Mrs. Jessie Sweeney, 600 Egan Street, Shreveport, La.,

Prior to entering the air force he was a member of the city police force of Natchitoches. La.

Captain Sweeney has been on overseas duty with the Fifth Air Force in the New Guinea area since July, 1943. He has to his credit a brilliant score of fortyone strike missions against Japanese shipping positions, and installations.

Carlton Johnson Is Second Lieutenant in Marine Corps

William Carlton Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Johnson of Cotton Valley, La., has Advanced Echelon, Fifth Air been graduated from the Marine -Captain James E. Sweeney, tico, Va., and appointed second

Marine Corns on March 14 1949

Capt. George Gibbens who has seas for 14 months and making 75 missions over Sicily and iItaly, spent several days in Natchitoches visiting friends. He will be remembered to many friends here made while he attended the College. Mrs. Gibbens, the former Virginia Downs, also a college stumaking their home in Plaquemine.

First Lt. J. S. LeBlanc Reaches England Safely

First Lt. J. S. LeBlanc, U. S. Army Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. LeBlanc of this city. England, according to recent news received by his parents.

Other service men seen on the Captain Sweeney is a graduate of campus this summer are Truman Byrd High School and the College. Crawford, Henry Bollier, Crockett

#### THIS AND THAT

(Editor's Note: The June 15 issue of the Pelican, which is the publication of the local Flight Preparatory School, carried the following sad stroy, by A. C. Hoffman, which we are printing because we think it good and because the girl whose laundry mark is Ca-14 might be interst-

"With another return of the laundry looming up before us, we eel that a few words on the subject would be more or less appropriate at this time.

"As each week rolls by we begin looking forward to this day with growing apprehension and premonitions of evil. There is something about the laundry that invariably brings out the worst in our language, to say nothing of our appearance.

"The whole thing is somewhat like the GI grab-bag one gets when first entering the Navy. Those who are lucky get back cellaneous items of ours, while the rest of us poor unfortunates remainder of the clothes we do

"We can't exactly blame the of clothing, however. Two weeks Signed, Mabel.' ago our roommate acquired a rubany stray blonde he can get close those things anyway."

enough to without her screaming He even has his name stamped brazenly on the east wing of Varnado, but we're laying odds he doesn't get far with that when he MISS FRANCES THOMAS IS tries to leave here. (As if he could BRIDE OF LIEUTENANT eave here.)

"The most interesting part of the aundry, however, is finding the f the New Orleans Picayune, a Church of Natchitoches. "Welcome" doormat from the Ho-"Whirlaway—1941" and a large her campus residence. canvass-like affair which our roommate, who understudies for Einstein, finally deduced to be the MARGIE SELBY IS top from a 1939 Chrysler con- BRIDE OF ENSIGN vertible

"We've been following the fortunes of one of our shirts with increasing interest these past few one of the collar tabs was longer than the other. The next week the collar tabs were even, but four buttons were missing and the right sleeve was torn. The following week, thanks to a very sacrastic note of ours, the buttons were replaced, but the shirt was returned with two right sleeves. Last week, apparently, no effort was made to right the injustice. The shirt was returned dirty, and attached with it a curt note reading, 'Do it your-

"And speaking of miscellaneous ber stamp of his name, and since items of clothing, if there's anythat time has been branding every- one in Varnado with the laundry thing he can lay his hands on, number Ca-14, please get in touch from his clothes to our books to with us. We never did look good in

ANDREW N. WALKER

Miss Frances Thomas, graduate orizes which are included, pre- of the college and secretary to sumably, to compensate for loss of Dean Iona Berry during the past clothes. So far in our eight weeks school year, was married to It here we've amassed a collection Andrew N. Walker of Minden, on that includes the March 5th issue June 6, in the First Baptist

Mrs. Berry entertained the wed. tel Nakatosh, two well laundered ding party at a rehearsal supper napkins, a large blanket stamped the night before the wedding at

ROBERT JAMES THOMAS

Margie Selby was married to Ensign Robert James Thomas on weeks. The first week it came back June 10, at the First Methodist Church here.

> VARNADO OFFICE WORKERS SPONSOR COFFEE

Sunday morning, June 5, the Varnado Hall office workers sponsored a delightful coffee in the drawing room.

Hostesses were Hazel Fore, Virginia Rayner, Joyce Taylor, Leila Corbin, Freda Higgs, Joyce Wiggins, Helen Johniken, Lanell Wilson, Mary Jo Hayworth, Betty Jean McClure, Eloise Richmond. and Allie Lee Aycock.

BOYS' DORM HOLDS OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY

Inmates of the boys' dormitory are not letting the girls get ahead of them this summer, what with chunking a function to end all functions. This social event was no less than an open house Wednesday night, which boiled down to a "dance a la Normal."

Girls invaded the sanctuary of civilian life at the college, and were delighted at the entertainment, which Delbert Carrington, Arthur Scott, C. C. Lyons, Kingston Eversull, and Lester Gillespie had prepared in order to see that there would be a few laughs. In spite of sugar rationing and such, punch and cookies were served as refreshments.

Special guests, other than the dates of the hosts, were President Joe Farrar, Dean of Men H. L. Prather, Dean of Women Iona E. Berry, and Miss Thera Stovall.

## Navy School to Celebrate 4th with Formal Dance

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The Navy Flight Preparatory School at the Normal will present its first formal semi-military dance of the summer session on Tuesday night, July 4, officials of the Navy School announced this

The "Cadet Hop" will be given in the Men's Gymnasium, headquarters of the Navy School here, with the 84th Division Orchestra from Camp Claiborne under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Scott providing the music.

Admittance to the dance will Lt. (j.g.) Lester Lantrip, has be by invitation only, officials in been promoted to Lieutenant in the Navy School announced this the U. S. Navy, since the early week. The dance is expected to be part of May, according to news one of the most colorful of its campus.

#### Senior Class Officers . . .



... of the summer graduating class are Lyn Willow Slawson, vicepresident; Alice Collier, president; and Dorothy DeLoache, secretary-treasurer.

Norris, Porky Sutherlin, and his Lester Lantrip Promoted has arrived safely somewhere in wife, the former Miss Maxine Ayccok, also an ex-Normalite, Leonard Kimbrall and his wife, the former Miss Evelyn Davis, who atamong the recent visitors.

To Lieutenant, U.S.N.

tended the college, were also received by his aunt, Mrs. C. H. kind ever to be presented on the Reed of Natchitoches.

# College Vocal Group, Summer Band To Present Concert Monday Evening

The Music Department of the College will present its final concert of the first six weeks' summer session in the Normal Auditorium at 8 p.m., Monday, July 3, it was announced this week by head of the department.

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by the Vocal Ensemble under the W.M.U. Training School at Louis-Band under the baton of Prof. session. Gilbert T. Saetre.

Soloists of the concert will be Louise Rinehart, soprano, of Monroe; and Penelope Clark, cornetist, of Alexandria. Lesley Spinks of Lake Charles, graduate of the college, will conduct the "Knightsbridge March," presented by the

Following is the program announced for next week:

Now is the Month of Maying-

Overtones-Rasbach-Aslanoff o Can Ye Sew Cushions-arr. Bantock

Summertime—Gershwin Into the Night-Edwards Lonesome Valley-arr. Mason Vocal Ensemble

Alma Mater Alouette March-Goldman Diane, Overture-Holmes Willow Echoes-Simon Jalousie-Gade-Yoder Knightsbridge March - Coats-

Teddy Bears' Picnic-Bratton-

Bells Across the Meadow-Ket-

Symphonic March-Mancini The Star Spangled Banner Concert Band

Music Department this summer. Peabody College. The first was a faculty concert by Mary Blanche Scales, pianist, and Walter Mason, baritone, on June

The second was a student recital last Tuesday, with Mary Evelyn Durden, Rose Beth Little, Audrey Adcock, Gail Atkinson Mildred Courtney, Wanita Boudreaux, Louise Rinehart, and Barbara Graves perfoming.

Both the Vocal Ensemble and the summer session Concert Band will continue their activities during the second six weeks of the summer session opening on July

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Second and Trudeau Sts.

The Rev. Iveson B. Noland, Rector-on-leave, U. S. Army; The Rev. Frank W. Robert, Minister-

July 2, 1944, the Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Services: Church School at 9:15 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10:15 a.m. Woman's Auxiliary meets Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal on Thursdays at 6:45 p.m. in the church.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School-10:00 A.M. Morning Worship-11:00 A.M. Evening Worship-8:15 P.M. We are going forward as a church. Sunday was a very good day. We had soul-finding God.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study and Worship Sunday Mornings, 10-11 City Hall You Are Cordially Invited

#### Religious Notes

Miss Doris Carruth, of Pineville. La., is the director for the Baptist Mrs. Lilian G. McCook, acting Student Union here this summer. She is a graduate of Louisiana Col-The final concert will be given lege, and has had one year at the direction of Prof. Walter Mason vile, Ky. She is going to return and the summer session Concert there at the end of this summer

> A new institution here at the College this summer is the weekly Vesper service in the religious organization center every Thursday evening. This is being sponsored by the Navy in an effort to bring the students and cadets together, and some very interesting and varied programs have been presented. We hope that this can be carried on as long as the Navy is here, and that the attendance will continue to increase.

The following Normal students attended the Southwide Baptist Capt. A. B. Sutton Student Retreat in Ridgcrest, North Carolina, on June 7 to 14: Marie Miller, Virginia Beazley Junee Stickley, Tossye Lee Hewitt Kathleen Killen, Dorothy Moses. Vivian Simmons, Frances Veal Ruth Monger, Julia Collier, and Alice Collier. The student secretary. Ardelle Hallock, was also a member of the group.

Wesley Foundation

On August 1, Miss Lucille Pierce from Granada, Miss., will arrive on the campus to take over the directorship of the Wesley Foundation. She did her undergraduate The concert Monday night will work at Mississippi College, and

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS** FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harry G. Kenney, Supply Minister New Second at Demeziere Sunday, July 2

10:00 A.M. Church School. Prof. H. Lee Prather, Supt.

11:00 A.M. Morning and Holy Communion. Prof. Mason at the piano. Worshipful atmosphere. Com-A Forward Look"

5:00 P.M. Westminster Fellow-Walter A. Mason, Director

6:45 P.M. Junior Young People meet in the church. Miss Rose Marie McMullan. Leader

8:00 P.M. Evening Worship. Mrs. Poynor at the piano. Familiar hymns. Friendly people worshipping together in informal service. Sermon by the minister, "Two Men At Prayer"

Even if the weather is hot, your church needs your support and presence. Plan to be in your accustomed pew today.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

July 2, 1944

Sunday Morning, 10:50 a. m. Rev. Carl Lueg, pastor of the First Methodist Church will bring the message "Deeper Shelters." The music feature will be a duet by Miss Jerry Manning and Mr. Leslie Spinks, "The Holy City", by Gaul. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

#### 'MAY-LAY-RIA' IMPORTANT AIR-GROUND LIAISON

(Editor's Note: The following story is taken from the C.B.I. Roundup, an army newspaper published by the Chinese-Burma-India command. Capt. Roland J. Migues is a graduate of the college.)

NORTHERN BURMA-"May-lay-ria to Blue Barracks Bag!

That was the unique message Capt. Roland J. Migues, of Kinder, La., drawled into the radio transmitter of his A-36, high over the

Down below, in the rugged jungle country, Lt. "Blue Barracks reasons the Marauders' advance Bag" William L. Fleming, of on Myitkyina was a success. Richmond Hill, N. Y., smiled as The march through the North

smile. The word "May-lay-ria" ament: Migues and his squadron Marauders' rapid push. of Eastern Air Command fighterbombers had arrived and were ask-Fleming, Air Liaison Officer.

Co-ordinated Work

gues and Fleming was one of the

# Flies Damaged Plane to Base

shell exploded in the right wing 201 Pine St., Natchitoches, La., a dawn attack on Kavieng airfield on New Ireland.

strike and the sky was filled with yina airfield. be the third to be given by the received her Master's degree from enemy flak. Leveling off after dropping his bomb in a "nest of TEACHERS TO GIVE TERM'S guns," the Louisiana flier was EXAMS AT DISCRETION zooming away from the field when his plane rocked as it was struck.

"I was bending over in the been too much."

Even with a hole as big as a test. pumpkin in the right wing, and the radio knocked out, Captain Sutton reached home safely with the aid of a squadron mate escort.

A veteran of 30 combat mismunion sermon by the sions and a member of the first minister, "A Backward and dive bombing squadron to operate from this Allied air base, Captain Sutton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Sutton of Natchitoches. ship meets in Presbyterian The Marine flyer enlisted in Sep-Room, on campus. Prof. tember, 1941, and won his wings in August, 1942.

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Jitney Jungle

he received the message. His unit, Burma jungles was a gamble, and part of Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's some of the units were certain to Marauders, was surrounded by be cut off from the rest. When Japs and was being shelled heav- that happened, Eastern Air Command support was the answer to duty of the Air Liaison Officers to represented air support—the best direct the bombing of enemy posi-

No Easy Job

ing for bombing instructions from easy job. In Fleming's case, some all the rest of their lives. of the Jap targets were within 200 yards of the Americans, which The co-ordinated work of Mi- called for precision bombing of a high order.

When Fleming's unit was cornered by the Japs, Migues' squadron was assigned the air support detail. For 26 days, EAC fighterbombers swept over Jap positions hourly, strafing and bombing with great accuracy. When this failed to dislodge the enemy, the pilots doubled their missions and at-Although a Jap anti-aircraft tacked every 30 minutes.

After a week of this hammerof his Dauntless dive bomber, ing, the Jap guns were silenced Marine Captain Buford Sutton, and "Blue Barracks Bag" Fleming notified "May-lay-ria" Migues, flew his plane safely home from "We're o.k. now-thanks to your air support!"

The Marauders then continued Captain Sutton was leading a their advance, which culminated division of bombers during the in the historic capture of Myitk-

Examinations for the first six weeks' summer session will be cockpit trying to close my diving held at the discretion of the teachflaps when it hit," he said. "I ers, although it was recommended guess I was pretty lucky for an- that they be held the last recitaother inch to the side would have tion period Friday morning, July 7, if one hour is sufficient for the

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#### **WAC Members Are Needed in Services**

Hundreds, of trained women's Army Corps members are needed in the service today, according to a statement made by Sgt. Vivian Dwyer this week, when she was in Natchitoches on recruiting duty. Sgt. Dwyer is from Shreveport Recruiting Office, and with her is Cpl. John Bieloh, who is recruiting for Air-WACS.

True soldiers all. WACs in the Army Air Forces and Ground Forces are demonstrating that women can keep secrets. The women soldiers have discovered that typ-There was good reason for his relieve the pressure. It was the ing and filing can be interestingeven exciting-jobs in the army. The women are typing and filing solution to the Marauders' predictions, clearing the way for the orders for the movement of troops and military equipment. They are preparing records which will have Directing the bombing was no a vital effect on individual soldiers

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"Home In Indiana"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

9c and 25c

GEORGE MURPHY ANNE SHIRLEY

"The Powers Girls"

THURSDAY 9c and 25c IDA LUPINO

PAUL HENREID in

"IN OUR TIME"

FRIDAY - CASH NITE 9c and 25c

**LEO GORCEY HUHTZ HALL** 

"Follow The Leader"



Mrs. Elliot, the house-mother in Varnado, was making her nightly rounds recently to make certain that all was well. As she arrived at the top of the stairs on each floor, all lights were extinguished and line Holland, and Mary Frances successive crisis down to the presdreams of cadets sailed through co-ed's heads. But, alas! upon her Edgerton. arrival on third floor, a thin beam of light peeped out under the door of 329. Mrs. Elliot looked in to find Helen Mouton buried deep in the College rulebook, reading the "do's and dont's" of LSNC. When she was questioned as to why her lights were on after hours, she innocently replied, "But, Mrs. Elliot, I haven't gotten to that page yet."

"Bangs" is really popular with the boys this summer. Perhaps others should try her hair-do, that is, if they want whoever is left over when "Bangs" makes a choice between Buddy Kirkland and

In rambling through a book we came across a bit of poetry that perhaps would express the sentiments of a certain Marine who returned to our campus recently hoping to remedy a situation that was getting out of hand.

> "Go seek, my love, your newer way I'll not be left in sorrow As long as I have yesterday Go take your dammed tomorrow."

(Our apologies to Dorothy Parker AND the Marine, Henry Bollier.)

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| Hip-Hop | Sigh!   |         |

A careless remark, flung at random and within Satan's reach, after the men's open-house dormitory party, ran as follows: "Wonder and I were uptown and whom if Hanna Sterx got a recent brush-off whereupon the girl returned that beautiful picture, or is he just conceited and likes to boost up his own morale.'

#### Shotgun Wedding

Lampo, kidding, said he was married; 4-F Shack boys never tarried— Marched him over campus side With gun and tune, "Here Comes the Bride."

#### Man Shortage

Bob Carnahan and Max Green called up "D" dorm recently asking for volunteers to date them and received an overwhelming response of fifty-five! We understand, though, freshmen learn sooner or later

#### What, Again?

LOST: One fraternity pin-"Kirk" Kirkland. Who has it now?

Since Normalites are here to be educated out of their ignorance, perhaps here is a good time to remind you of the etiquette due the Flag. Every Wednesday toward seven o'clock, the Navy holds the color ceremony on the quadrangle. Civilians should stand at attention in respect to the Flag, and mortorists should stop their cars.

#### **D-Day Program** Held on Campus

Students and faculty members observed a D-Day devotional program in commemoration of the Allied invasion of Europe at the first assembly of the summer ses-

dean of men, the program featurphical aspects of the coast of their approval. France. The theme of the program Prather in introduction of the constitutional amendment. program and Dr. C. E. Dugdale, in their great undertaking.

Saetre, and Leroy S. Miller, who the quartet and the group.

# Legislature Okehs Change in Name For The College

The bills changing the name of the college from "Louisiana State Normal College" to "Northwestern State College of Louisiana' Presided over by H. Lee Prather, will be voted on by the people of Louisiana in November. Both the ed an address by Dr. John S. Senate and the House of the State Kyser, who outlined the geogra- Legislature have given these bills

Voters must approve the change was emphasized by Professor as the bills are in the form of a

who led the assembly in prayer sang "Prayer of Thanksgiving," for the safety of the Allied forces and the entire assembly sang 'America" and "The Star Span-Music for the program included gled Banner" under the direction a male quartet composed of Leslie of Mrs. Lilian G. McCook. Mrs. Spinks, Walter Mason, Gilbert T. Blanche Scales accompanied both

# Five Coeds from College Spend Their Navy CAA-WTS Vacation in Navy Work in Washington

A report of an interesting summer comes from the five Normal coeds who are spending their vacation period aiding the war effort by working for the Navy in Washington. Four of the girls are the library Business Education majors and are working in the accounting section; the fifth, Frances Gibson, literature.) is working as a clerk. The Business Education students are Caro- Soviet Russia. (Unfolds the degene White, Judy Edwards, Pau- velopment of Russia through each

Miss White has emphasized the value of the work she is doing in tion for the layman, doctor, nuproviding "background" for her teaching work. She will teach commerce at Ragley, La., this fall. An excerpt from a letter Mr. Morrison, head of the Commerce Department, received from her fol-

"Well, I must say that working from the experience I had on third advice on the technique of handfloor Caldwell. Believe it or not, I ling people.) have a desk like yours! My work is ing at times. I work in the Prop- Lake Huron life.) erty Accounting Division of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts Coming. (Presents the helicopters and our section takes care of all as the universal family car of the Accounts Receivable. We have to future.) send a bill for everything the Navy sells and believe me, they certainly have a thriving business.

"As you said, Washington is a very unusual place. We have walked all over town, at least so it seemed, and we still have many things to see.

"Last Sunday Frances Gibson should we see but Judy Edwards, Polly Holland, and Mary Frances Edgerton. They seem to love living here. I like it too, but honestly I would rather be going to school any day. Never did I think those words would be spoken by "yours College Librarian

"We were here about four days before we even started working. If everything goes through the Navy as slowly as we did, I can Judge and Mrs. D. J. Hyams, early well understand why the war has lasted so long.

"I just wanted to thank you for the suggestion about spending the summer here, because it is an experience I shall long remember.

#### LOST AND FOUND

The following articles have been found and turned in at the President's office. Please see Mrs. Drake there for further information:

- 1 pair of brown kid gloves
- 1 dark green sweater
- 2 bandannas
- 1 umbrella
- 1 rain coat
- 1 silver bracelet cuff link—naval academy
- 1 wrist watch
- 4 automatic pencils
- 1 ring
- 1 gold bracelet (expansion)

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#### Books An' Stuff

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Classics of the Western World. (A distinguished guide to great

Duranty. U.S.S.R., the Story of ent moment.)

Glasstone. The Food You Eat. (Practical guide to home nutritritionist, and dietician.)

Howe. Charles Lamb and His Friends. (Gives the spirit of the days when London was small and cozy and shows Charles and Mary as the center of fascinating groups who gathered for good, plain talk.)

Laird. Tecchnique of Handling in a Navy office is quite a change People. (Gives seasoned practical

Landon, Lake Huron. (Glowing very interesting but a bit confus- description of many aspects of

Macauley. The Helicopters Are

Morrison. Our Japanese Foe. (Searching analysis of our foe in the Pacific.)

Sforza. Contemporary (Political and historical background necessary for full understanding of contemporary Italy.)

Van Devander. The Big Bosses. (The story of state and city political machines in New York, Massachusetts, and other states.)

Wiley. Plain People of the Confedracy. (Sketches pithily the life of the South's humble folk-white and black.)

# Back from Study

Mr. Eugene P. Watson returned to Natchitoches, to the home of this week, after a year's stay in Austin, Texas, where he attended the University of Texas, doing graduate study. He was accompanied by Mr. Dan Droll of Rowena, Texas, who remained for a visit of several days.

Mr. Watson will resume his duties as College Librarian in July.

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# Issues Yearbook

An attractive 20-page yearbook published recently by the U. S. Navy CAA-WTS on the campus is being distributed to present and former enrolees in the school.

The purpose of the book as out. lined in the foreword is "to show the highlights and memorable incidents in the training of Aviation Students at the CAA-WTS. Louisiana State Normal College."

Action shots revealing vividly the activities of the trainees in the school constitute the main feature of the publication. Photographs shownig the actual work in the WTS and the routine of physical training come in for a prominent place in the booklet, as well as shots of the study and recreation. al activities of the men enrolled.

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